Mr Sadat ready to continue talks with Israel alone

President Sadat said on American television yesterday that he is ready to negotiate with Israel alone, if necessary, even at Geneva. He would submit the results to an Arab summit. Israel has accepted his invitation to preparatory

Cairo meeting goes on despite prospect of empty Arab chairs

the scene for separate negotia-tions between Israel and Egypt; even while protesting that he will never seek a bilateral

greement.
Unabashed by the prospect that other Arab states as well es the two superpowers may any away from the talks he has called for Cairo next Satur-day, he said in an American plevision interview this morn-

It is for everyone to decide for himself. But if the Israelis only come, I shall start the conference. . . If everything sees OK in Cairo and no one mends except one or two ...

In a speech to the Egyptian Parliament yesterday Mr Sadat amounced that he was inviting the two superpowers and all the parties to the Middle East conflict, including Israel, to

Israel has accepted the invitation to the talks while Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization have amounced that they will boyout them. It is thought unlikely that that Jordan, Lebauon or the Societ Union will be willing to strend in Syria's absence, and if the Soviet Union is not there the United States, as Geneva co-chairman, may well feel it is more tactful to stay away too.

In the relevision interview Mr Sadar spoke of the prospects of a Geneva meeting with the israelis alone. He said: "If it is to be a successful to the interview of a Geneva meeting with the israelis alone. He said: "If it can reach a settlement, in this case, I shall be asking for an Arab summit, and I shall put before them what I have reached. But mark this, this time I shall be proceeding until

Mr Sadat is prepared to negotiate on their behalf and to submit the results to them at an Arab summit, but that he will not allow them to veto Egypt's acceptance of any settlement which he considers reasonable. If Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization remain, in their present frame of mind they can be expected to boyrott they can be expected to boycott the entire process. Both have violently condemned Mr Sadat's visit to Israel last weekend and now his invitation to the Israelis.

Israelis.

The position of Jordan is much more ambiguous. King Husain has refrained from any official comment, leaving it to the Jordanian press to point out the damage done to Arab unity. He must certainly be watching with interest Mr. Sadar's efforts to establish a direct dialogue with leaders of opinion in the occupied West Bonk, and the Gaza Strip over the head of the PLO.

Mr. Yassir Arafat leader of

Mr Yassir Arafat, leader of the PLO, and his tival Mr George Babbash, who opposes any compromise with Israel, will any compromise with its and fify to Tripoli on Wednesday for a summit meeting of rejectionist states presided over by Colonel Gaddafi of Libya.

David Cross writes from David Cross writes from Washington: President Carter and his colleagues, taken aback once again by the speed of events in the Middle East, are still pondering whether they should accept President Sadar's invitation to send representatives to Cairo.

Official comment from the

White House and the State Department has been unusually sparse. A White House spokesman said only that the Administration would be consulting those invited to determine their willingness to neet in Catername.

talks in Cairo starting next Saturday. Syria and the PLO will boycott the talks and it is thought unlikely that Jordan, Lebanon or the Soviet Union will come. The rejectionist Arab states are to meet in Libya on Thursday.





President Sadat (top) makes his conference proposal to the Egyptian Parliament, and Mr Begin accepts.

The Administration's slow response partly reflects the fact that most of Washington has been on a holiday for Thanksgiving. More signifi-cantly senior members of the Administration learns of the latest Egyptian initiative only a few inpurs before Mr Sadat

Since then Mr Brzezinski, resident Carter's national The State Department was Since it slightly more forthcoming. A President snokes min has ind reporters security ad that the Administration be the Secret President Carter's national security adviser, and Mr Vance, the Secretary of State, have been working hard to keep up

be hard for the United States,

on the sidelines, to resist the

Mr Begin quick to accept Egyptian invitation

Tel Aviv. Nov 27
Israel has accepted President Sadat's call to a Cairo summit conference on resuming the Genera Middle East peace talks ithout waiting for a formal invitation or a Cabinet decision. The announcement was made last night after Mr Begin, the Prime Minister, conferred with group of ministers representing the parties in his coalition.

He reported to the full Cabinet this morning and said it was still not clear whether the meeting is to be held at the policy-making or technical

state visit, later told journalists organisation of murderous that he was not going to realize terrorists, not in Geneva not in his wish to visit Egypt this time.

The Government will be asked Officials said Israel could not that he was not going to realize his wish to visit Egypt this time. The Government will be asked to appoint a delegation after the formal invitation is received and the latest developuents will be debated in the Knesset tomorrow.

Egyptians had invited the Palestine Liberation Organization, he said the Egyptians could ask whomever they wished, but we shall never conduct negotiations with an

that we should not go back to. This is more liberal than the Likud Government's election programme, which expressed readiness for territorial com-promise in Sinai and on the Golan Heights but maintained

ment, his former party which expresses readiness for territorial compromise on all fronts. President Sadat had heard an explanation of Labour's views. in the Knesser from Mr Shimon Peres, the party leader, and

Mr Steel would quit as leader if party decided to end Labour pact against his wishes

Political Editor
Mr David Steel is making clear to friends that he would not carry on as Liberal leader if his party ultimately decided Government against his wishes.
The chances of that happening, which had seemed remote, ing, which had seemed remote, have moved somewhat closer; since the Liberal Council on Saturday, put the party on standby for a special assembly to consider ending the pact.

Mr. Steel, who was with his family in Scotland yesterday, was unavailable for comment.

But his associates made is clean. was unavariable for commentation to fight for continua-tion of the pact to the last, not simply to issue a resignation

Mr Steel Clearly now needs, and expects the Prime Minister and the Government to make the part seem worthwhile.

The Liberal leader, after being harangued by firemen on has confided his irritation over to stand by government pay policy than a number of Labour Party leaders. That irritation has apparently coloured his attitude towards his own party

confrontations.

While it is being said that Mr Callaghan could carry on for the present with Scottish and Welsh azionalist MPs supporting him, it may be doubted whether the Prime Minister would relief parting company

Johannesburg, Nov 27 Fighting was believed to be continuing today in the vicinity

of Chimoio in central Mozam-bique after an aetack last week

by the Rhodesian armed forces against guerrilla camps belong-ing to the Zimbabwe African National Union (Zanu).

So far the only confirmation of the attack has come from Mozambique, who last week announced that Rhodesia had.

Salisbury by Mere can be no doubt that a big operation is under way. They say that it is customary for the Rhodesians to remain allent about that a presentions until

the Rhodesian border town of Untails. The headquarters of the Zanu guerrilla army, known as ZANLA; is understood to be situated fust to the north of

According to reports here, so for unconfirmed, the Rhodesian attack started last Tues-

the town.

demolition is the way the Labour Party votes on propor-tional representation for the elections to the European Assembly. That vote could come in about ten days' time.

At that point the Liberals must decide what to do. Instead of precipitating the issue they have however. Left themselves have, however, left themselves one fallback position of decid-

one faileack position of occur-ing next spring, the Liberal Council meeting in Derby on Saturday was told.

That fall back position is that if PR was narrowly defeated next mount, Liberals could stay next month, linerars count say their hand if the Government undertook to reinstate it is an amendment in the Rouse of Lords and put that to a final

Lords and put that to a final Commons vote.

But Liberal inquiries are being made for theatres and halls in Manchester and Birmingham in which to hold a special assembly during the pautomime season. That would become incluctable if Labour AIPs oblige the Liberals to implement the dire coatingency of the Liberal resolution passed on Saturday. on Saturday.

on Saturday.

Its key passage ran: "If the House of Commons feels to pass the regional list system for direct elections to the European Assembly as a result of the feilure of substantial majority of Labour MPs to support it, a special meeting of the essembly shall be summoned."

The resolution was carried overwhelmingly, with an estimated ten to one majority of

Nhongo, although it is not

At the end of last week

Mozembique radio reported that more Rhodesian troops had been landed by helicopter and had met resistance from the Mozembique Army and the local population. The Mozembicans had planned to take townships at the Chimpion at the

journalists to Chimoio at the weekend to inspect the damage

timed to coincide with last Thursday's acceptance by Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime

Minister, of the principle of

neutralize the Zanu wing of the Patriotic Front in the field and so allow the internal negotia-tions the maximum amount of

time to get off the ground. It is also a way of demonstrating to the internally based nations-

lists, who do not have an army

of their own, that they can count on Rhodesian military support if they should become

Lusaka: Zambia said today it

Zambian borders meet almost

Muzorewa decision, page

the future government.

based nationalist leaders. It would appear therefore that Rhadesia's tactics are to

Rhodesian raid across

border lasts six days

It simply empowered three "wise men", Mr Geoffrey Tordoff, the party president, Mr Gruffyd Evans, chairman, and Mr Michael Meadowcroft, chairman of the assembly com-mittee, " to decide whether the situation defined has arisen".

situation defined has arisen."

Suggestions that Mr Steel might be counting on that group, or friends on it, to declare a draw, as it were, and so elude the special assembly, were challenged last night. Mr Michael Steed, party president elect and mover of the Derby resolution, said that the strong views of those attending the private meeting of the party's executive committee on Friday made such evasion "very unlikely".

Mr Steed claimed that the

Mr Steed claimed that the Liberal Party was in fact united over wanting to make the pact with Labour work. "PR is the test of whether Labour MPs want the pact to continue", he said.

He suggested that the "real situation", and all the speculation over political hypotheses, was "the real chance" that PR would after all pass the Com-mons, and that Mr Steel's readership would emerge strengthened.

At Derby Mr Steed could point to the failure, by a vote of 76 to 71, of a motion demanding the immediate scrapping of the pact with Labour. The perrowness of that vote reveals the "real situation" of the supposed unity of the party.

Four killed

in falls on

mountains.

Four people died in fulls or mountains at the weekend.

A man and a woman were killed on ice-covered Snowdon. On Helrellyn, the 3,000ft moun-tain in the Lake District, a

man and his young daughter plunged 400ft to their deaths

The man who died on Snow don yesterday was Mr Philip Neil Hamilton, aged 21, of Nim

The whole of the mountain

is virtually a shoet of ice and frozen snow, and Flight Lieu-tenant Frank Haggerty, navi-gator of an RAF rescue heli-

gator of an KAT rescue neincopter, which flew to Snowdon.

Mr. Hamilton was with friends on the 3,500ft-high Crib y Ddysgl, one of Snowdon's peaks, when he slipped.

Mrs Isabel Lindsay, agod 23, of Connegn's Quey, North Wales are swart climbar, ago

when she tried to save ber dog, and Miss Wendy Wright, eged 18, a student at University College, Cardiff, fell and broke

Mr Harry Stone, aged 37, an

accountant, and his daughter, Victoria, aged six, of Mirfield, West Yorkshire, who had been in a family walking party, were found dead yesterday after fulling 400ft down Swirrel Edge, a notorious black spot on Helvally Combris.

a young protesters' revival

CND scents

What was once the biggest popular protest movement Britain has ever seen held its annual conference at the week-end in a hall at the Polytech-nic of Central London.

gates, but by vesterday after-noon half of them had aban-doned debates which had become desultory, and the chairman had no difficulty in concluding the conference

None the less, the leaders of the Campaign for Nuclear Dis-armament professed them-selves mightly encouraged by this year's conference, the first for many years to have more delegates present than the year

What cheered them was a sudden (and not clearly understood) revival of interest among students and the young.
Some third of the delegates had never been to a CND conference before, let alone trainped the famous route

danger universal which for a while commanded more moral indignation in this country than the church itself, the debates were surprisingly

low-key.

What might have been the most contentious resolution, concerning CND's attitude to the nuclear power programme, was never put, because the delegate in whose name it stood did not arrive to propose it.

Many of CND's leading members are anxious not to get involved in the elementic energy debate for fear of dissipations their scent resources. pating their scant resources.
Instead, the conference
passed a resolution calling for

support to workers in health, education and the social seecocation and the social ser-vices who are opposing public expenditure curs, and deter-mined to organize a national petition against the neutron bomb. They decided against trying take the United States to

the International Court of Justice at The Hague for having nuclear weapons at bases in Scotland, but hope to deploy 5,000 people in a demonstra-tion against one of the buses

debate about what would come after the Polaris submarines. Mr John Cox, the campaign's retiring chairman, said.

"There is need for public discussion and an inquiry if the decision is not to be taken behind closed doors", he

But his newly elected staces sor. Mgr Bruce Ker chairmen of War on West, was optimistic. He said: "If we connot win now there must be something wrong with us.

"Never, I should think, in the last 15 years has there been a moment more ripe for been a moment more ripe tor rethinking Britain's nuclear position. The contrary view to ours is hardly maintained any-where outside the pages of The Daily Telegraph. We are push-ing at a door which is already beginning to open.²

He seemed more certain above it than ever the reterant

about it than ever the veterau campaigners were when they marched from Aldermaston with bondreds of thousands behind them.

HINE

Mr Begin said that if the Arab governments invited to Cairo boycott the conference the Israelis will still hold bilateral talks with the Egyptians.

However, the Prime Minister, the is due to fly to Britain so Friday for a twice-postpoped Egyptians.

Asked about reports that the

object if the Arabs consulted the PLO outside, the meeting room but the Israelis would not

Mr Begin told reporters that the Cairo meeting will be "preparatory for Geneva" while Mr Davan the Foreign Minister, said in a separate interview that it would cover substantive issues ". Mr Dayon, who flew to West Germany today for a four-day visit, said Israel's basic position in the Cairo talks will be that there should be no Palestinian

state on the West Bank and

talk to them or sit at the same that the West Back and the Gaza Strip should not be given over to "foreign rule". Mr Dayan's formula was close

day and involved units of the crack Special Air Service as well as the Rhodesian Light Infan-try. Aircraft and helicopters had shot down a Rhodesian military sircrett which yester-day violated Zambian sirspace. were also used in the attack. Sources in the Rhodesian Capital have claimed that up to 600 guerrilas may have been killed during this attack. There has also been speculation that one of the nims of the attack was to eliminate the two most important ZAMIA leaders. He Government spokesman the incident occurred at Feira border post, at a point where the Rhodesian, Mozambique and

due east of here.—Agence France-Presse. important ZANLA leaders, Mr Continued on page 5, col 4 | Josiah Tongogara and Mr Rex

Four printing unions in talks about merger

To upravel the complicated structures of the four unions

The union nor involved in

fear from new technology and their leaders are anxious to forge tight links with all mious engaged in the news-paper industry, including the National Union of Journalists. The NUJ will vote on proposals at its annual conference

printing process.

The NGA has been giving strong support to striking jour-nalists in Darlington, causing the closure of several news-papers. Such support is vic-tually upprecedented, and to many it illustrates the NGA's desire to build a close relationship with the NO.

Move to end strike, page 4

relien, Cumbria. Two hundred men spent most of Saturday night on the mountain in bad conditions of snow, ice and mist searching for them. The Why, When, Where and How of Hine Cognac

Hine?

The Hine ramily (the name is pronounced to rhyme with the English 'time') have been making fine Cognacs in Jamac at the heart of the Charente for six generations.

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Hine The Connoisseurs'

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The state of the s

Machismo is written off officially in Portugal

From Our Correspondent

Portugal's new civil code is basic creack on the machismo of the Portuguese Pale. It gives a wife equal Emare children the same rights as legitimate ones, and allows a man to take his wife's sursame if he wants to. Machismo represents all the male prerogatives which have

women in a subservient Position bere. This new code has now been officially approved and published in Diario de Republica. te government garette. Other innovations include 18

elso for both. Previously the

but an official attempt at reconciliation must first be

Further social decisions by the government concern road sofery in a country whose road accident rate is one of the highest in Europe. Scat belts for drivers and front sear passengers are to be compul-sory and breathnivser tests will as the coming-of-age year for both sexes, and marriage at 16,

The husband's supreme power as head of the family dis-appears and his wife has equal rights with him in all family decisions. These include exercising her own profession, cohabitation with him, and choice of the family home.

Effler may ask for a divorce after two years' of marriage, but an official attempt at reconciliation must first be

By Christopher Thomas

Four unions in the pricting industry have begun formal merger talks in an attempt to create a single, 150,000 member union by the end of next year.
A sense of urgency surrounds
the discussions because of imminent plans by some news-paper managements to introduce edvanced printing methods that will make some of the traditional crafts obso-

The merger would reduce the printing industry unloss to

early prospect of new techno-logy to provide an impetus. The preliminary ground has been covered in informal meetings, and amalgamation panels from each union are ready 20 start drawing up a rule book. The panels met for three

days last week and made progress on the procedures to be adopted for the drafting of a new constitution. Any agreement will have to be put to the memberships by ballor. The unions are the National Graphical Association (NGA),

the printing Industry unious to two, both of about the same size, making it easier to present a united stand on new technology proposals.

There have been nergaritally before, but they did not reach such an advanced stage or invoive so many unions.

And they did not: have the whose members include type-setters, compositors, foundry

Engravers and Process Workers (Slade); and the National Union of Wallcoverings, Decorative and Allied Trades (Navidat), which has its main strength in the Mancitester area.

and present a single rule book next year that journalists will be a formidable task, especially in such a brief time. The amalgamation panels will have worker of his normal duties, to pegotiate many pitfalls not which is a reference to "direct least the delicate issue of input" by reporters into the demarcation lines.

NUT urges ban

on questionnaire

The National Union of Teachers is

to ask its members and chief educa-

tion officers not to reply to the Government's questionnoire on the curriculum. It fears interference and suggests submitting general memorands instead

Enigma of the pipe: Why any pleasure is found in cigar and pipe

smoking has puzzied a research

Amsterdam: Christian Democrat and Liberal leaders in Holland agree to

Delhi: Indian journalists assert that a free press has an "indianable right" to oppose governments 5

form a right-wing coolition

Features, pages 12 and 14 William Ross-Mogg examines China's attitudes to the "three worlds"; Lord Chalican looks at Service pay

Leader page, 15
Letters: On flexibility in an incomes
policy, from Lady Wootton of Abinger
and others

Joan Chissell on the Leeds National Musiciare Platform; Ned Chaillet on Plying Bend in Liverpool; Elspein Hudler reviews Orietton, by Ronald Lockley; William Mann on The Magic Flore (Coliseum) and Elisabeth Schwarzkoof's recital with Geoffrey Parsons Obtnary, page 17
Sr Arting Bell: De William Rullarrell

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Rusiness feature: Frank Vogl on the
problems facing America's car mokers
High Stephenson: The mappealing
record of meromal plomning
Rusiness management: Privicia Tisdall describes transferment; Provide Tisdall describes Green Shield's stars to recover from the less of the Tesco franchises

Ensinese Diory in Europe: Europe's consumer champion to step down

Cabinet will resign today in Japan The Japanesa Cabiner will resign

teday and a new Council of Ministers til be appointed to deal with the breat of international prefectionism and the problems of Jopan's huse trade surplus, Mr Fukuda, the Prime Unister, announced at a television

S African election

The South-African ruling National Party has pur up English-speaking candidates in the Cape Province in attract English speakers in the forth-coming general election. The main batile in the promuce, howeter, will between the consernative New Republic Party, which is a solinter of the United Party, and the Harral Progressive Federal Party Page 3

Call to investigate Polish ships deal

An urgent investigation is being sought into the terms of the £115m Polish ships deal signed last week. Mr. Michael Grylls, leader of the Conosition's Industry Committee, has asked Mr Edward Du Cann, chairman of the Public Accounts Committee, to call an emergency session and question those involved Page 19

Labour EEC talks

The full Cabinet and the Labour Party's National Executive Committee are to meet today with the aim of formulating an agreed policy on the EEC. Page 4

Marseilles metro

Morsailles began enjoying its new non-polluting metro at the weekend, the first few days being fare-tree. Government ministers did not attend the opening. Page 4

New era of Irish economic links

A new period of economic coopera-tion between London, Dublin and Belfast has started since the September summit between Mr Callaghan and Mr Lynch. Transport and the economy are among areas being Page 2

Fraser difficulties

Personal issues, particularly the tax avoidance schemes operated by some Australian politicians, are still holding the attention of voters, who will decide on December 10 whether to return Mr Malcolm Fraser's Government to office. Opinion polls indicate there might be an upset Home News Home News 4
European News 4
Overseas News 4, 5

App tments 17, 22

Court

Crossword Engagements Europe Law Features

Letters 1 Monday Book Obituary Parliament

randa instead

Science Sport
TV & Radio
Theatres, etc
25 Years Ago
Universities

Leading articles: South Africar elections; Is a Bill of Rights any good : Arts, page 9 come into their own.

connoisseur just would not do. So when Hine? Why not now!

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operation between London, Lublin and Belfast has been set in motion, but little has been said publicly by either the Irish or British govern-ments for fear of arousing the lastility of Property polici leastlity of Protestant politi-

After the September summit meeting between Mr Callaghan and Mr Lynch, the Irish Prime Minister, two sets of joine committees were ser up to facilitate regular contact between scalor civil serants. One deal with recognition between the with cooperation between Dub-lin and London and the other, regarded as the more contru-

Both committees are understood to have mer unauwith satisfactory results.

A meeting in London be-treen British and Irish officials is understood to have agreed that the three broad areas to be reviewed will be transport communications and conomic planning.

occionate planting...
One plan being pressed hard by the Irish delegation is the establishment of a duty-free area between the two countries to allow travellers to make purchases of tas-free drink, cigarettes and perfumes. It is believed there is opposition from the British Customs and

Because of the extreme political sensitivity, cross-border economic cooperation has had a chequered history, leading to many anomalies that leading members of both governments believe the new machinery can elleriate. In Belfast political circles it is noted with irony that cooperation has increased with the Fianna fail administration, whose election in July was widely regarded as a

threat to Anglo-Irish relations.
Until the historic meeting in 1965 between Mr Sean Lemass, the Irish Prime Minister, and his Ulster counterpart, Mr Tsrence O'Neill (now Lord O'Neill of the Maine) cross-

Dr Cavanagh: Held talks for

Nine men held

in Dublin store

Nine mea held yesterday

citer a 12-hour seige in Dublin

are expected to appear in court today. Eight armed men

surrendered after holding hos-

The bishop spoke to the men after an earlier mediation untempt by a solicitor who fre-quently acts in court cases in-

iting members of the Provi-

The seige began after raiders burst into the store on Satur-

day morning and ordered staff and customers to hand over money. A woman on the staff managed to telephone

tages in a cash-and-carry store.

after siege

of.

Their contacts led to the building of an interconnector between the electricity grids of the two countries, which has been bombed five times since 1969 and is now our of action. Joint promotion of tourism was another early Belfast-Dublin acheme effectively salottaged by the Provisional IRA.

It is understood that borh It is understood that both ubjects will appear again on the agenda for the new discussions between senior civil servants, which will take place alternately in Belfast and Dub-

One of the most pressing topics will be communications, and another drainage. Lack of cooperation in the past has left large areas of farm land along the 300-mile border undrained because of the failure of those on either side to agree on the

One other subject that will be discussed is the possibility of reopening the Ballinamore-Ballyconnell canal, a little known stretch of 38 miles of stagnant waterway built in the nineteenth century o link the river Shannon in the souh antd the river Earne in the north.

For obvious reasons no attention has been paid to the causi for many years. But offi-cials believe that cooperation and joint funding between the Department of the Environ-ment at Stormont and the Office of Public Works in Dublin could see it reopen. If so, using sets of waterways in both countries, it would again become feasible to travel by boat directly from Limerick to

The main reason for the renewed cooperation has been the change of government in Dublin. While the previous national coalition was reluctant to reopen consultative channels until direct:rule had given way to a new devolved administration, it appears that Fianna Fail has decided to proceed without waiting for a solution to Ulster's political deadlock.

Vanguard party of Mr Craig to be disbanded From Our Own Correspondent

The Venguard Unionist
Party, set up in 1973 but now
limle more than a splinter
group, is to be dishanded. Most
of the members, including is
leader, Mr William Craig, MP,
are expected to rejoin the Official Unionists, the largest polin-ical party in Ulster. Yesterday Mr Harry West, lander of the Official Union-

Craig would be welcome back in the fold. It is likely that he will be given the Official Unionist nomination if he stands again for his present Westminster constituency of ists, mede ir clear that Mr

Although initially one of the most existente Unionist group-ings, in more recent years Vanings, in more recent years van-guard has become increasingly moderate. During the Bl fared convention, it was expedied from the loyalist? crohtinn after backing the notion of a voluntary coalition with Roman Catholic politicians.

Another man was arrested before the seige, by moops and police, began. The gunmen, who had freed three of their reignal nine hostages, gave in the talking through a window to Dr James Cavanagh, Roman Catholic Auxiliary Bishop of Dublin.

Four paintings

Given to help

Stubbs appeal

Mr Paul Mellon, the Am can millionaire, and his y

Stubbs appeal

Mr Paul Mellon, the American millionaire, and his wifehave given four paintings valued at between £40,000 and £50,000 to the Tate Gallery's Save the Stubbs Appeal.

The pictures are two by Edouard Vuillard, one by Pierre Bonnard and one by Alberto Giacometti.

They will go on show at the

A new era of economic | Tories are warned not to write off Mr Benn's leadership potential

The Conservative Party is warned, in a booklet blessed by Mrs. Thatcher today, that Mr Wedgwood Benn, as leader of the Labour Party, would offer a much stronger challenge than Conservatives leaders and rank-and-file assume when they dismiss him as an arrational hate feature in politics and husiness. miss him as an arrational hate-figure in politics and business.

Mr John Biffen, MP for Oswestry, the author, whose party stature has risen since he detached himself from Mr Enoch Powell, urges the Conservance Party not to underestimate the danger presented by Mr Benn or even Mr Peter Shore, if either succeeded to the Labour leadership. He sees them developing a new and important brand of populist nationalism.

"Tony Benn", he writes in

"Tony Bean", he writes in a characteristically independent foreword to a collection of recent speeches, "has now emerged as a major political figure in the Labour Perry 2 Labour Party lead by Tony Benn or Peter Shore could more towards the position of becoming the party of national planning allied to nationalism. "This need not involve any substantial further nationaliza-tion. It would involve the use

of national government plan-ning agreements with multi-national businesses, and the use of national import quotas and tariffs."

Mr Biffen could be described Mr Biffen could be described as a Tory nationalist, a former opponent of United Kingdom entry into the EEC and still a politicism anxious to curb any development of the Community towards supranationalism or federalism. He sees Mr Benn's sustained arguments inside the Labour Party as to some extent undercutting an historic Conservative appeal to the electorate.

national protectionism is already evident and could get stronger, and that there is no reason to suppose that economic and social difficulties are any easier to resolve by supranational ment. He then adds: Tony Benn is marking out a pepular and radical alternative to our present economic and political arrangements. That alternative has

He notes that the mood for

It is not of itself an extremist political remedy. It need involve no expropriation of assets; it builds upon the present close relationship between government and lationship between government and large-scale industry, and it will

stonment with the Common Market.
Those who take refuge in mere demonciations of these policies as some with Marxist "redpoint" are reacting in a superficial and shortsighted way. Bennite "socialism could become electorally popular and so requires a rather more measured and thoughtful response from the Tory Party.

Mr Biffen then asks how Conservatives should meet the Bennite challenge. He answers that preeminent in the Tory Message must be a commitment to alter the balance of the mixed economy. There is no merit in a imindless Conservative berating of public enter-

tive berating of public enter-prises. However, there was now a however, there was now a close identity between large-scale private enterprise and gov-ernment, and also a public sec-tor whose pricing, incomes and investment policies had been under close, if not opressive political control.

The balance of the economy

could be altered, and even Labour had admitted that for industrial aid the test for gov-ernment support was viability and commercial judgment, not economics and social

Mr Biffen, who has had a frontbench spell as Mrs That-cher's spokesman on energy,

to operate increasingly along-side government finance; for government finance to be withgovernment finance to be with held from private industrial and commercial failure; and for the expansion of the private sector

In the updated version of his scepticism about the EEC, Mr Biffen argues that there is a need for the Conservative Party " to establish a European policy that takes account of our national needs and the marrime

For that reason when he com-mented on his booklet, Mr Bif-fen said that he welcomed the fen said that he welcomed the proposed enlargement of the EEC by admitting Portugal, Spain and Greece, because it would delay or frustrate federalism, and above all because it would mean rewriting the basic treaty, to which those who held his view could make their voices and influence felt.

Enlargement meant a transformed European community and raised the question whether the United Kingdom's vital national interests by in a policy of EEC protection or EEC free

tions it intends to secure them. The first danger, to avoid was the possible emergence of in-consistent economic policies as applied on the national and European stage, because a domestic policy of setting the people free could not truly exist within a narrowly protectionist continental system.

Secondly, the Conservative Party must nor become identified in the public mind with foreign bureaucratic rule out of a foolish fear of appearing insufficiently European at of a foolish fear of appearing insufficiently European.". Failure to look critically at Community policies and institutions would play into the hands of a populist Labour Party, "looking for any and every opportunity of wrapping its programme and its egalitarian rhetoric, in the Union Jack."

A vigorous and successful Toryism could be built only out of a fruitful intermarriage of liberal economics with an outward-looking patriotism.

Mr Biffen sees an insidious
danger that the Conservatives
could become the party of Smdies, £1.85).

The Conservative Party, Mr Brussels, "while Labour be-Biffon declares, has an overrideromes the party of Britain".

ing need to proclaim what are if would be a mistake to read its national objectives within too much political or party significance into the fact that Mrs tions it intends to secure them.

Thatcher, as Leader of the Opposition, has written a warm foreword to the booklet. It is published by the Centre for Policy Stuffies, founded by Mrs. Thatcher and Sir Keith Joseph, with the customary explanation that Mr Biffen's opinions are his own.

his own.

But Mrs Thatcher goes out But Mrs Thatcher goes out of her way to applaud "bold reexamination of our ideas and practices in the perspective which experience alone gives", to arm the Conservative Party for battles ahead. She comments that Mr Biffen, as a former anti-Market politician.

could welcome."

She also describes as a volu-able exercise in political logic the author schapter on Scottish, and Welsh devolution, an issue

Propaganda radio denies credit to the **Dambusters**

The Second World War "Dambusters" were denied credit for their raid in British propaganda broadcasts to Germany in 1943, according to Dr Charles Cruicksbank, the historian, who tells the story in his book, The Fourth Man, pub-lished today.

"They denied the Dam-busters credit for their brilliant achievements in 1943, and attributed the destruction of the dams to an international organization of foreign workers in Germany who had carried out their first major sabotage operations", Dr Cruickshank Writes

The broadcasts claimed that the RAF bombing raids were a camouflage to enable the saboteurs to do their job, and told listeners that the resultant floods were likely to infect all vegetable crops and grain.
Desentry would strike very quickly, to be followed by

The author says any doubts about the energy, ingenuity and macabre sense of humour of the propagandists are dispelled by an examination of a volume of creative work they left behind. About 10,000 rumours were broadcast to Germany by one secret radio station alone. They were plimed at first at the general public, but more and more at the Armed Forces.

The whispers poured out by this station were commingly blended with items of hard news which the listener rould verify for himself; and he would find it almost impossible

to sort that wheat from the chaff."
The secret radio captured thousands of German listeners with the aid of powngraphy.
The black propagandists broadcast programmes describing the eccentricities of a Hitler youth leader or a deprayed German admiral.

The broadcaster was Sefton Delmer, who purported to be a tough, patriotic Prussian dis-gusted by the corruption and depravity flourishing under the Nazi regime: The intention was to spinulate distrust by rumour

and immendo.
One of his more lurid performances was drawn to the attention of Sir Stafford Cripps, then British Ambassador in Moscow, who was shocked and complained to the Foreign Office.

Sir Rex Leeper, who was in charge of black propaganda, defended Delmer. He wrote: Bounard and one by Alberto Giacometti.

They will go on show at the Burlington Fine Art Rair at the Burlington Fine Art Rair at the I to 6 and will then be sold at a Bonhams' charity auction at the Tate on December 8.

defended Delmer. He wrote:

I dislike the baser sides of human life as much as Sir Stafford Cripps does, but in this case moral indignation does not seem to be called for."

The Fourth Arm, Psychological Warfare 1933-45 (Davis-Poymer Ltd, 26.50).

Scandinavia protest over sulphur

One of Britain's least welcome invisible exports) a sul-phur rain which is said to bill fish and estroy vegetation in Sweden and Norway, has led to a protest by Scandinavian youth

Representatives of 20,000 young people concerned with the environment in the two countries visited the Department of the Environment and the Central Electricity Generating Board less week to ask them to reduce sulphur emissions from British power stations and industry.

The result of the meetings will be reported to the Governments of Norway and Sweden, British youth organizations are planning discussions with goveroment departments and a campaign to alert MPs to the

Britain is said to be produc-ing about 2,800,000 tons of sul-phur pollutants every year from its tall chimney-stacks, of which 60,000 tons are evported to Norway. That is a quarter of Norway's total acid "imports". Since the soil in Scandinavia, unlike much of the rest of Europe, is already slightly redic, the environmental readic, the environmental damage is correspondingly greater. Mr Sven Larsson, a representative of the Swedish

youth environmental group, Faithfologerna, says that 10 per cent of Sweden's 100,000 lakes are already lakes are already damaged by acidification. Fish can no longer survive in 2,300 lekes in Mr Larsson says Sweden has lost about £5m a year in forestry production, and that could rise to £40m by the year 2000. The cost of corrosion could reach £250m in four

Representatives of British youth groups who are cooperating with the Scandinavians, complain that the Department of the Environment and the CEG Bare not planning any research into the environmen-tal damage. Nor do they intend to change production methods to eliminate sulphur emissious.

Child dies and parents injured in flats blaze

Andrew Lloyd, eged two, fire in a tenement building in died in a fire at a block of Edinburgh.

an appeal for help.

West Gismongan Fire brite RAF men were demined, gade said: "fire had got a but were said to be comfort-good hold before there was an able.

RAF men with a Green Godhave been rescued even it there were no strike." The there were no strike." The child's parents escaped, but were taken to bospital with severe burns and other in-

In response to a fire authority appeal, striking firemen with breathing apparatus went into a smoke-filled house in

A fire officer, since soldiers pickets cangle fire.

and two RAF men were injured in an explosion during a unattended brazier.

council flats in Swansea yesterday. Servicemen with five
"Green Goddess" fire Goddesses fought the blaze, appliances fought the blaze, but the body was recovered by striking firemen who answered The injured men were taken The injured men were taken to Edinburgh Royal Infirmary.

RAF men wich a Green Goddess saved Mr Kevin Boyles, aged 18, when they broke into his home in Church Gresley, Derbyshire, on Saturday night to extinguish a fire in the basement and livingroom. He was found unconscious behind a door end was dragged out. He was discharged from hospital in Burton upon Trent

Maldstone, Kent, to try to rescue an elderly woman. They managed to pull her out, but she was already dead Soldiers gency call to a Royal Nevy had been unable to get inefighting crew on Saharday inght after a hut used by

GLC may quintuple rent charged to Young Vic By Martin Huckerby

Theatre Reporter

A possible increase by the Greater London Council of more than 400 per cent in the rent charged to the Young Vic Theatre might force a cut in

£500 a year, set below market value to help the theatre. Now the Conservative-controlled GLC

theatre was siready run on a tight budget; prices were kept very low to attract young people and staff were paid as little as find sian were paid as fute as find a week. The budget could not be further reduced without endangering artistic standards. "It seems to me that the only way our is to reduce the

number of performances we

The higher rent was still being disputed with the GLC. It had been suggested that the increase might be back-dated. Mr Geoffrey Aolin, chairman of the GLC's housing developthe number of performances, of the CLC's housing develop-Mr Donald Scitzin, the general manager, said last week.

The rent for the site has been the least of the theatre ome-

hearra. Now cause the GLC had no immediate of GLC are use for the site and party is asking for £2,750 a year, to help the Young Vir to get to having decided to charge the going.

Mow the lease had run out market value.

Now the lease had run out
Mr Sartain said that the and the council was asking the

and the council was asking the theatre to pay the market rent. The change in policy was not decided by the full council; Mr Aplin took the decision as committee chairman. That has angered Mr Kenneth Livingstone, a Labour councillor, who feels the matter should have been discussed. Weather forecast and recordings

NOON TODAY

IF YOU SMELL GAS-RING US

If you smell gas, remember the simple safety rules:-

*Don't smoke or use naked flames.

*Don't operate electrical switches-on or off.

*Do open doors and windows.

*Then check that you haven't left the gas on and unlitor that a pilot light has not gone out.

If you suspect a gas leak, turn off the supply at the meter—and report the leak. Do this at once.

The number's in the telephone directory under Gasand we're on call 24 hours a day.

We'll come quickly and deal with the problem. And if you smell gas at work or in the street, please report it at once. Don't leave it to someone else.

WE'RE HERE TO HELP YOU-24 HOURS A DAY

Ask at your local sas showroom for our free booklet 'Help Yourself To Gas Safety,' which describes the full range of services we provide.

Fewer offenders should be jailed, MPs are told By a Staff Reporter

Back on the rails: A 76-ton diesel locomotive on the rails on Saturday after being lifted from gardens at Mottingham, south London, into which it plunged after a collision on October 11. The cost of lifting the locomotive and 13 cement

trucks, with repairs and compensation for demolished greenhouses, garden sheds and an aviary from which many birds

Money and manpower resources in the prison system should be switched substantially from custody to the non-custodial sector, the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders says in a memorandum to the House of Commons Expenditure Committee. iture Committee.

escaped, may reach £500,000.

The committee is inquiring into the administration of the prison service. The memoran-sum, outsished today, suggests that rapid development of com-munity-based facilities for offenders should be combined with restrictions on the powers of courts. Imprisonment should be confined to those oftenders who must be sent to prison for

conditions and rights.

The small number of offend-The small number of offend disciplinary tribinal in prisons. Consideration should be protected should have adequate facilities for training, employment and education, and their civil rights should be point in their sentences. An preserved as far as possible, The association says Government projections of a rise in months or less is suggested.

pay rises,

Tory MP says

caseded.

"The Government is inefficieve, the TUC silent, the CBI

interesting, and as a result wage installed in open threatening our facure", he said.

"Mar Steel backed the Prime Musister and the Chancellor in

doctaring that a 6 per cent increase in wage rates, which would result in a 10 per cent

the average daily number of prisoners from 41,443 last year to 48,100 by 1980-81, with wors-ening prison conditions, com-bine the worst of all possible worlds.

It is important that joint work between the probation and prison services should extend into community-based extend into community vascus
activities. As a first step
opportunities should be given
for prison officers to be
seconded to parts of the probation service in the community and at day-training centres.

and at day-training centres.

Forms of intensive probation, which could give courts the confidence to place some prisoners under supervision in the community, could be made the responsibility of prison officers. Many would welcome that more constructive rose. who must be sent to prison for the protection of the public. It says there is no instification for continuing to imprison a greater proportion of the population than 2ny other in prisons more frequently toomtry in the EEC except West Germany. The prison more every 28 days. There was Germany. The prison once every 28 days. There should be more help with population could be drastically reduced, making possible a thorough review of prisoners' grant. The association also calls for a new independent calls for a new independent disciplinary tribunal in prisons.

Public misled on | Source of hoax space broadcast stays a mystery

The Government, the TUC and the CEI are misleading the public into thinking that the pay policy is working reasonably well, Mr Peter Walker, Conservative MP for Worcester and a former Cabinet minister, said at Droitwich restorday. He challenged Mr Steel, the Liberal lender, to say publicly vacifier he considered that the Government's policy had successfud. The source of a voice purporting to be from outer space, which was heard interrupting a Southern Television news programme on Saturday evening, was still unknown yes-The Independent Broadcast-

ing Authority said the hoax transmission was the first of its land in Britain. The voice, which said it came from the "Intergalactic Association", spoke for more than six minutes and was heard by viewers in Hampshire

and as far north as Reading who receive sound from a transmitter at Hannington, would result in a 10 per cent know what the source of it was | WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; increase in carnings, was the or how it got on the air." | T, rain; s, sun; sn. snow.

increase in caraings, was the average that must be achieved."

A survey of many companies in the private vector, however, showed that increases in caraing averaged if per cent, he send.

Letters, page 15

Or how it got on the air."

Viewers, many of whom later made arribus telephone calls to Southern Television, heard a slow, deep voice proclaim: "All your weapons of ceil must be destroyed. You have only a short time to learn to live together in peace".

Midlands, NW England, Lake District, Wales: Dry, summy spells but some freezing fog patches persisting; wind variable, light; max temp 6°C (43°F).

Last quarter: December 3.
Lighting up: 4.27 pm to 7.11 am.
Bigh water: London Bridgo, 13.5 am, 7.1m (23.3ft); 2.22 pm, 7.5m (23.1ft). Avonmouth, 8.24 am, 12.7m (41.7ft); 3.47 pm, 6.5m (21.7ft); 12.21 pm, 6.5m (21.2ft). The condition of sicret showers; who was temp 6°C (43°F).

An analycyclone centred over N Britain will drift S, dominating the weather in many districts, but a weak trough will reach NW Scotland later.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE England; Lax Anglia: Cloudy at times, scattered mainly N, light; max temp 4°C (43°F).

Central S. SW England: Mostly dry, bright or sunny spells on the weather in many districts, but a weak trough will reach NW Scotland later.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE England; Lax Anglia: Cloudy at times, scattered mainly N, light; max temp 4°C (43°F).

Central S. SW England: Mostly dry, bright or sunny spells of the weather in many districts, but the office of the o Today

WEATHER REPORTS TESTERDA

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Straight of Dover: Wind NE. light; sen smooth, English Channol (E): Wind E, ught or maderate; sea slight. St George's Charnel, Irish Sea: Wind SE, light; sea smooth. Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 6 am to 6 pm, 6°C (43°F); min, 6 pm to 6 am, 2°C (36°F). Hundditz 6 pm, 81 per tent. Rain, 24br to 6 pm, a race. Sun, 24br to 6 rt. 3.ahr. Ber, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,021,4 millibars. rising. 1,000 millihars = 29.33t::.

Saturday Londov: Temb: max, 5 am to 6 pm, 6°C (43°F); min, 6 pm to 6 am, 3°C (37°F). Humidiv, 6 pm, 81 per cent. Rain, 24°F to 6 pm, ril. Sun, 24°F to 6 pm, 26°F. Ber, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,022.9 millibars, fising.

Overseas selling prices Course School of the Course of

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Union asking teachers and chief education officers not to answer questions on curriculum

By Diana Geddes, . Education Correspondent

The National Union Teachers has decided to usk its nembers not to cooperate with the Government's questionnaire of the curriculum, which is being sent to local authorities uday. It fears this it could be the beginning of government interference in the curriculum.

The executive committee of the union, which represents nore than half of all teachers in England and Wales, agreed on Seturday that it should ask teachers who are members of local authorities and all chief education officers not to fill in the questionnaire, which con-mins more than 50 detailed questions on curriculum con-tents, policy and control.

It feels that government prescription is inherent in the form of such weighted questions as:

"What is the authority's policy
for the provision of science
courses for pupils up to the
age of 16?" It suggests that
authorities should instead submit general memoranda on curriculum provisions in their areas to the Government.

The Government circular on the curriculum, which has been drawn up only after prolonged consultations with the teachers' organizations and local authoriorganizations and local authorities, is the first concrete product of the Green Paper on education published last July, Replies are wanted by June 30 next. The Government will then decide what kind of guidance it will give to authorities. Mrs

The Government has done too

little to counteract the effect of sharply increased fuel bills on the budgets of poor people, a report published today by the

National Consumer Council states. It says the Department of Energy's "Saye It" campaign has had minimal effect on

ow-income groups and there has been no effective output from the junior ministers

energy conservation committee.
The report's author, Mr The report's author, Mr David Green, of Friends of the Farth, says many low-income

families have to choose between fuel or food. He quotes a sur-ver showing that 3.6 per cent of pensioners admitted to hos-

pital were suffering from hypothermia.

The Government's electricity discount scheme to help the poorest families to meet winter fuel bills had a take-up rate of

only 57 per cent last year, Mr Green says. That was because of the complexity of the scheme, the "unrealistically high reading level required by the publicity leaflet" and dif-

Trade unionists expecting a

prosperous retirement on com-pany pension schemes should moderate their pay claims, a senior union official says. Pay

awards that fuel inflation could destroy years of effort put into

company pension schemes, according to Mr Harry Lucas,

pension adviser to the General and Municipal Workers' union.

Even trade union members can be affected by investment yields", Mr Lucas says in an writele in Choice, a magazine

for retirement planning. And with inflation running at 14 to 15 per cent, the return on in-

rested pension funds cannot

Big pay rises may affect

pensions, unions are told

keep pace." benefits in line with the wage Mr Lucas points out that if award".

Carrespondent

Poor 'forced to choose

between food and fuel'

化水杨醇 医乳桂醇

"the proper function of the education system in England and Wales depends on the effective cooperation of the schools, their teachers and their government and management the local their teachers and their governors and managers; the local
education authorities; and the
Secretaries of State (for Education and Science and for Wales)
with their departments and HM
Inspectorate.

The secretaries of state have
no intention of changing that
position which reflects the position of the education Acts, the
circular says. At the same time

circular says. At the same time they recognize the legitimate interest of others, for example, parents, industry and commerce; in the work of the schools.

They considered, however, that the time was right to seek systematic information about curricular arrangements so that they could assess practice of local authorities neets national requirements".

They want to be able to iden-tify "examples of good prac-tice" that could be commended for, wider adoption. They ask that local authority reports should include information about plan developments as well as the present provision.

The questionnaire is divided into seven main sections:

1. The authority's general policy
on the curriculum and the degree
of its control in seeing that that

Many poor consumers cannot their fuel bills, let glone

find an additional lump sum for

in the poorest homes heating standards are already so low that insulation would not reduce fuel bills.

reduce fuel bills. The report's recommenda-tions, which are supported by the National Consumer Council, include a considerable insula-tion programme by the Govern-ment with cond-count conduction.

ment, with cash grants available to householders through the

home improvement grant sys-tem. It says there should be home insulation schemes for elderly and disabled people un-

der the Government's job creation programme.
It suggests that the Govern-

ment should pay the total cost of loft insulation, draught-

proofing and hot water tank lag-ging in the homes of titose covered by the fuel industries' code of practice on the pryment of gas and electricity bills."

Insulation and Energy Advice : Some Future Possibilities (Nat-ienal Cossumer Comeil. 18 Overs Aune's Gate, London,

wage bargaining should con-sider a complete package which

includes a pension scheme, not just money now", he writes. Employers faced with substan-

tial wage demands might not be able to afford to maintain

their contributions to pension

When a good occupational pension scheme existed, "the wage claim must take into

account the additional cost of keeping the pension scheme

Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, has insisted that there is no question of central government seeking control of the curriculum.

The circular emphasizes that the proper function of the education seeking the policy is implemented in the schools. Questions are included in the education and Science, has chools, Questions are included in the education and Science, has chools, Questions are included in the education are included in t

2. Curricular balance and breach. What do authorities consider so be the core or protective part of the curriculum? What provision is use to movel health. Course and social education, and what is done to help schools to promote rackal understinding?

3. Particular subject areas. Authorities are activated to the contraction of the cont

3. Particular subject areas. Authorities are asked to report apecifically on their policies for English, mathematics, modern languages and religious education, those being the subject areas that have given rise most to recent concern. But, it is emphashed that does not mean that other subjects are considered less important.

4. What arrangements are made to make the transition between smooth as possible, including cooperation between teachers and cooperation between teachers and lany arrangements to ensure continuity in the curriculum?

5. What records are kept of pupils progress and to what extent is the intermation recorded made available cutside the school?

6. Preparation, for, working life. The section includes quertions on the newly toolcal issue of what is done to encourage political, economic and social education.

7. The final section, on the Welsh language, is to be answered only by Welsh authorities.

Questions are included in several sections on what the

Questions are included in several sections on what the authority does to encourage cooperation between schools and further education colleges in making provision for the 16 to 19 age groups.

Labour picks lecturer for Irvine seat

Mr Robert Wareing eged 47, principal lecturer at the Central Liverpool College of Further Edication, was adopted yesterday as prospertive Labour condidate for Liverpool, Edge Hill, the seat held for Labour by Sir Arthur Irvine for 30 years. Mr. Waring is president of Liverpool, Labour Party.

The constituency party called for the resignation of Sir Arthur, aged 67, some months ago, saying he did not adequately represent his constituency

adequately represent his consti-tuents.

Sir Arthur said he would resign if the divisioned execu-tive voted against him. It did but he stayed on to save the Government embarrassment in case the seat, with a 6,171 majority, was lost to Labour. General election: Sir A. Irvine (Lab), 13,023; D. Alton (L), 6.852; S. N. Perry (C), 5,208.

Lorry ban sought for Tower Bridge

Some 4,000 lowies may be banned from using Tower Briege, London. The City says the bridge built in the most ener century, is taking too much of a batter-ing from juggernauts.

So the corporation is apply-ing to the Greater Loudon Council for an order restricting vanicles using the bridge to five tons unladen weight.

returns or interest rates there might not be enough money to pur the promised pension. "Trade unionists involved in Headless men named

Two men whose decapitated bodies were found beside the main Glesgow to Eusma relively line at Whikin, Norchamptoustire, were named vesterday as Mr Brian Hakes, aged 45, and Mr William Payton, aged 23, both of Northampton.

Attacked by fox

A fox which attacked two people near Bloxham, north Oxfordshire, was being hunted yesterday by police and RSPCA officials.

New Zealand fears curb on lamb exports

Mr Duncon MacIntyre, New Zealand Minister of Agriculture, is visiting some of his European Surarparta. He passed through london during his tour and said: Some ministers of agriculture, void heave a sigh of relief if they had in The Times tomorrow that New Zealand had sunk beneath the Parks.

He felt confident about that even though snow had prevented him though snow had prevented him that visiting Dublin, citadel of the boot determined opponents of New Jealand's presence in EFC meat and dairy markets." Please do not to the impression that I am complaining." Mr. Macintyre added after a long exposition of the faults and inconsistencies of the common afficultural policy. Mr Rowlands, Minister of State

Mr Rowlands, Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office told him that New Zealand knew when Britain applied to join the EEC that traditional suppliers of food would face changes in their trade, "New Zealand governments ever attempted to influence unday the argument and debute. In that way you have given us a moral respondability to decend and supesponsibility to desend and supresponsibility to detend and sup-fert you." The two ministers were realing at a dimer organized by lowers & Co., the Errash subsidi-ery of a New Zealand meat com-tains.

have,

Mr Marlange made it clear on
he tisk that his country wanted
premanent access for its food to
the Community, perhaps on the
same firm basis as the French hered to appeal to every available mational forum or convention lu keep lis access to Europe.

New Zealand feves three main

New Zealand teves three main threats to its food trade in the FLC, almost all of which is dere with Britain. Its access for chaese is due to end on New Year's Live botter is underwritten only writh 1850 and lemb is due for incorporation only the common agriculture. posters into the common agracul-

trai policy.
The lamb issue has long been breshadowed by the fete of butter and been but Mr Machinere indiand choose, but Mr Machinere indi-faced that New Zealand farmers for consequally worried about all large.

Limb is one of the few form residents for which pricing is outthe foreign agricultural policy. Each country will uses its traditional national policy. Since the Ireaty of Rome says that " the

Agriculture

Hugh Clayton

functioning and development of the Common Market in respect of agricultural products shall be accompanied by the establishment of a common agricultural policy". of a common agricultural policy is grassels wants to bring in lamb.

That frighters New Zealand, since it believes the main effect of any EEC sheep plan would be to raise the price of lamb drastically in Britain, which is the main mar-

raise the price of same destruing in Britain, which is the main market. The United Kingdom contains more sheep than me rest of the EEC put unacher.

Yet olthough consumption of lamb has been falling in recent years British farmers can still not supply much more than half of national requirements. The rest comes from New Zealand and costs much less than lamb produced in any other Community country, except the Irish Republic.

There are almost as many sheep in New Zealand as in the whole of the EEC. Last year the Community imported 27,000 tonnes of lamb, of which 225,000 tonnes went to Britain. 200,000 tunnes coming from New Zealand. That last figure represented almost two-thirds of all New Zealand sheep mean

Exports.

Sales of lamb in Britain are at the mercy of the beef market. New Zealand lamb, in particular, sells mainly because it is cheaper than beef. If lamb was pulled into the EEC and the price went up sharply, New Zealanders fear, shoppers would simply then to beef or not be ty New Senantees test, appearance to the control of the chicken, and the Community lamb market would be het to internal and external

tarmer, alike. French farmers receive more French farmers receive more than 17 frants a kilogram for their lamb in France, while British farmers receive less than 60p a pound for theirs here. If those prices are converted to the same unit they show a very wide gap at more than 22 a kilogram in France and less than \$1.30 a kilogram in Britain British prices of New Zealand lamb are even lower.

The EEC Commission recognizes that "the total income of United Kingdom farmers (market price and direct aid) remains lower than that received by French farmers, owing to the difference in market prices". But it adds, in a report about the sheep market published early this year: "If one were to compare the profit margins in Brish farming and French farming the ratio comes out to the advantage of the former."

The commission gave two rea-

tage of the former."

The commission gave two recomme for that, first was lower production cost, because British farming produces grass-fattened lamb and grass is a cheap feed.
"This production is therefore of a seasonal character, which is no problem for the consumer since New Zealand production is there to fill the out-of-season gap." The second reason lay in more efficientuse of labour and the production cycle.

There is thus evidence that the Commission understands the importance of New Zealand in the complex interlocking of the seasonal British market. But New Zealanders fear that the Comzenatures tear mark me community may try to create rules for lamb that retain the advantages that New Zealand has brought to the British mear market in 100 years of trading while doing without he presence.

out his presence.

They have two main worries. The first is that the EEC will first draw the lamb trade of all countries except Britain into the common agricultural policy and then gradually apply the same rules here, as they have done to butter. They also suspect that if rules are ever framed that make it harder for them to sell lamb in the Commonity, Greece might by then be a member of it.

Atthough present New Zealand

member of it.

Although present New Zealand lamb sales to Greece are less than a teath of those to Britain, consumption there is exceptionally high. Individual consumption of sheep meat in Greece is half as high again as in Britain.

"If ever the Community had a chance to show a liberal approach to agricultural imports". Mr MacImyre said, " to show that it had studied and learnt the lessons of its experience with butter and beef, and to describinate to the rest of the world that agricultural

Pleasures of the pipe remain an enigma

By John Roper Health Services Correspondent Why smokers of pipes and cigars bother to smoke at all is an enigma, according to a re-

port in the British Medical Journal, it points out that, except for those who previously smoked cigarettes, they do not inhale and absorption of accordine appears to be insignificant. The article, reporting on a study conducted by Dr J. A. McM. Turner at the Middlesex Hospital, describes how nine doctors and a cardiological technician, half of them former cigarette smokers and helf pipe and cigar smokers, each smoked a large cigar. The former cigarette smokers inhaled and absorbed significant amounts of nicotine.

Dr Turner, a research fellos in the department of medicine concludes that measures aimed at persuading digarette smoker to switch to cigars will have little effect on their health. He says that although it was knewn that cigarette smokers continued to inhale when smok-

continued to inhale when smoking small cigars, it was surprising to find that they did so with large cigars. It had been mought that the smoke would be too irrigating.

An unexpected finding was the insignificant amount of alcotine absorbed through the mouth by smokers of pipes and cigars. They were as addicted to their pipes and cigars as the former cigarette smokers had been to the smoking habit.

Asked yesterday why they

Asked yesterday why they moked when the stimulation of smoked when the stimulation of inhaling picotine appeared to be largely absent, pipe-smokers tended to reach for their pouches and fill up slowly. After the first few puffs they suggested it had something to do with the smell, the taste and me comfort of a well filled



Children from Redriffe primary school, Rotherhithe, feeding animals at the docks farm. It gives the children their first taste of country life.

Lack of cash may close docks farm

By John Young Planning Reporter

· A small farm nestling amid the serie desolation of the disused Surrey docks, which has given bundreds of London schoolchildren their first and only taste of country life, may soon have to close through lack

of funds.
The farm was started two
years ago, by Miss Hilary Peters
and Mr Kenneth Bushell,
two professional landscape

ducks and heas were added to the menagerie and, Miss Peters says, in no time at all they were swamped by requests from schools for visits. Miss Jennifer Callagher, a

teacher at the local primary school, said: "Most of the children around here live on estates where they are not allowed to keep cats or dogs or other pets. Zoos are not the same, because the animals are
Bushell have run out of money,
behind bars.
They and their collections will

"When they first come here they have never had any couthey have never had any con-trightened. But they gradually overcome their fear, and a whole new world opens up for

Until now the form has been run by five nominally part time volunteers, although some of them work virtually full time. gardeners, who decided the volunteers, although some of deserted scribland would be them work virtually full time, ideal for grazing goess. A pair They charge no admission fees, of donkeys and several geese, and their most substantial

assistance to date has been a small grant from the Dock-lands Joint Committee for landacaping work and the burchase

They have been given free use of the Land by Southwark council and a tacit promise that if the docks are redeveloped, provision will be made for the farm to continue. But Miss Peters and Mr.

soon have to start working again, and they estimate that they need at least £10,000 to pay the selaries of two full-time and two part-time staff for the next year.

That, they say, will give them a breathing space in which to consider charging admission fees and applying for grants. Failing that, the goots and the geese will be no more than a short-lived memory.

Civil Service cyclists steer-within guidelines

Civil servants have been given fresh inducement to escape the corridors of power and to get out and meet people by an increase in their bicyrline allowance.

In future they will be able to claim anything from 2.1p a mile to a maximum of £3.42 for mere than 300 miles a month. The overall increase is calculated to be about a tenth and thus to conform with the Government's pay guidelines.

The Civil Service Department

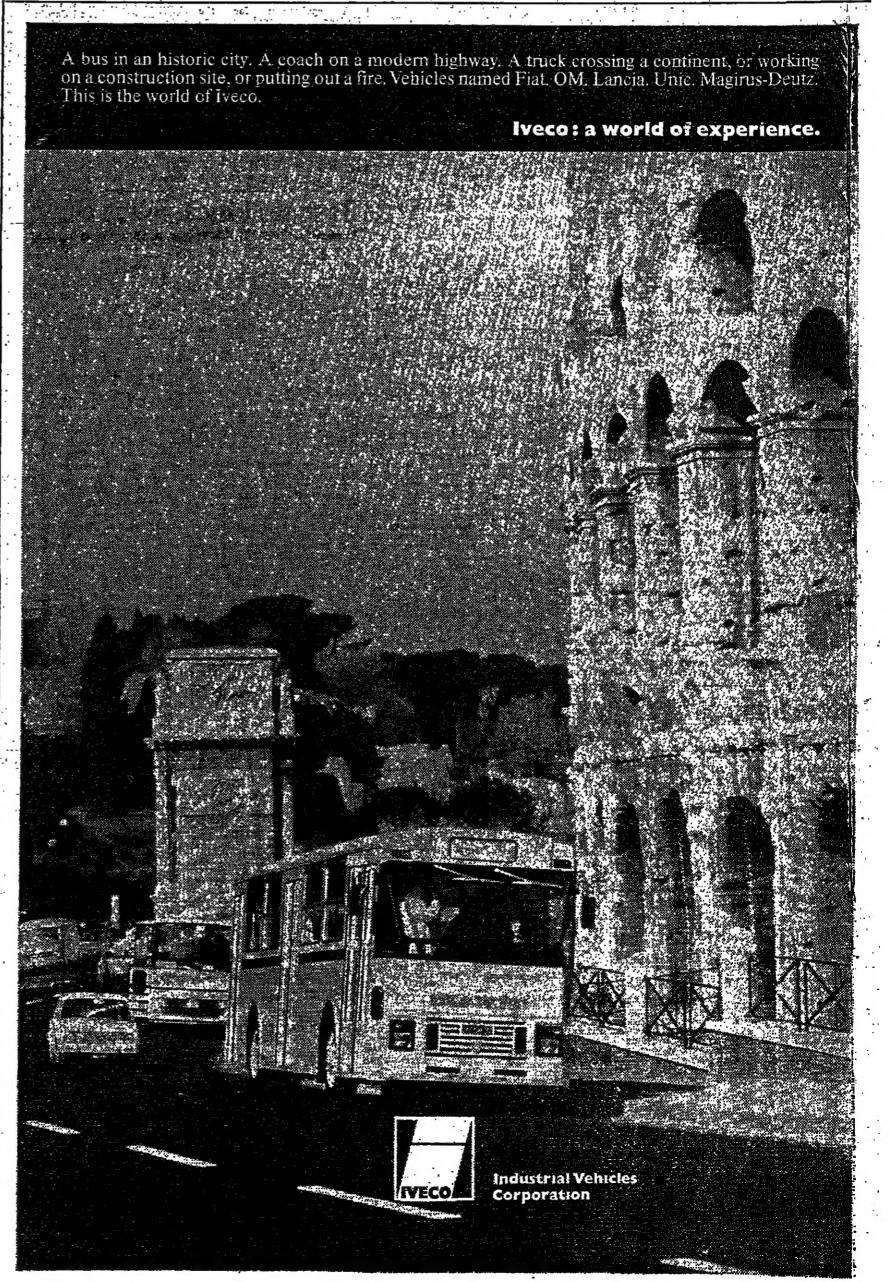
The Civil Service Department pointed out yesterday that the allowance was payable only to those who bicycled on galerulent, business and not to those who bicycled on galerulent, business and not to those who used their machines mirely for commuting. Examples reight be coassuards and health and social security visitors.

Entitlement to such an allowance is thought to date from before the use of the car, when the velocipede was regarded as an effective alternative to the heastment of the heast means and the thought and official said he thought

at irregular intervals ever-fired.
An official said be thought the allowence would be parable only to those who used their own medines and not to those who risked life and lung on government contraordors. Cyclists were subject to the increased costs of wear and text just as much as those who drives the new-fangled automobiles. mobiles.

Extra canal money

The Manpower Services Con mission is to make available an mission is to make available at extra £125,000 for restoration work on the Kenner and Aron Conal near Bath. The many will provide 43 unemployed people with a year's work. The commission has already talk-cated more than £200,000 for the project.



Labour executive and Cabinet meet today for EEC policy talks

Am agreed Labour policy on the European Community is the destract object of the longawaited meeting today between the full Cabinet and the party's

national executive committee. While withdrawal has at least been had as a bogy, divisions still run deep, as evidenced in last Thursday's Commons vore on the European Assembly elec-

Of course, the Covernment is committed and will carry the day. But with less than half the Labour MPs voting for the simple principle of direct elec-tions, wever mind the haggling to come over the method, it is small wonder that Labour's brave international socialists have still not formally decided. as a party, whether to put up candidates in the elections.

Sail less has there been consideration of the policies on which its candidates might stand. Labour MPs who are interested have not yet been told whether the party is plan-ning to circulate the draft statement of the Confederation of Socialist Parties in the present Much of that ought to change

placate the objections of Labour anti-EEC campaigners. The Covernment seems to

hold that it is implicit in so far as the Bill is concerned. Mr Callaghan said in a letter to the national executive committee in October: "The United Kingdom should make it clear that in our case any change on the powers of the assembly would require an Act of Parliament and not simply be introduced by an Affirmative Order under

the European Communities Act "; but the Bill is silent. A private member's motion is being debated in the Commons today on a closely related issue. Mr Nigel Spearing, Labour MP for Newham, South, and a hard-ened anti-EEC campaigner, is moving a further strengthening EEC legislation of commission

proposals.
Where the Select Committee on European Legislation has recommended further Commons consideration for such EEC proposals, he is moving that no British minister shall agree to them within the Council of Ministers "until such time as this House has debated the

topic".

The Government is waiting on today's debate before deciding

chapels (union office branches)

The Sunday Mirror and the Sunday People were not published in London yesterday because of the dispute, and the

Daily Mirror did not appear in London today. Seven successive issues have been lost.

Chapel negotiators held three

meetings on Securday with Mr

Anthony Miles, deputy chairman and editorial director of

the Mirror group, and Mr Anthony Boram, editorial ad-ministration director.

A proposal from the journa-lisis, put to the third meeting, called for a fresh start to negotiations. A chapel official said last night: "We proposed that the negotiations on the journalists' aspirations should proceed in an amosphere of good will with the intention on

good will, with the intention on both sides not to provoke dis-

ruption and to conclude nego-tiations by December 5."

Elsewhere on the pay front, the National Coal Board and the National Union of Mineworkers

meet on Thursday. The board is not yet prepared to discuss

workers from November 1, eight months after the last settlement.

million manual local authority

workers meet on Wednesday to discuss a pay offer within the

10 per cent earnings guidelines, to operate from the beginning of this month.

Union leaders representing a

the opportunity of

Move by journalists to end Darlington strike

By Christop ier Thomas

Labour Reporter journalists and printing workers will jointly approach the Westminster Press management this week with proposals to sad a 22-week strike by 190 members of the National l'nion of lournalists centred on Darlington.

The strike, in support of a tosed shop, appears to be edging towards a solution, although inbody is prepared to discussionals. After a weekend meeting of the NUI executive, a rokesman said: We hope to

rect the employers this weet, it a lot depends on their indices to meet us. We can-t ferce them to do so. Left-wingers on the NUJ custive see the outcome of strike as a test case for the sure of closed shops in jourism which are strongly cosed by the Newspaper

clery, representing provincial The dispute involving 450 ndon-based journalists emnoon-osses journants em-wed by Mirror Group News-vers, was also discussed by NUJ executive It declared support for the "principled nd taken by MGN journal-"in defence of a claim that cy should not be paid less in those who processed their

A motion called on all NUJ numbers and members of print-ing enious to do nothing to nudermine the solidarity and determination of Mirror group

Baronet sued by

his mother for

Rapid rise to presidency of

return of iewels Sir Rupert Mackeson, of Orchard Court, Portman Square, London, is to be sued by his mother in the High Court for return of jewelry valued at

Alethez Lady Mackeson, of Alether Lady Mackeson, or Coldstream, Borders, has issued a writ against her son, aged 36, the second beroner, claiming that she lent him the gems last year to be lodged with a bank as setterity for hans. She says it was agreed they would be rehirmed on reasonable demand. Lady Mackeson is also seek. Lady Mackeson is also seeking return of loans totalling between January, 1974, and Mr John November last year. The writ has yet to be served.

Oxford Union

Next term's president of the Oxford Union Society is Mr Nicholes O'Shaughnessy, aged 23, a postgraduate student of English at Keble College. Mr O'Shaughnessy, who was lected at the weekend, best Miss Caroline Foster, aged 21, of St Anne's College, by 395

votes to 313.

Mr O'Shaughnessy is the first Keble man to become president of the union since 1960. His rise to the presidential chair has been the most rapid this. century.

Miss Alicia Collinson, of St.
Hugh's, was elected librarian,
Mr John Harrison, of Merton,
treasurer, and Mr Daniel
Moylan, of Queen's, secretary.

Answers in

Parliament

in Bansard.

A periodic digest of information

given in parliamentary written replies with the sources and

dates on which they appeared

North West Thames, 5.38, 112.35; North East Thames, 6.49, 111.94; South East Thames, 6.58, 112.39; Youth West Thames, 8.59, 104.75; Wessex, 6.74, 87.56; Oxford, 6.98, 38.27; South Western, 6.91. 97.28; West Midlands, 5.44, 55.70; Mersey, 9.56, 97.35; North Western 6.55, 94.20.

Social Services, Nov 21

Doctors' income: Average gross

Districts income for Great Britain of a principal in general practice in respect of general medical services, including the reimbursement of practice expenses, is estimated to the control of practice expenses.

mated as: 1976-77, £16,240; 1975-76, £14,580; 1974-75; £10,900; 1973-74, £9,700; 1972-73, £9,010; 1971-72, £8,420.

hitters' carnings; Average gross weekly carnings of adult face workers and surface workers in the mines in October, 1965, and April, 1977 (excluding sickness pay, holiday and rest-day pay and the value of allowances in kind) and the percentage in transce in

and the percentage increase be-

tween those dates, was:
Face workers, £21.38, £80.51,
Z77. Surface workers, £15.75,

Employment, Nov 15

Social Services, Nuv 22

Britain's top tax rate lower than Sweden and Portugal

Top marginal tax rates on earned income higher than the 83 per cent in the United Kingdom apply in the following countries: Algeria, 100 per cent; Egypt, 96.6 per cent; Ispan, 83.7 per cent*; Portugal, 84.4 per cent; Sweden, 84.8 per cent*; Tanzania, 95 per cent Includes local income taxes.

Tax rate: The standard or basic rate of tax since 1945 has been as follows:

follows:

Standard rate: 1945-46, 50 per cent: 1946-47 to 1950-51, 45 per cent; 1951-52 and 1952-53, 47.5 per cent: 1953-54 and 1954-55, 45 per cent: 1953-56 to 1958-59, 42.5 per cent: 1953-66 to 1970-71, 41.25 per cent: 1971-72 and 1972-73, 38.75 per cent:

Basic rate: 1973-74, 30 per cent; 1974-75, 33 per cent; 1975-76 and 1976-77, 35 per cent; 1977-78, 34

Basic rate from 1973 to 1974 is

not comparable with standard rate uning to the operation of carned income relief for earlier years, and investment income surcharge from 1973 to 1974.

Treasury, Nov 18 Grunwick dispute: Since June 13, 347 police officers have been injured in incidents arising from the picketing of the Grunwick factory.

flome Office, Nov 17 Health service costs: The capital and reverue costs, in pounds a head of population, of the health services, including family prac-titioner services, in regional health authority areas in England in 1576-77 were respectively as

568.31, 334. In April, 1977, the general index Northern, 8.02, 91.39; York of prices was 206 per cent higher shire, 6.36, 91.73; Trene, 10.00, than in October, 1965. 53.44; East Anglia, 7.12, 87.95; Employment, Nov 16 WEST EUROPE

Christian Democrat and Liberal leaders in Holland agree to form a right-wing coalition

Amsterdam, Nov 27

There is now every indi-cation that Tae Netherlands will soon have a right-of-centre government. Parliamentary leaders of the Christian Democrats and the right wing Liberals have successfully renegorized an earlier coalition agreement, parts of which were unacceptable to left-wing members of the Christian parliamentary

The new agreement, reached after differences over some 150 points, mostly raised by the Christian Democrats, had been ironed out, will be submitted to the parliamentary groups of the two parties on Monday. Both Mr Hans Wiegel, the Liberal leader and his Chris-

number, Mr Andries van Agt, have stated that they are confi-dent that the agreement will be acceptable to their parlia-mentary groups. Details will not be made public before the parliamentary groups of the two parties concerned start examining them tomorrow. It is not clear whether Mr Wiegel and Mr van Agt will be submitting the compromise agreement on a take it or

Concorde flights

by pilots' strike

From Our Own Correspondent Paris Nov 27

Concords flights were not affected by the 48-hour strike at the weekend by Air France pilots and mechanics. They

decided to make an exception for the supersooic actions in

order not to disrupt the Paris-New York service just a few days after it had gone into operation. All other flights were seriously disrupted. The stoppage was in protest

at the Government's decision to peg salaries in excess of 30,000 francs (£3,400) a month next year (as well as this year) and to famit the increase in monthly salaries of between 18,000 francs and 30,000 francs in the rise in the sast of live

to the rise in the cost of liv

They also complain of exces

sive flying time as a substitute

for recruiting more pilots. "Shortage of staff involves

qualifications and senior They fly between 40 and

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Nov 27

The metro of Marseilles, the first outside Paris, was inaugurated yesterday with Mediterranean exuberance, folk and

pop music, dancing and theat-ricals, by M Gaston Defferre, the Socialist leader and mayor

for a quarter of a century.

Tens of thousands of Marseil-

lais took the opportunity of admiring this new wonder of the world and of riding on it

the world and of riding on it free for two days.

They commented approvingly on the comfortable white coaches, air sprung and rubber tyred, on the gaily decorated stations and on the efficiency of the fully automatic service, even if the bill for what has been described as "Deffere's folly" is much steeper than anticipated 13 years ago:

anticipated 13 years ago: Surrounded by regional per-sonalities and guests, M Def-ferre cut the symbolic riband

at the entrance of the Station de la Rose, which now links the north-eastern district of the city with the Gare St Charles

at the top of the Cannebiere, a

European Law Report: Week ended Nov 25

the flying time must be multi-

'Defferre's folly' gives

Marseilles its metro

not affected

is room for further adjust-

Left-wing Christian Democrais were upser about the lack period last year. of definition of the economic policies set forth in the original Liberal-Christian Democratic pact, in particular as regards incomes policy, reduc-tion of government spending and on controversial new scheme on profit sharing.

Acceptance of the proposed programme for a Christian Democratic-Liberal Government by all members of the Christian Democratic parlia-mentary group is vital as such a coalition would have to survive on a majority of 77 out of the 150-seat parliament. Even a few defections would be suffi-cient to bring down the new

In the present economic state of the country ill-defined economic policies or wank Government actions are judged as potentially disastrous amid the growing awareness that the revenues from Holland's only natural resource, gas, rave masked the real state of the country's economic health. Recent trade figures indicate that over the first nine months of this year Holland had a

guilders (nearly £1,000m) while it had a surplus of some 2.500m guilders over the same It is expected that this year's

total trade deficit will reach 6,000m guilders (about £1,350m) Lack of strong measures to improve exports as well as failure to reach agreements at national level on wage increases for 1978 are seen as symptomatic of the fact that the country has been run by a caretaker Govern-ment since March.

The Christian Democratic and Liberal parliamentary groups will probably make a final decision on the new proposals either on Monday of Tuesday. Negotiations would then start on the allocation of portfolios between the two parties, after which Queen Juliana is expected to ask Mr van Agt to form the new

before Friday as the Quean leaves on Monday for a four day state visit to Senegal. She will be accompanied by Prince Bernhard. It will be the royal couple's first foreign state visit

Spanish bishops attack draft constitution

From Harry Debelius

Madrid, Nov 27 The Roman Catholic Church, a champion of liberty in the latter years of the Franco regime yesterday denounced the proposed constitution the proposed drawn up by a committee of

A spokesman A spokesman for the National Episcopal Council said after a meeting of that body in Madrid that the bishops objected to the way such matters as divorce, abortion and education were dealt with in the document. The meeting was presided over by Cardinal Enrique y Tarancon, Archbishop of Madrid.

The bishops claim that unless the draft of the constitution is changed, "it will not beligerently anti-confessional correspond sufficiently to the state". He maintained: "The religious reality of the Spanish state should recognize that we people". They argue that the Catholics are a majority."

constitution should probibit abortion and guarantee stability of matrimony and the integral development of the family".

hierarchy's appraisal of the document was swift. Perdisis, document was swift Perdisis, an incisive cartoonist whose sketches appear in the newspaper El Pa's, showed Cardinal Enrique y lareacon telling a man: "Render unto God mat which is God's, and unto God that which is Caesar's". A leading a street of the person of the party of the person of the pers leading article in the news-paper accused the hierarchy of interfering in political affairs. During the bishops' press conference, Cardinal Enrique y Tarancon expressed the fear that Spain might change "from a confessional state to a

Basques killed police chief

weekly and monthly flying time which borders on infringement of inpernational regulations", the air line pilots' union said.

Air France pilots earn between 9,000 francs and 29,000 francs a month, depending on police chief, the national news plied by three to obtain their real working hours, allowing for flight preparations and the intensity of their work. agency Cifra reported today.

The killing was appearently intended to sabotage a break-through in negociations between

distance of nearly four miles. In the spring, this first line, which has cost 1,250m francs. (£160m), will be extended two

Beaming with satisfaction. M

Defferre boarded the first coach, after much shoving and pushing, with the officials. No

minister or government repre-sentative from Paris attended.

"It is just as well," the mayor remarked, "as I would

have had to say something un-pleasant to him. The Govern-

ment promised to meet half the cost of the metro, in fact it

The metro was necessary be-cause it is silent and non-polluting. M Defferre insisted.

There was no possibility of fur-

ther extending surface trans-

line is due to be completed. The

metro will run trains with a capacity of 350 passengers every

three minutes, at 30 mph.
"We shall ask the Marseillais

to use it as much as possible and not to spoil it," the mayor

In 1985, another north-south

has met only a quarter."

Pamplona, Nov 27.—Basque the Spanish Government and separatist guerrillas today political parties on restoration claimed responsibility for the of Basque autonomy, which had killing last night of Major been abolished by Franco Joaquin Imaz, the Pamplona during the civil war. Cifra said it received a rele-

phose communiqué about the shooting from the Basque guerrilla organization, ETA.— Reuter.

Lawyer attacks extradition of

lawyers' union has accused the Government of lacking respect Klaus Croissant, the Bander-Meiobof defence lawyer. handed over to West Germany 11 days ago after a French court ruled in favour of his

Eternal flame used to fry an egg

Paris, Nov 27.—A young woman caught frying an egg over the eternal flame at France's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris, nold police she did it for a bet. She was arrested and faces charges of descretion. of desecration.-Reuter. Court of Justice of the European Communities

Herr Croissant Rennes Nov 27-The president of France's largest

for the law in handling the recent extradition of Herr Herr Croissant was swiftly

expadition. M André Braunschweig, the president of the Magistrates' Union, said he deploted the speed with which the Government had acted.—Reuter.

OVERSEAS____

Election tide running against Mr Fraser in Australian campaign

damaging incident has been

the resignation of Mr Lybeh, after after that has that he had

with the scurrying for cover of

those government members

including Mr Frage en

Mr Doug Anthony, the Deputy Prime Minister, who

operate the tax-avoiding family

trust comparies, which had been a favourite device of M:

Lynch in buying and solling

As the punic set in, Mr

campaign as the "dirtiest" he

hands as much as anyone else.

Mr Peter Nixon, the Transport Minister, inquired about the

Labour leaders and about the

nature of a business collect Whitlam Holdings, Mr Whit-

am immediately denied any

kumviedge of the company and

it rurned out to be owned by

Meanwhile, according to the opinion polls, the rebel centre party, the Australian Democrats, is threatening in take an even larger since of the

vote than expected, it is said that 33 per cent would con-

sider voting for them. If this is right, their voters preferences

would decide the election and they could hold the baisance of

power in the Senate.

Despite these extraordinary

his merchant banker san.

After this distasteful episode

From Douglas Alton Melbourne, Nov 27

With less than two weeks to go to the Australian general been profiteering. The afterelection on December 10, it is mark of this has been more clear that the least important disastrous than the event itself. factor affecting the voters has been the policy speeches of the

Although some may be ware that Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Prime Minister, has spoken of abolishing death duties and been a fa Mr Gough Whitlam, the Lynch in Labour leader, of abolishing property. payroll tax, their attention is focused on a series of more Fraser angrile derronced the complicated events.

Lord George-Brown: chal-

for a federal

umbrella organization for poli-ticians of all parties and of

the former European Commis-

sioner and now chairman of the

movement, spoke of the "sombre" fact that Britain's

reputation for keeping its in-ternational obligations now

rested with Parliament. If the direct elections did not pass

then make no doubt Britain's

stock in Europe will sink to the

lowest level since Suez in

Westminster would decide

if the regional list system were adopted, and that required Tories to behave as parriots rather than partisans, he said.

Some Conservative European-

Lord George-Brown, in his best

can-Sandys, the only survivor present of the Hague congress

of 1946 that brought post-war Europeanism into being, de-livered his call to go the whole

hog in Europeanism even at a bad time when support for membership of the EEC had been eroded for wrong reasons

that it was not easy to meet in

a public debate. He preferred the regional

system of elections, but the 1978 timetable could be kept either way. The Government's "cavortings" had already pro-

duced uncertainty among Britain's partners in the EEC, and even the most Anglophile of them had been affected.

The European objective of a

political, economic, cultural, and defence entity meant a

federal Europe, although even Europeanists over the years had found federalism a hard

word to say. European nations were too small to be effective

on their own and the Western alliance was too lopsided in its

Mr Rippon showed that for firect elections he firmly

direct elections as supports the first past the post

system, and refuses to believe that the 1978 timetable make

the rejection of the regional

list system imprecticable.
He said that British Euro

peanists should give full support to the development of

the Community's political, econ-omic and cultural entity. Nego-

omic and currical entity. Nexo-tiations with the applicants for entry should be speeded up, and the target of January, 1980, should be set for the entry of

David Wood column, page 15

supplied by the French Govern-ment, at the request of the court that the French Republic had, with

a small number of ACP states, entered into reciprocal agree-ments on establishment and judicial arrangements regarding "national" treatment.

The court has been rold, further-

dependence ... on . one

Peer calls

Europe

The people have displayed a had ever known. The preprecedented in Australia, The organizers of opinion polls have been thrown into utter confusion, with unexpected By David Wood
European Political Editor
Lord George-Brown, now a
tross-bench peer who scorns his
old Labour colleagues, called
for true Europeanists to bedge
no longer and campaign for a events apparently causing vest changes in mood and no attertion being given to those mat-ters that usually hold the public's concern.

federal Europe, involving poli-One thing is certain: Mr. tics, economics, defence, and a cultural entity. Fraser is in deep trouble and was unwise to call the ejection. Mr Geoffrey Rippon, Conser-The latest polls are putting the varive group leader in the European Parliament, called for an EEC equivalent of the Mar-Labour Party ahead, even before the polisters and public have had time to digest the disastrous implications of the shall Plan and the unhesitating enlargement of the Community. resignations of Mr Phillip Lynch, the Treasurer. They were among speakers on Saturday in London at the su-rual congress of the well-fin-anced European Movement, the

Perhaps more notice should have been taken of a Gallup Poll survey some months ago. when the question was whether Australia had too many elec none who are profoundly committed to British membership of the EEC and of the Community's fulfilment of its founding fathers' ideals.

Lord Thomson of Monifieth, tions and the answer was an overwhelming 65 per cent say

ing Yes. Despite that, Mr Fraser decided to call an election simply because he was sure he could win at the time. Be justified his decision with a colmay easily have increased that 65 per cent.

This is probably part of ins reason that the Prime Minister is in great danger of lossing office. But it is almost impossible to gauge exactly thy there has been such a definite swing against the Government not only direct elections in Eritain, but also in the rest of the EEC. The timetable of May June, 1978, could be kept since the announcement of the campaign, at which time nobody gave Labour a serious

Despite these extraordinary turbulences, all going eminary the Government, Labour supporters are becoming more nervous. With two weeks to go, Mr Whitlam could ensity put his foot in it, as he has shown himself prinfully capable of doing before. So far he has been lying low, but he must keep cool until the end if he is to win back the prime ministo win back the prime ministership.

Coastal watch: More spiriter aircraft and navy pairol boats are being used to keep watch along Australia's remote along Australia's remote northern coastline in order to sup undetected landings by Vietnamese refugees, Mr Ralph Hunt, Minister of Health, said

Japanese Cabinet to resign today

ists present showed during the day that they dissented from that Labour proposition. There were some dissenters, too, when From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, Nov. 27 The Japanese Cabinet will resign tomorrow and a new Council of Ministers will bu growing threat of intermational pulliatives. During protectionism, Japan's huge trade surplus and other aspects months there has been no sigof the economic crisis, Mr Takeo Fukuda, the Prime Minister, announced yesterday.
Addressing the nation during televised press conference, he said he had decided to re-shuffle the Cabinet because the Government would have to cope with a growing number of critical economic problems during the next few months. . Alluding to international pressures against Japan's retrictive trading policy, Mr Fuk-uda said: "The world is now facing the most crucial turning point in postwar history, it has an uncanny resemblance to the eye of the Second World War." In & vague, apparent attempt

to placate Japan's industria-lized trading partners, Mr Fuk-uda claimed that his new Cabinet would take immediate steps to reflate the economy, increase demand for imports and thereby reduce the trade surplus. The Prime Minister also announced that he would dispatch a special envoy to Washington to stave off a growing urge towards protec-tionism in the United States. The Government will intro-duce a special budget in Jamuarys to stimulate growth and encourage demand for imports

during the Subsequent 15 months. But it soon became obvious, during the press conference, that the Prime Minister's plans hold out little promise for a marked increase of European exports of manufactured goods to Japan in the immediate future. In essence, Mr Fukuda went on to suggest that Japan's lopsided surplus could be reduced only by an increase of imports of raw materials.

Many Western diplomats in Tokyo also remained sceptical, recalling that Mr. Fukuda had artempted to placate the Lon-don conference of leaders of industrialized potions in May this year with similar vague

the

nificant increase in the imports of manufactured zoods rom Japan's other industria il-ed trading partners, instead. oil and other raw materials still account for just under 80 per cent of Japan's imports. Exports have increased rapidly over the year and Japan is now expected to enjoy a pro-jected trade surplus of be-tween \$9,000m and \$10,000m this fiscal year. Mr Fukuda made it clear that the proposed Cabinet resh-uifle and tile new budget are unlikely to ease discontent in

Japan's main trading parmers, particularly the United States and Europe, in the near furure. Asking Japanese busines-

men to import more manufac-tured goods in future, the Prime Minister went on to Prime Minister went on to warn the world that he does not expect any immediate of dramatic changes in lapan's pattern of trade. Although the appreciating value of the year has harmed Jupao's exports in recent months, the Prime Minister's statement indicated that Jupan

might now purchase supplies of oil and other commudities and relatively cheep stockpile of raw materials. of the Mr Fukuda has declared that he is changing the structure of the Cabinet to accommodate new economic pressures. pressures, most observers believe that the changes have been motivated by political considerations and a storely

decline in the Prime Minister's

popularity ratings over the last--

China begins phasing out party-rivalling 'revcoms'

From David Bonavia Hongkong, Nov 27 The majority of China's

revolutioners committees"

key administrative organs
since 1957—are to be disbanded, since 1957—are to be dishauded, according to reports from Peking which are supported by provincial broadcasts.

Abolishing the "rescoms", which brought order into the ichoo caused by the Cultural Resolution in the ichoo.

Revolution, is a further sign of the emphasis placed by the present leadership on control by Communist Party committees at all levels. Until now, any Chinese insti-

tution down to a primary school or small factory has been run by a revolutionary committee consisting of reteran administraters, representatives of the younger staff, and often military men as well.

But during the past few years they have often been used as rivals to the parallel party com-mittees and as arenas for the anaching of political strugglis ctween visca-left and moderate

clements. Japanese and Yugoslav circles n Peking have learnt that the ower-level revolutionary comand factories—are to be abolished whereas those at the provincial and perhaps county level may continue, at least for Many other previously sacred institutions of the Cultural

mittees-fer instance in schools

Revolution—such as the radical educational policy—are also being quickly abolished in China's search for rapid modernization through industry and techno-It is not clear whether some

other type of organization will the set up to cope with devilesuch as the local soviers in Russia, under the general supervision of the party committees:
Party membership may also
vise from about 3 per cent of the population as opposed to 6 per cent in the Soviet Union

Another move by the authorities to reduce bureaucracy and unnecessary administrative exmines is indicated by a bruidcast from Konsu province, which has said party committee meetings involving headwest and basel stays are being drawn cally corrailed.

Lawyer's right to practise in EEC state services, the ACP states on the reserved by the EEC state's dom-It appears from the information

Jean Razanatsimba Lille, France

[Referred for preliminary decision by the Court of Appeal at Donat. Before the President, Judge H. Kutscher, and Judges M. Sorensen.' G. Bosco, A. Donner, J. Mertens de Wilmars, P. Pescatore, A. O'Keeffe, First Advocate-General G. Reischl.

Facts:
M Jean Razanatsimba, who is a national of Madagascar, had obtained the required professional qualifications to practise law in France (Licence-en-Dreit, Certificat d'Aptitude à la Profession d'Advocat) and was currently working in the chambers of a French avocat in Lelle. French avocat in Lille.

French avocar in Life.

M. Razanatsimba had applied, on February 9, 1976, for admission as junior counsel to the Life bar. His application had been submitted to the Bar Council (Couseil de l'Ordre). By decision of December 14, 1976, that body had stated that the applicant met all the requirements to practisclaw in France, with the exception of the requirement that he be of of the requirement that he be of French nationality. That require-ment was laid down by (French) Act of Parliament No 71.1130 of Act of Parliament No 71.1130 of December 31, 1971. Against that provision, M. Razanatsimba had relied on article 62 of the convention signed at Lone of February 28, 1975, by the ACF countries and the EEC (council regulation No 199/76, January 30, 1976, OJ L2S, page 1). That article read as follows:

"As regards the arrangements that may be applied in matters of establishment and provision of

one hand and the member states on the other hand shall treat on the other hand shall treat nationals and companies or firms of the ACP states respectively on a non-discriminatory basis. However, if, for a given activity, an ACP state or a member state is unable to provide such treatment, the member states or the ACP states, as the case may be, shall not be bound to accord such treatment for this activity to the nationals and companies or firms of the state concerned." of the state concerned."

The Lille Bar Council had decided, on December 14, 1976, pursuant to article 177, EEC Treaty, to refer the case to the European Court for interpretation of the aforesaid article 62 of the Lonie Convention. The reference had been registered at the European Court on January 6, 1977, under case No 3/77.

The procurent seneral at the

under case No 3/77.

The procureur general at the Donal Appeal Court had appealed against that the cision; on March 25, 1977, on the grounds that the Bar Council was not a court or ribunal in the sense of article 177 EEC: its decisions were purely administrative. The Bar Council was not one of the courts of the land.

the case for interpretation to the European Court. Judgment:

The court held that article 52 of the Lome Convention does not create any right to free establishment to ACP nationals in the territory of EEC member states; irrespective of nationality, whenever establishment is sought in order to practice professions Judgment :

The applicant in the main action had argued that article 62 of the Lome Convention was equal, in effect, to the provisions of the EEC Treaty as regards the freedom of establishment, and had referred or establishment, and non referred to the European Court's judgment in the Reyners case (Reyners and Belgian State, judgment of 21 june 1974, case 2/74, ECR, P.531 Times law report, July, 1974). The court hald that article 62 of the Lome Convention does not admit such a construction.

Article 62 (Louie) rafers to ACP states on the one hand and to EEC states on the other. It lays down that ACP states on the one hand and EEC states on the other

hand and EEC states on the other shall treat nationals ... of member states and nationals ... of the ACP states respectively on a non-discriminatory basis.

That article, however, does not go so far as to guarantee equal treatment to nationals of an ACP state and to those of an EEC member state.

More particularly, article 62 puts no obligation on either ACP or EEC states to grant, to nationals of a state belonging to

nationals of a state belonging to the other contracting grup, identical treatment to that which is afforded to its own nationals. is afforded to its own nationals.
This still leaves open the question whether ACP nationals might
be entitled to rely on the nondistrimination rule of article 62
of the Lome Convention in order
to claim the preferential treatment
to be afforded in the matter of
free establishment, by one EEC
member state, to nationals of other
ACP states.

more, that such an agreement, founded on the principle of equal treatment for nationals of both states exercising the legal profession had been in force between the French Republic and Madagascar, but that at the latter's distinctive that any the latter's initiative that agreement had been replaced by an agreement of more limited scope: lawyers (avocats), under the new agreement, were authorized to provide services in specifically defined cases only. The existence of special agree-ments governing the relationships between the French Republic and some of the ACP states raises the nation clause contained in article 62 of the Loné Convention should be interpreted to afford. to France, to a national of Madacascar, the same treatment as that which is afforded in France, to nationals of ACP states favoured

by reciprocal arrangements. In order to reply to that question, it surices to state that the non-discrimination rule contained in article 62 of the Lome Convention is not intringed by the fact that an EEC member state grants more 'favourable treatment to nationals of an ACP state always provided that such treatment is founded on an international care-

New-hope of Rhodesia settlement

with Bishop Muzorewa's agreement to internal talks

acceptance over the weekend this baris. f en invitation to attend an internal settlement corference heen prected with relief by the Rhodesian Government.

Had be rejected it the whole exercise would have collegeed to bishep's United African National Council represents the largest influential internal African party. Although the hishop privately agreed some time ago to accept Mr Ian Smith's invitation and condiious, there were fears that he prevaricate as he has

specific in the past.

Speaking in Salisbury at a party youth radly, the bishop said that by cashing the conference Mr Smith had capitulated and succumbed to demands for the transfer of power to the black majority. He called for the British Government to chair the conference, but he said it should go shead if the British refused, with independence coming on September 12, 1978.

He disclosed that he had met

He disclosed that he had met Mr Smith a week before and had told the Prime Minister dut the UANC would take part in talks if he correded

universal adult suffrage. It was the best hotels of Europe and his understanding that Mr Africa "while our sons and

The bishop laid down speci-The bishop laid down specific demands to be acceded to st. the conference. They included the end to killing prisoners of wer or others condemned for political reasons and a proviso for the safe return of all guerrilles. The talks, he said, must be held openly and the exercise must be completed for independence next year.

next year.
The bishop warned the Brithe ossument than there should be no chicanery and intrigue behind the scenes. He said the way was clear for a constitutional conference and if the British Government delical and stated around conference. lied and rushed around con-sulting people irrelevant to the situation, then it would be known that the British did not care about the suffering and dying in Rhodesia.

Bishop Muzorewa did not suggest excluding the Patriotic

ront leadership of Mr Joshua Nkomo and Mr Robert Mugabe from the talks, but he said he was sick and tired of groups and so-called leaders who say the struggle as a romanic affair and lived comfortably in

Salisbury, Nov 27

his understanding that Mr Africa "while our sons and bishop Abel Mazorewa's Smith wanted to go along on daughters in the bush are dying. daily and suffering ".

Echoing Mr Smith's concern bour two hundred people a day dying in the civil war, the bishop said: "Our beautiful country is thick with gunsmoke and the groans of the dying are heard day and night." Ail indications are that as

All indications are that as soon as the Prime Minister c.m get them together, he and the internal black leaders will meet in Salisbury to agree on an agenda for detailed negotions. Deep scepticism still abounds here, but the cooperative attitude of the internal leaders and the abounds leaders and the absence so tar of much strong external critibeginning to raise a few faint flickers of hope.

The only white reaction to far to the prospect of a black government next year came from the Rhodesian Action Party which accused Mr Smith of surrendering the country. A party rendering the country. A party spokesman said the Government's action was a flagrant breach of undertakings given to the electorate at the general



Mr Dayan, the Israeli Foreign Minister, prays for victims of Nazism yesterday at the site of Belsen concentration camp at the start of his four-day visit to West Germany.

Arabs in Israel may consult PLO

Continued from page 1 called the speech "construc-

The Foreign Minister, who belonged to the Labour Party before he joined Mr Eegin's Government, said that his basic position was not a precondition. "When you go to negotiations without prior conditions and you know the other party has a contrary stand, you assume the negotiations will cause both sides to revise their positions.

Otherwise there is no point in occupied ereas were: in two minds about President Sadat's decision in consult Palestinians decision in consult Palestinians from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip about his peace moves. Arab mayors who support the PLO said it was an attempt to cut the organization out of the picture.

Mr Rashid Shawa, Mayor of Gaza, said he personally approved of President Sadar's peace moves but he believed

peace moves but he believed they should be coordinated with the PLO. He said mayors were contemplating sending a dele-gation to confer with PLO leaders in Damascus and

peace moves. The strike is not far from where Egypt is pro-ducing oil but it is not yet clear whether the new field is com-mercially viable.

Beirut: The PLO announced that it would boycott peace talks in Cairo as efforts con-tinued to draw Iraq into the bard-line opposition to Presi-

Sinai need not interfere with

dent Sadat. Preparations are being made

for a summit of Arab "hawks" in Tripoli on Thursday, aimed in Tripoli on Thursday, aimed at creating a solid front against Mr Sadat. Mr Mahmoud Labbadi, a spokesman for the PLO, said the organization would boycott the proposed Cairo meeting and send a delegation to Tripoli summit is to bring together the leaders of Libya, Algeria, South Yemen, Svria, the PLO and the "rejection front" of commando organizations opposed to a peaceful nizations opposed to a peaceful settlement of the Middle East

But Irag, the most consistent hard-line country in the Arab world, has so far resisted diplomatic efforts to persuade add its weight to the Tripoli meeting.

familiar in many developing countries. Nor does it suggest ways in which future conflicts between these two priorities

These are still heady days

for press freedom here and Mr Morarji Desai, the Prime

the trip was in response to an invitation from Mr Gramyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister.

Amman: Jordan's newspapers dismissed President Sadat's call for peace consultations as purely for Israeli consumption, and said his initiative had doomed chances for a Geneva conference.

Rabat: Morocco, which wel-

comed President Sadat's visit to Israel, also remained silent officially on the call for a Meddle East conference in Cairo. How-eyer, the Rabat newspaper Al-Maghrib, criticized the Arab states which have protested

against Egyptian peace moves.

Kuwait: Kuwait expressed regret over the serious divisions in the Arab world. In what was also seen as an indirect call for a serious divisions. restraint among Mr Sadav's critics, Mr Abdelaziz Husain a Beirut before going on to Cairo,
Damascus: President Assad will
to try to coordinate steps
attend, the Tripoli summit,
Officials in Jerusalem said
today that an oil strike in the
The Damascus daily Al-Baath,
Gulf. of Suez off occupied organ of the ruling Baath Party,

Indicating that the commission would also be looking into press ownership. Mr. Advantisald the question of public responsibility, underlined by the Newspaper Proprietors' Association before the ovul

commission, was even more im-

The declaration says that a

free press should be above all conscious of its responsibility

to present news without foar, favour, distortion, suppression or consorship. The group welcomed the Government's deci-

sion to disband Samachar, the

suggested Mr Sadat had known all along that Syria and the PLO would not accept his invitation,

which the newspaper called "mere play-acting and an already prepared unilateral reconciliation" with Israel.

Mr Abdel-Halim Khaddam, the Foreign Midister and Deputy Prime Muister, will leave romorrow on a short visit to Moscow. Official sources said the trip was in resource to an YOU BACK? 63,700 . . . on he yours and more besides, out'll be a winner airing your critical. P.A. sibilly and your university mind. This pusition ill invoke you in interesting at varied confidential work, ash in un your takens ring rout in mandaling on "Bill".

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Prisoners of conscience

1

Argentina: Adolfo Perez

Esquivel By David Watts

oinet to

Schor Adolfo Pérez Esquivel, coordinator of the Service for Justice and Peace in Latin America, was detained by Argentine police on April 4 when he went to a police station in Eucnos Aires to collect his passport.

let his passport.

After two days of persistent inquiry by his friends and the filling of a writ of habeas corpus, he was located in the central police heaquarters.

Señor Péroz Esquivel, a sculptor and fornier professor of architecture, was elected coordinator of the service in 1974. It is an ecumenical argonization embracing groups throughout the continent and aims to bring about social change by non-violent means.

The organization has started a compaign for human rights through conferences and appeals for action which are publicized in its magazine, Paz y Justica. Its headquarters in Euenos Aires have been visited several times by police in recent months.

in a communiqué issued by the Argentine Interior Ministry in April, Schor Perez Esquirel was described as a detainee in the "subversive" category. He is being held without charge or trial in La Plata prison in Bucnos Aires previous.

There are fears for the safety of the detailers in La Plum because of evidence that fire prisoners there were unofficially executed between last

Ethiopian forces 'cut off in Harer attack'

Mogadishu, Nov 27.-A large Ethiopian force was trapped to-day in eastern Ethiopia as Somali forces continued their drive to capture the strategic mountain city of Harer, rebel sources said here.

The Ethiopians were reported to be at Babile Gap, about 23 miles east of Harer, and were cut off from reinforcements and supplies by guerrillas of the Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF). The number of soldiers trapped was not known; but observers here be-lieved several thousand could

be involved. Babile Gap was the point where Ethiopian troops, supported by tanks and artillery, bad held off the Somali forces since the middle of September, but they were outflanked re-cently by the rebel forces making a two-pronged attack on

The Ethiopians were surrounded by at least two groups of rebel forces, which also con-trolled hills flanking the Ethio-pian position, sources said.

From Our Correspondent

dership.
The DCU's parliamentary

group is meeting tomorrow to consider the new situation. The

group is composed of 15 deputies, 42 fewer than in the last

Parliament. Mr John Pesmazog-iou, a leading economist, is said to be the likeliest succes-

position as the main opposition party to the Socialist Move-ment (Pasok) of Mr Andreas

Mr Mayros, who is 68, has

been in politics for more than

30 years. He was a leading

Democratic

Proandreou.

Centre

have wrested more than 95 per cent of Ethiopia's disputed Oga-den region from government control. Today they were poised just short of securing their greatest prize in the four month-old conflict —AP. Dibousi. Nov. 27.—Soviet and Cuban advisers with the Ethlo-pian Army have been evacuated from Harer, according to sources bere.

Observers said the evacuation indicated the city was gravely threatened by Somali forces. About 400 Cuban advisers and an unknown number of Soviet personnel are helping the Eriban unions uses Soviet made military. ions use Soviet-made military.

confirment.

Military analysts say that if Harer falls the railway town and air base of Dire Dawa, which is near by, will go too.

If the Somalis manage to take Harer they will be in a position to cut Dire Dawa's supply road to Addis Ababa and to close down the air base, the only one in the eastern perr of the country, with shelling from the mountains.—Reuter.

Leader of centre party

resigns in Greece member of the Liberal Party and later of the Centre Union truder, the late George Pann. Union drcou. He played an active

(DCU) suffered a heavy defeat part in the resistance against in the recent Greek elections, the military dictatorship and is to relinquish the party's leadership.

Democratic Centre of the DCU before the election of 1974. In a statement announcing his resignation, he urged the party to preserve its unity and cohesion. He said: "The exis-tence of the Democratic Centre: is a national dictate. Its pre-sence in politics is a guarantee for the defence of our national

ror.

The party lost nearly half its interests."

votes, polling barely 12 per Mr Mar
cent of the total and losing its ing of the nterests."
Mr Mavros, during a maeting of the party's certal con-mittee, said he assumed full mored and political responsibility for the party's defeat. The party had been caught unpre-pared by the Government's decision to advance the elec-

Indian press asserts right to oppose rucy there is nothing about

might be resolved.

Delhi: Nov 27 A group of leading Indian journalists after studying how best to use their regained frac-doms, has declared that a free press has an "unalisable right to an adversary role" to preserve the state of th

casting, a former journalist himself, when he would up a five day seminer organized by the loternational Press Insutute here yesterday.
The "adversary role" might be desirable in advanced countries like Britain, but in India,

cator, and social reformer, all rolled into one. In demanding the role of edversary to government at al levels, the journalists, who held talks with invited collea-gues from Britain, the United States, Italy and France during the seminar, were clearly seek-ing to compensate for their experience during Mrs
Gandhi's emergency.

It says something about the
nature of the quality press that

he argued, the press ought rather to be "watchdogs, edu-

commission.
It will attempt to discover whether the inability to stand up to the Government was "an institutional or a professional failure", the minister, indicated. When Mrs Gandhi's Government fettered the pross,

The Seminar, declared: "The Government should not touch the press in any way, even if it goes wrong completely." This promise was widely recorded by the newspapers, clearly gainst the day when there might be some backsliding.

Mr Advani amounced that the failure of the press during the emergency, when observed to take the press would have to take the initiative, just as he pointed out that press freedom bad been around in the years before the June, 1975, emerging the failure of the press during ing to favours, money and the emergency, when observed to take the press would have to take the initiative, just as he pointed out that press freedom bad been around in the press during ing to favours, money and the bottle." The Prime vance of the country's previous
standards collapsed under all tunity to criticize journalists
kinds of official pressures, is for not sharing his teetoteller
to be examined by a press views:

the jumiciary, and the political same news agency set up by opposition it was the legal pro- Mrs Gandhi.

Black township riot after detainee's burial

Krugersdorf, Nov 27.-A young black was wounded by South African police fire and another was killed when he fell under a bus during disorders after the funeral here yesterday of a detainee, according to the police.

General David Kriel, the head of rior police, said police opened fire when about 3,000 blacks attacked them after the functal of Bonaventura Sipho Malaza, a black student, in the township of Kagiso. According to the authorities. Mr Malaza had hanged himself in his cell. One black was wounded by the police volley. General Kriel explained that another young black died when he fell under one of two buses the crowd had hijacked.—Retuer.

Mrs Broz still out of sight

Belgrade, Nov 27.—For 1'e first time in 25 years, President Tito played host at yesterday's national day reception without his wife, Jovanka, «Bsent from public life for three months. Wives of heads of state were

not invited, this time, contrary to previous practice. The President looked in good bumour. It had been thought he would use the occasion to slip his wife back into the limelight.

Five die as express engine blows up

Berlin, Nov 27.—Fire people were killed and 30 injured today when the boiler of an East German steam locomotive construction of the shadow of New-Republic Party, which is audicace "a fight to the last East German steam locomotive Table Mountain, Dr Dennis also trying to capitalize on man". The cheering was pulling an express train blew white racial fears, and the Pro-deatening.

political scientist, is standing gressive Federal Party.

Leading article, page 15

Also on pages 8 and 25

haring out · rescome

Gunman kills one, wounds 25 in dining club Omaha, Nebruska, Nov 27.-

In unemployed Vietnam war beople last night, killing an off-laty police captain and wound-mg 25 others.

Spanson meriday night. These were the moves of the games: Ulysses Cribbs, aged 32, was

Police Lieutenant Foster Burthard said —UPL

doctors examine him

what the medical beard described as "his subjective feeling of weakness".

Mr Ehung, Pakistan's former rime Minister, who is standing trial on a murder charge refore the Lahore High Court, has refused to be examined in Lahore jail by a medical bard. The beard was set up in the instruction of the court of Pakistan today began the preliminary hearing of Mr Bhutto's challenge to the legality of the High Court beach now trying him. A similar complaint was dismissed earlier by the High Court.

Mr Bhutto's lawyer had in the Supreme Court, after in the Supreme Court, after

Mr Bhuttu's lawyer had in- in or enterto's lawyer had in-ormed the court last week hat the former Prime Minister former Prime Minister could set unable was unable to attend on prove that no evidence of his account of his illness. He was complicity in the murder case ecount of his illness. He was complicity in the murder case eported to be suffering from had so far been produced in malaria and influence. The the High Court, bail could not have claimed that though Hr Bhutto was not running a ten-

Bhutto was not running a temerature, he was too weak to who was temporarily detained by Mr Bhutto's Government last May for having composed to a point Government poem, has inday, the hearing resumed last May for naving composes, inday, the court was told of ar anti-Government poem, has are anti-Government poem, has been removed from his post as been removed from his post as director of the Academy of idd he had not asked for a Letters. Mr Faraz has been redical and would not permit accused of leftist leanings and before to examine him for heretical views in his poems.

How Korchnoi went two up against Spassky

Belgrade, Nov 27.-Viktor in unemployed Vietnam war Korchnoi now leads by 21 points sterau fired six quick shots to 1 in his final chess caudion a shotgon into a dining dates match against Boris and crawd of more than 200 Spansky after winning the third tends.

White Kneckings, black Spession English Openings Tysses Cribbs, aged 32, was mostly the first seed without resistance thout five hours force at his pands to the first degree murder and three counts of shooting with intent to kill, wound or main.

**Hotel Chemical County in the first degree murder and three counts of shooting with intent to kill, wound or main.

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**Hotel Chemical Chemical Chemical County in the first degree murder and three counts of shooting with intent to kill, wound or main.

**Hotel Chemical Chem

Cape Province liberals face two-sided Mr Bhutto refuses to let challenge in Wednesday's poll

Cape Town, Nov. 27 The general election in the Cape Province offers no more than elsewhere in South Africa any prospect of unseating the Africaner Nationalist Govern-ment of Mr Vorster.

ment of Mr Vorster.

Only whites will vote on Wednesday, as Coloureds (mixed race) were removed from the common roll in the 1950s. Afrikaans-opeaking whites outnumber English-speaking ones by a comfortable margin. The Nationalists are, therefore, safe as long as they unintain the unity of Nationalist Afrikanerdom. This is reinforced by an electoral system. forced by an electoral system which allows constituencies to be loaded or unloaded so that rural constituencies may in extreme cases hold half the number of voters of densely

populated urban ones.
As rural constituencies are overwhelmingly Afrikaansspeaking and Nationalist and many urban ones are Ruglish speaking and anti-Nationalist, the effect is that it takes fewer Nationalist voters to return more Nationalist members to Parliament. In the Cane Province, the

Sea Point constituence in Cane-Town's Atlantic suburbs has

twice as many rotors as the

rural one of Ceras, which

covers a large area in the mounrainous interior. The Nationalists have now undertaken to increase their already sebstantial parliamentary majority by coining new sents in the English-speaking urbon areas, cutting scross the historic group divisions of South African politics, in the merests of mesenting a united front to the anside world.

In the central Care Town constituency of Gardens, for

well win the seat in a split vote.
Mr. Vorster, with shrewd timing, has called a soop general election at a time when the old United Party, the party of Smuts and Botha, has split into several parts and has itself harmed any

bowed out. The white Opposition is now in two principal segments: the New Republic Party, which is strong among conservative Eng-lish-speakers in the province of Natal, and the Progressive Federal Party—the party of Mr Colin Eglin and Mrs Helen Suzman joined by such former United Party liberals as Mr Janie Basson and Mr Nic Olivier

Olivier.
The chief interest of the election is in discovering whether there has been a substantial swing to Mr Vorster by Englishspeakers, as has been claimed, and whether the Progressive Federal Party can succeed in its aim of replacing the New Republic Party as the official Opposition in the South African Parliament.

In the Cape Province, the interest is in the Cape penin-sula and in the Eestern Pro-

the conservative racial actitudes of lower-income whites may swing the vote in its favour against the Progressive Federal Party, which is liberal indeed by South African standards.

Dr Alec Boraine, a Methodist churchman and upholder of liberal causes, is fighting for his policical life in the middle class suburb, of Pinelands against the New Republican Party candidate, Mr. David Grauff, son of Sir de Villiers. Graaff, the former leader of the Opposition. A number of other Progressive Federal Party seats are also in danger. But Mr Eglin, the party leader and Dr Frederick van Zyl Slabbert, its Afrikaner theoretician, should be safe in their upper-income constituencies of Sea Point and

Dr Alec Boraine, a Methodist

Rondebosch respectively.
Cape Town suburbs are plastered with Nationalist placards in English saying... This time
I vote National. There is a similar pattern in English-speaking Eastern Cape. a region where English group consciousness remains very strong, and which does not look promising for Afrikaner Nationalism. But some Eastern Cape seats like King William's Fown may be vulnerable if there really is a ship.

really is a swing.

In the Cape Province, the election has been dominated by

maintain on orderly country Dr Piet Koornhof, the Minister of Education, who is considered as an enlightened reformist was heard in the Gardens constituency invoking audicace "a fight to the last men". The cheering was

Nat'onalist campaign rhetoric The Karoo hinterland, and the wine producing Western speakers has been to stand the Province are solidly Afrikaner the Cape peninsula, apart from Dr Worrall, the National Party has put up an English-speaking candidate in the industrial suburb of Maisland to the cape peninsula, apart from Dr Worrall, the National Party has put up an English-speaking candidate in the industrial suburb of Maisland the Cape peninsula, apart from Dr Worrall, the National Party has put up an English-speaking candidate in the industrial suburb of Maisland the Cape peninsula, apart from Dr Worrall, the National Party has put up an English-speaking candidate in the industrial suburb of Maisland the Cape peninsula, apart from Dr Worrall, the National Party has put up an English-speaking candidate in the industrial suburb of Maisland the traditionally robust South African standards.

The plea to the English-speakers has been to stand the forces of darkness.

Mr P. W. Fotha, the Minister of Defence, a redoubtable or total a characteristic standards.

But the main butle in the Smuts and Churchill and peninsula will be between the promising his English-speeking New Republic Party, which is audicace "a fight to the last;

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES

IN PARLIAMENT— SESSION 1972-78 GREATER LONDON COUNCIL (GENERAL POWERS 1 No. 2)

simmary:

(1) To amend Part. III of the Greater London Council to Greater London Council to Greater to Greater Council to Great

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life present five-vear period to a one-year period. To overcome, in relation to the Daventut Street Housing Site. Tower Housing Site of the Pistes of Situated Site of the Site of Situated Situate



An artist's impression of Jubilee House, now nearing completion in the Park

Industrial market most active

ponology lower rents.

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One was on Belgrave. House at 76 Buckingham Palace Road, the largest of the fixes elements in the big scheme being carnied out by MEPC Ltd. Due for completion in November, 1978, it will be the new beautourters of BP Chemicals, Designed by T. P. Bennett and Son, the new block will be sheing carried out by Wimpey provide 230,000 sq ft of air conditioned offices to accommodate a staff of 700. Construction is by Sir Robert McAlpine and Sons, who are also contractors.

the project managems and George Wimpey and Co as main contractors.

Many of the adjoining buildings in the area are Georgian properties listed as being of special architectural or historical interest, and the design of the new building takes this into account with similar proportions and a red brick front. It contains about 40,850 sq ft of offices. The architects are Leach Rhodes and Walker and the building is being offered for leasing through Weather all Hollis and Gale, of Leeds and London, and Wrather and Co, of Manchester. No rent figure is being quoted yet but modern offices in the area are letting at between 14 and 15 a sq ft. Acting for W. H. Smith and Sons, Edward Erdman and Co have arranged the purchase and financing of 104-106 Princes Street, Edinburgh, a shop with antiliary offices on basement, ground and six upper floors. The purchase was from Arrow-croft Investments, advised by Leavers, and the price was \$2.7m.

Overall funding amounting to nearly \$4m, including the purchase price, was by way of leaseback with the Pension Fund Property Unit Trust, after the ground lease terms were tearranged and on the basis of a major refurbishment and shop fitting work by \$Midts. Jones Lang Wootton advised the trust. The building was formerly occupied by \$malls, a subsidiary of the House of

A notable improvement in the industrial property market over the past nine months, with far greater activity than at any time since 1972/73, is noted in a preport prepared by Jones Lang Wootton. They say that in a generally improved economic clamate the industrial for the mainly residential lang Wootton. They say that in a generally improved economic clamate the industrial market has outpaced other sectors of property.

The firm, which has let, sold or ecquired nearly 3 million and of industrial and warehouse space so far this year—a considerable increase over last year's figure for the same period—says that with an upture and completion is due in the supply there are marked rises in rents in most areas of the country.

Rests of more than £2 a sq ft being achieved frequently for small warehouse or industrial units in prime areas of the country.

Rests of more than £2 a sq ft being achieved frequently for small warehouse or industrial units in prime areas of the country.

The offer ceremony constitutes of more than £5,000 as ft followays Properties, part of a fact branging fire with correspondingly lower rents.

The report also makes the

irect worth £10.5m. Completion is due in the spring of 1979 and the design by Chapman Taylor Fartners provides for a total of more than 280,000 sq ft on besement, grounds and seven floors.

The former building on the site was occupied by the Department of the Environment and the greater part of the Environment and the greater part of the content to the content to

land have increased dramadically.

A year to 18 months ago, prices of £100,000 an acre were commonplace in the south-east commonplace in the south-east and more than £200,000 an acre has been paid for certain prime sites. Development land is now scarce and the report cautions the property fadustry to guard against the over-heated amosphere of 1972/73.

A further pokent is that firsting the rent growth potential and in the industrial sector and, accordingly, have been keen huyers of prime industrial investments. Lowering rates to below seven per cent.

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IN PARLIAMENT Session 1977-78

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.W.1. Order of Adjustication dated the Arthur of April, 1977.

D. A. THORNE, Official Receiver. Thomas 14-re Bunding; Royal Courts of Justice. Strand. London, WC2A 217.

No. 344 of 1977.

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE IN BANKRUPICY.

Be: KOSTON. PAUL. of 10 The Park. London N.W.11. retired BOOKSELLER and likely carrying on business at 42. Newman Street. London. W.1.

Order of Adjudication dend the 39th day of July 1977.

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will be 6th February 1978, Further
information may be obtained from
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he House of Commons. Further aloranation may be obtained from the Private Bill Office of the House of Commons or the undersigned

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D. A. THORNE:

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No. 2157 of 1976.

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Lecturer Applications are invited for the vacancy of Lecturer in the Management of Social Services in the Centre for Development Studies, to work with an interdisciplinary team engaged in post-graduate teaching and research on social policy, management planning and administration of social services in developing countries.

The appointment will be on the scale £3.333-£6.655 per annum, together with USS/ USDPS benefits. Further particulars and

application forms (Iwo copies) may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, University College of Swan-sea, Singleton Park, Swan-sea, SA2 8PP, to whom they should be returned by Wednesday, December 21,

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY

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E. P. ABRAHAM RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS 1978 Applications are invited for the light lightest in the light light in the light light in the light lig A Distanta anno hage a doc-ce at min empert to have and of him of the and and i Octube 1 2 and and and i has he amount to have the him and the him the way has had a few and for the house and the him of the him and the him and for him had and the him and for him had and the him and for him had and the him and the him had and the him and the him had and had a second to the him had a second to had a second to have him had a second to had a second to have him had a second to had a second to had a second to had a to have him had a second to had a second to had a second to had a to had a second to had a

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COUNTY OF CLEVELAND EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Senior Assistant **Education Officer**

Co-ordination, Planning & Development £8,119-£8,707

Applications are invited for the above third tier post in the Education Department. Applicants should be honours graduates of a British University with appropriate teaching and administrative/management experience. This is a key post and the successful applicant will be responsible to the County Education Officer for a Division within the Department dealing with co-ordination, planning and development matters within the Cleveland Education Service. The County Council have adopted a corporate approach to management and planning and a substantial pairt of the duties and responsibilities of this post will be concerned with the involvement of the education service at all levels in the corporate management and planning processes. In approved cases financial assistance with the removal of household effects will be given. Temporary bousing accommodation for married couples may be available within the County Area.

Application forms and further particulars are available from the County Education Officer, Education Offices, Woodlands Road, Middlesbrough, Cleveland TSI 3BN. Closing date for receipt of applications 19th December, 1977.

UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY KUMASI — GHANA Applications are invited from suitably qualified applicants for the post of :

LIBRARIAN

Candidates should be qualified Librarians and should have had considerably post-qualifying experience in a University Library or comparable institation.

DUTIES: The successful candidate will be in charge of the University Library in all its aspects.

SALARY: C12,348 p.a. Other benefits include subsidised accommodation, free medical facilities and car maintenance allowance. A tax-free British Government subsidy of £9,228 p.a. (£5,952 single) may be payable to successful applicant of Beltish or Irish nationality.

TECHNOLOGY

CHRIST CHURCH, OXFORD

RESEARCH

LECTURESHIPS AND SENIOR SCHOLARSHIPS

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New Zealand University of Canterbury CHRISTCHURCH

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FOUNDATION CHAIR
OF ART HISTORY
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E4.811.

Further particulars may be obtained equation reference 15/41 from the Establishment Officer. University House, Ball-riog. Laucaster LAI 47W. to whom policitions the copies naming three referees, should be sont not later than December 13, 1977.

UNIVERSITY OF YORK

CHAIR OF ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL HISTORY

Applications are invited for the Chair of Economic and Social History within the Department of Econotenable from 1 October, 1978. Salary within the Professorial range.
Eight copies of applications (one from overseas
candidates) naming three referees, should be sent by 21 December, 1977 to the Registrar, University of York, Hestington, York, YO1 5DD, from whom further, particulars may be ablained. obtained. Please que reference No. 1/1010. auote

University of Edinburgh. I ACULTY OF MEDICINE COMPLITING AND STATISTICS UNIT

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Imperial College of Science and Technology DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS LECTURESHIP IN . MATHEMATICS

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University of Kent at Canterbury TUTORIAL FELLOWSHIP

CAREERS SERVICE BRANCH " DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT .

Careers Service Inspector

or candidates with recent practical experience in the Careers Service of a LEA for an appointment as Inspectorate on an unestablished basis of a 3 year engagement which may be extended up to 5 years. The post is based in Birmingham and the duties will involve travelling mainly in Midlands.

Salary scale £4,900-£5,900 per annum (plus supplement of £522 per annum). Starting pay according to qualifications, and experience. The possibility of secondment would be discussed with the successful candidate's present employer.

Application forms from Miss W. M. Browne, Department of Employment, Est A5b, 12St. James's Square, London SW1Y 4LL. Closing date for applications 9th December, 1977.

DE Department of Employment

ST. HUGH'S COLLEGE, OXFORD Application is invited for the following postgraduate

ELIZABETH WORDSWORTH JUNIOR RESEARCH **FELLOWSHIP**

St. Hugh's College proposes to elect to an Elizabeth Wordsworth Junior Research Fellowship, tenable for three years from Michaelmas Term, 1978. The annual value will be £1,650 with residence.

Further particulars from The Principal, St Hugh's College, Oxford, to whom applications should be sent by Monday, 9th January, 1978.

UNIVERSITY OF YORK

CHAIR OF ELECTRONICS

ELECTRONICS

The University is establishing a Department of Electronics which will admit its first students in October, 1979. Applications are invited for the post of Prolescor of Electronics and Head of Department fenable from 1st October, 1978. Salary within the Professorial range.

The person appointed with the responsible for setting up the new department in close cooperation with the satisfing department of Computer Science and Physica. The University is particularly interested in establishing a department in which systems engineering is strongly represented.

Sight copies of applications (one from overseas candidates) naming three referoes, should be sent by 31st December, 1977, to the Registrat, University of York, Heslington, York, Yoi SDD, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Picase quote Reference No. 1/1011. Applications are invited for a LECTURESHIP in the Law and Practice of Banking in the University's Department of Studies. This Appucations are invited for a LECTURESHIP to the Law and Practice of Banking in the University's Department of Management Studies. This newly created post arises from the development and growth of the undergraduate course in Banking and Finance which has an emphasis on applied studies: Candidates should preferably be graduates with a relevant professional qualification and practical banking experience. Salary within scale £3,333-£5,555 (under review). It is hoped to make an appointment on the lower half of the scale. Postcard requests for further particulars and application forms to Paul Johnson, Establishment Officer. Ref. 77/41MS. Loughborough Leicestershire

University of Hong Kong

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

DEPUTY/DIRECTOR Applications are invited for a post at the text of citary penalty Director or Physician in the Laiverduy Hourit Service.

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University of Exeter SSRC RESEARCH --ASSISTANTSHIP

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University of Khartoum

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UNIVERSITY OF YORK

CHAIR OF ARCHAEOLOGY .

The University is establishing Department of Archaeology which will admit to first students in October 1979. Applications are invited from acopie with interests in post-Romen archaeology for the post of Professor of Archaeology and Head of Department to begin on October 1, 1978. Salary within the Professorial range.

sent by December 31, 1977, to the Registrar, University of York, Hestington, York Y01 500, from whom further perticulars may be obtained. Please quote reference no.1/1012.

University of Malawi CHANCELLOR COLLEGE

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University of Kent at Canterbury RESEARCH ASSOCIATE FOR SPACE SHUTTLE

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University of London King's College DEPARTMENT OF BICCHEMISTRY

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UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE

NEW SOUTH WALES The University invites applications for the following academic LECTURER—DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY: From persons qualified in any stee of Sociology or Social Anthropology.

LECTURER—DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY: From persons qualified in any stee of Sociology or Social Anthropology.

LECTURER—DEPARTMENT OF LECTURER SUPPLIES Applicant school possess the supplies of the supplies of the social supplies of the s LECTURER—DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY: From persons qualified mment's teaching needs lie in the areas of power systems, electronics, and introductory electrical engineering. The state will equipped for undergraduate teaching and in these areas including an interective PDP-11/45 system. emperied to direct gradiate suttlent research, and indicate research processes.

LECTURES (FIXED TERM)—DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY: The appointment will be made in the 2002 of physical geography and preference will be given to candidates qualified in the finish of real-tax subtlent in the 2003 of the control of the fixed of the position are soils neography: wells that in the control of the position are soils neography: wells that surject published in the fixed of the position are soils neography: wells for much also have facility and interest in that analysis, particularly with reference to computer based interpretations.

The duration of this appointment will be until 51 December, 1930 only.

The duration of this appointment will be that of Detainter, 1990 bill.

LECTURES—DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY: The successful spatisant is consisted to have a button't reaching and response to the spatisant reaching and response to the spatish reaching and response to the spatish of the spatish

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS IN **NEW NIGERIAN UNIVERSITIES**

MATHEMATICS PHYSICS CHEVISTRY BOTANY ZOOLOGY

Salary range: £1,800 p.s. to £7,670 p.s. plus £575 Contract Bornos, Salary supplemented in appropriate cases for posts at Senior Lectureship level.
Appointments normally on contract for £.5 years ronewable. Appointments normally on contract for £.5 years ronewable. Each overteen passages every 2 years. Car loan, car alternative, furnished accommodation at low results. low rental.

Further information and form from Division A. Inter-University Council, 90-91 Tellocham Court Engl. London Wip. DDT. Closing dur. J. Smuty. 1978.

Gangidates living oblided the United Mingdom should not apply to the IUC. Spit to the universities in Nigeria directly.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE

. OXFORD JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP IN MODERN LANGUAGES

completed their first degree.

A Junior Rassarch Follow will receive a stipend of \$2.769 a year lunder review. Is entitled to lunch and dise at Righ Table without charge and will, it namerical, be given free receive or. If married, a housing-allowance. Therefore particulars and forms of application may be obtained from the Senior Tetar. Completed against about 7 married, be senior Tetar. Completed against about 7 married, be senior Tetar. Completed against about 7 married by seni to the Senior Tetar as early as possible and not later than Saturday 28 January, 1978.

University of Sierra Leone Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER in the post of LECTURER in the DELPARIALINI OF BIOLOGY.

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Victoria University of NEW ZEALAND CHAIR OF LAW

University of Bristol DEPARTMENT OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

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Applications, together with
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The University of Zambia

University of London : CHAIR OF PHYSIOLOGY AT CHARING CROSS HOSPITAL MEDICAL SCHOOL

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Applications are invited for the following posts, for which applications close on the dates shown. SALARIES (unless otherwise stated) are as follows:—Professor \$4.30,755; Senior Research Fellow \$4.21,468-\$4.24,464; Research Fellow \$4.14,662-\$4.19,139; Senior Lecturer \$4.19,678-\$4.22,255; Lecturer \$4.19,67

Australian National SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOWS/ RESEARCH FELLOWS DEPARTMENT OF NUCLEAR PHYSICS

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SECOND CHAIR OF FORESTRY
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Griffin, whose principal
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appointed as Head of
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GEOGRAPHY

University College RESEARCH ASSISTANT

IN ULTRAVIOLET ASTRONOMY Applications are invited for a nors of RESEARCH ASSISTANT which is supported by an SIU great to Dr. A. Bolson-berg. The post is available for a vear in the first instance with provision for extension for a second year. The research Jestican will join a group at IUL mainting observed the contrastic Character of the provision for the contrastic Character of the provision of of the provisio

The University of PORT MORESBY

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THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF WALES Department of Political Science Applications required for the LECTURER

University of London CHAIR OF . ANTHROPOLOGY AT THE LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE The Senzic invites applications for the above Chule. Candidates should obtain further particulars from the Academic Registric. (1). University of London. Senzie House, Malet Street. London WGLE 781U. before submitting applications (10 coptes). Closing data 19 January 1978.

appointee to the second Chair will be equoted to accept appointment as Head of Department, if so triving, it some three in the tutter. The electropic processes to the electropic processes to the processes with experience in forestry practice and forest use and a spocial research interest in some aspects to these areas. It will wish to appoint a person with wide inovicing and a broad vision of the future of forestry in Australia. Enquiries concerning acidenic aspects of the appointment may be addressed to Processor Griffin in the initerally. I Docember 1977.

University of Melbourne LECTURER— DEPARTMENT OF **ECONOMICS** Amplicance for this post should have a higher degree in the Economics, and a good research research tracking expectance. Tracking expectance applications will be welcomed took teaming the property of the pr LECTURER/SENIOR

LECTURER

University of Adelaide LECTURER/SENIOR LECTURER IN ORAL PATHOLOGY

PATHOLOGY

(Ref. 7.1)
Department of Oral Pathology
and Oral Surgery
The Department is responsible
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University of Auckland NEW ZEALAND

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For further details contact CLAUDIA STILL

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The Master of Dulwich College

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Assirtables 1617. Jack and Jill Hare: one of the illustrations by C. F. Tunnicliffe

Welsh Arcady

Orielton By Ronald Lockley (André, Deutsch, £5.95) Naturalists have now become Naturalists have now become employists, sometimes more at home with accupanters than with field-plasses. It is, I hope, no insult to Ronald Lockley to solute him as a first-rane naturelist in the tradition of the seeing eve, inquiring mind, tough body and, shove all, the sense of wonderment and love of nature. If ever a book was written con amore, this is it. Mr Lockley's comer of Pembrokeshire, so mild and kindly, so varied and so old—the sarsers of Stonehenge were quar-

sens of Stonehenge were quar-ried near by—is clso a corner of his beart. The manor of Orielton with The manar of Orieston with its 250 acres was derelict when he took it over, to spend ten years trying to restore the farm's prosperity. At the same time he was observing the that, theiring on human neglect, plants and animals around him had woven their interacting patterns of behaviour into the hedgerows, woods; ponds and meadows of this Welsh Arrady. Under his leaking roof bats, owls, honey-bees and flies found

sanctuary. Only once did he fire an ancient gun, to kill a cat pouncing on a beby reboit. Schwarzkopf/Parsons Wigmore Hall

William Mann For the second of their two Wolf recitals (postponed from last year's Camden Festival) Elisabeth Schwarzkopf and Geoffrey Parsons divided attention between the Spanish and Indian procedures. train songbooks. The Italian pessant miniatures were generously anthologized (14 songs, no less, virtually all the Schwarzkopf fevourites), the Spanish more selectively with a prepondarance of the secular training.

poems.

If we were denied the greatest of the sacred Spanish songs, "Münvoll komm ich" (one of her most moving interpretations), at least that section of the Liederbuch was represented by "Herr, was migt der Boden", us poignant dialogue exquisitely characterized, the disciple's questions alert and urgent, the Saviour's replies weary and distant, as if already

ECO/Accardo Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Thomas Walker Last Friday's concert by the English Chamber Orchestra looked on paper like a twin of the one I noticed a week ago, even including another of Rossini's early string sonatas. It, too, was built round a distinguished soloist, the violinist, Sal arore Accardo.

Sal-atore Accardo.
Mr Accardo also conducted the entire programme, and he showed right from the start that he was not merely a virtuoso who had donned the wrong hat. He out his unnustaliable stamp on the Possini in a reading that snarkled with the wir of abultient gestures and thron-nway lines. The orchestra's playing was close and taut.
Locatelli's violin concerto in

Paul Tortelier/Maria de la Pau Festival Hall

Paul Griffiths

Few musicians are blessed with Paul Tortelier's capacity for making an audience feet happy. It was a capacity he displayed throughout his recital on Fri-day evening, and nowhere more so than in his closing work, Paganini's extraordinary dif-ficult and absurd variations on a theme of Rossini. The absurdity comes from the fact that this piece of filigree virtuosity has to be performed on one string, which thus becomes a tightrope for the antics of the soloist. It is usual in such cir-

to health, learnt to dop in and our of the house by means of

our of the house by means of two: trap doors, operated by pressing buttons with its foor—thus avoiding stoats.

The stern ethologist might raise an eventrow at Mr Lockilley's indulgences in sentiment and humour. Birds, we have been firmly told, sing merely to warn off others from their terri-tory: he boldly suggests that a woodlark rising on a fine May merning may actually enjoy singing. The large black eyes—

strains may actually enjoy singing. The large black eyes—sill eight of them of the Tegenaria spider seemed to recognize him when he professed dead house-flies, and her "devilish hooking face" kept his Andalusian cook from tidying his writing-desk where the spider had settled in.

Orielton was included in the Pembrokeshire National Park "saved forever", in the words of a Ministerial pledge, "from industrial or building development." Forever turned out to be seven years. Then a terminal for ocean-going tankers was built four miles from the manor, and a huge refinery followed. Objections were brushed aside Chiections were brushed aside with more-promises—tanks would be hidden, pipelines buried; as for pollution, that was just a bogey. Nothing could go wrong. The first tanker to

suffering on the Cross. The serious splendour of the collection found further evidence in the passionate "Geh, Geliebabsaze with subtleties of inflection and tone colouring, and the Isoldesque love-death, Bedeck mich mit Blumen its ecsatic langour marvellously

conveyed by both partners.

All that, and more, was in the first half, and Schwarz kopf's voice, it has long been known takes plenty of time to find true form. On Sectod we evening before the interval there were some awkward changes of register, and some difficulty in convoling language. d-fficulty in controlling intona-tion on the "thread of tone" (fil di voce) which the singer often boldly cultivated, thus demonstrating that perfect soft singing is far more difficult than singing out particularly when one remarked her feats of breath-control in the pas-

signate songs.

The vowel distortions, mentioned last week, are sometimes perplaxing and have become more pronounced since last I

D. On 3, No. 12, here out Dr Burney's judgment that this composer's music "excites more surprise than pleasure", not because it was unpleasant, but to the property of the pro rather by its bizerre extended cadenzas, which intruded into both the outer movements to try the limits of violin technique. The work struck me as being in other respects conservative for its date of publication (1732), the last movement in particular sounding like a melange of badly remembered Prandenburg concertos. Mr Accardo played the role more of musical persuader than of

miracle worker.

There may, however, have been a miracle of a sort in his verifications on "Le Carnaval de Venise". The time is a paragen of barrellor, its harmone rigidity participated restricted to tonic and dominant. Why did Paganini

cumstances for one to be waiting, with at least part of one-self, for the god to fall, but I doubt if that feeling held much snow here. We were with Mr Tabler all the way, and on balance did slip, there were audible signs of sympathy.
Mr. Tortelier's command of
the audience was demonstrated

most amply in his performance of the solo sonata by Kodaly. I must confess to finding this half-hour work more a penance than a pleasure, and not even very searching account could persuade me that it had any merits other than those placed in it by the player. Mr Tortelier is, of course, a musi-cian who could make something urgently expressive of the C major scale, so it came as no surprise when he gave a per-

Elspeth Huxley

on in all directions. Symbolic-ally, Mr Lockley suggests, grey ally, Mr Lockley suggests, grey squirrels took over from the native red ones in the same year as the construction of a gigantic power station that beliched 700 tons, of sulphur daily "into the desivens and the National Park". It was no much for Mr Lockley, who sold Orielton cheep to the Field Studies Council and emigrated to New Zealand. The note of to New Zealand. The note of hope is that Orielton has be-come a centre for the study of wiret is left of the natural environment, however sulphurous. An oil pollution research unit was set up in a cellar formerly occupied by horse-sine bats, cave spiders and dormant burterflies.

A date was fixed to hand over

A date was fixed to hand over the keys, but there weren't any. No door had been looked at Orishon for 10 years. The front door keyhole had become the home of a lesser meson hee whose strange, mysterious lifestyle, unchanged possibly for a million years, forms a fascinating conclusion to this rambling, affectioneste, brilliantly observed book. Sprendid escapist reading. book Splendid escapist reading less in the sense of opting out as of opting in to an individual's view of what the world about us is all about. But, alas, no

heard. Dr. Schwarzkopf (Cambridge alumni are as proud of that courtesy title as she is reputed to be) they may help her musical vocalization, since she sang no ugly (as opposed to out-of-tone) note all evening, but they became more rare as

the recital proceeded.

The student of Wolf (and of song in general) was long before the end of a raxing programme, left amazed by the chameleonic versatility of Schwarzkopf's voice, seemingly a new one or more for each song: even if you did not understand the German words, there was no mistaking the detailed content of every phrase or sentence.

In the Italian Sonehook groups, particularly, Schwarz-kopf impersonated smiles, tears, anger, scorn, anxiety, pride and contentment and jubilations, with numerous variations in between. Mr Parsons backed her up as such se one profession reserves, and was given ample scope to display his pianistic virtuosity.

choose to write 20 variations on it? The obvious answer is so as to have material which did not distract from his virtuosity as composer, performer or, one might say, comic. Paganini did not, I fear, always rise above his tune, but the comedy is there, and it was richly con-yared by hir Accardo's silvery. often deliberately understated performance.

The twenty-second (A minor) of Giovanni Pattista Viotri's 29 winlin concertos was composed and probably given its first rerformence in I-ondon (about 1792), and was thus an appropriate choice to introduce many of us to his music. The broad lyricism of its themes, the colourful orchestration, the rich variety of violin writing, and much heside, whetted the appetite for more music by this extrardinary and influential

for his way of suddenly producing a beautifully clear tone amid a weiter of attacking, darker sonorities, and for his varieties of graceful pizzicato. I found Mr Tortelier's naked sensitivity less appealing in his two duo sonatas Brahm's E minor and Schubert's "Arpea-gione". When he is faced with formidable technical obstacles. then he is a fine and telling he can press too much of feeling and enthusiasm into the music. So it was in the sonates, which falled to cohere for all their many beamies. Mario de la Pau, the sensitive accom-panist, was di-creet enough to

Talents worth spotting

Leeds National Musicians' Platform Leeds University

Joan Chissell

Pianists, with a competition of their own, are barred from the Leeds National Musicians' Plat-form. Otherwise it is open to British instrumentalists and singers alike. Of the 70 aspirants who turned up for preants was turded up for pre-liminary auditions in London, 24 were chosen to give public recitals in the Great Hall of Leeds University throughout last Thursday and Friday. From these a jury under the chair-manship of Lord Boyle selected six to play at the final concert-on Saturday evening attended on Saturday evening attended by representatives of English concert organizations (some 80 have promised engagements) as well as European impresarios invited by the British Council. invited by the British Council.

Saturday's six survivors were
Eugene Sarbu, a violinist from
Romania, Vanya Milanova, a
violinist from Bulgaria, Melvyn
Tan, a harpsichordist from
Singapore, and Malcolm Messiter, oboe, Philippa Davies,
flute, and Susan Daniel, mezzosoprano, all of them British.
After the final concert the first
prize of £500 was awarded to
Eugene Sarbu and the second
of £300 to Vanya Milanova.

Already readers may be

Already readers may puzzled as to where prizes and foreign competitors fit into a project expressly launched (in 1974) as a triennial non-com-

than a competition, moreover a "platform" pledged to foster national talent. The prizes in fact grew from the unexpected cooperation of Lloyds Bank, who have generously under-taken to sponsor the 1980. "Pletform" in full. The foreigners were there because

of an equally generous but still questionable policy of allowing anyone studying in England to compete. But even if at the moment neither quite fish nor fowl, the 1977 "Platform" unearthed some splendid talent. Audience reaction upheld the jury in placing Eugene Sarbu first: he was a fine fiddler who,

liance but with an air of letting

them into confidential secrets

100. Not surprisingly Cesar Franck suited him more than Brahms. Vanya Milanova, younger in experience and years, as yet projects less forcibly, but plays with a lyricism both warm and refined and can both warm and refined and can make music of anything she touches, even a Paganini box-of-tricks. The harpsichordist, Melvyn Tan, has all the traditional delicacy and finesse of the East to temper a very remarkable agility and control of finger. Of the English finalists, no one impressed more than the oboist, Malcolm Messiter. With his tonal refinement, intuitive bis tonal refinement, intuitive feeling for the shape of a phrase and control gave his Bach and Hendel a rare kind of Elysian beauty. Though the

petitive "platform" rather flautist, Philippa Davies, chose too recondite a finals programme and sounded rired. there were still reminders of the radiance of tone and spirit enjoyed from her previously. Nor did Susan Daniel do justice to the dusky yet excitingly vibrant mezzo-soprano tone we had heard from her only the day before: except in Strauss's "Nachtgang". There was too much characterization, too little true singing. But she is a be-witching artist.

Of the non-finalists, there is no one I look forward to hearing again more than the oboist Andrew Kaights. With his exuberant i-naginative response and ear for dynamics and colour he makes you fall in love with music all over again with the loveliest tone, knew how to play on his listeners' sus-ceptibilities not just with brilness of attack and release). Nor should any music clubs overshould any music clubs overlook the very genuine artistry
and perception of the violinist,
Andrew Warkinson, and the
clarinettist, David Campbell
Though not quite ready for the
professional platform, the
potential of the young cellists,
Robert Cohen and Felix
Schmidt (both under 20), is
enormous, especially if the
excitable Cohen could give
Schmidt some of his temperament in exchange for some of
the mellifuous Schmidt's polve.
Finally, the soprano Christine Finally, the soprano Christine
Taylor, who could even become
a Dame Eva Turner if only she
could get that magnificent
natural organ of hers under
smoother and more artistic
control

Bullets and belly laughs in Belfast In the first act Mr Morrison

Flying Blind Everyman, Liverpool

Ned Chaillet

To take out of Belfast's troubles both bullets and belly laughs as Bill Morrison has done in his naw play is quite an achievement. Before he wrote Flying Blind he called the situation in his native Northern Ireland "an appalling farce", and when he came to deal with it dramatically he approached his story in those terms.

those terms.

There is fear, of course, with half Belfast's population on tranquillizers, and there is Dan Poots, the play's main character, who makes his living by salling those drugs as a travelling chemist. There is imporence as well, not only against the war raging through the streets, but in bed, and Dan has not had an erection in six months, but listens instead to months but listens instead to the music of his childhood hero,

says: " If men were evolving Charlie Parker, or gets drunk.

paints Dan's midule-class home, an apparent casis in the storm, bur only apparent despite its open front door and Dan's va-williagness to teach his willingness to teach his daughter to be afraid. There are marital tensions, a neighbour who is quinting politics because of death threats, and a sociology lecturer from Loo-don who has come to take away Dan's wife, but there are also a randy neighbour, a flittatious babysitter, and, necessarily, terrorists.

When the terrorists arrive, both Roman Catholic and Protestant in procession, the play begins to be a farce. Mesked faces and machineguns fill some rooms in the house while adulterous couples-stope off elsewhere. There are bestings, bindings and gropings and through it all Mr Morrison's sardonic sympathetic writing. His proper tone is caught early on when showing Dan naked, he

Chris Bond's direction weaves cleanly through the conflicts and although his company is slightly young there are excelslightly young there are excel-lent performances from Val Lilley and Paul Jesson and from Philip Donaghy and Anna-Louise Wakefield. In the chaos of the ending, when Mr Morrison shifts from joy to horror in a moment, Mr Bond captures squarely the final images of couples stripped for love and armed for war, caught to beyond choice in Belfast's

up beyond choice in Belfast's contradictions. It is almost a very good play, and the word "good" here is more important than "almost". If Mr Morrison refines it further, slapping the jokes in faster and moving his couples through the baze of bullets more quickly to make it truly a farce, it could be funnier and more shocking, and should then be seen in London. The Everyman's resident dramatist has done his theatre proud.

proof.

The Magic Flute

Coliseum

William Mann Anthony Besch's production of Mozarr's The Magic Fittle for Euglish National Opera has returned to the London Colispruce to look at an admirable blend of fantasy and sound toectrical sense. Toursday's performance ran smoothly (some backstage noises hinted

that the quick score changes may not be easy), and was con-ducted respectably, if not without orchestral flaws, by Lionel

The handsome spice, to designs by John St. 1971, firmly sets the scene in Eaven, with a Sphina, pyramids galore, and

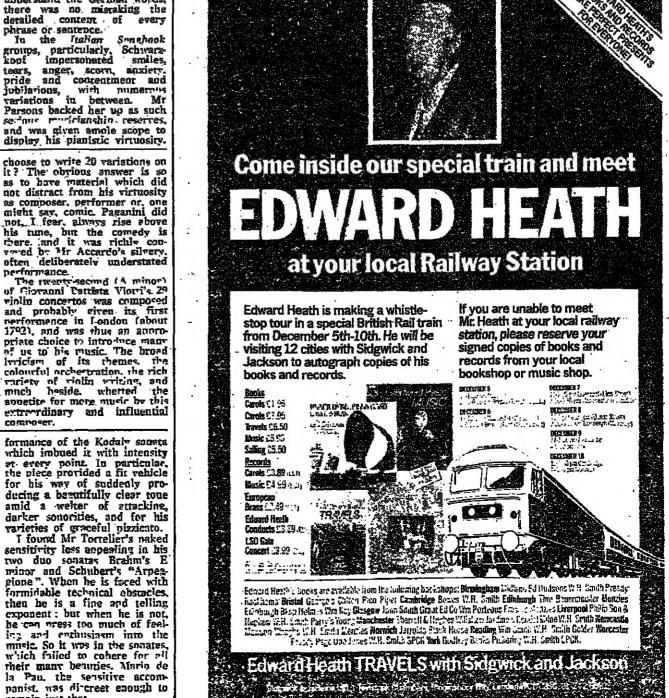
gleaming sacred birds for the Boys (real boys, vocally adept, too) aerial car and Sarastro's chariot. His lions are not required to draw it, though they appear elsewhere and, like the other animals attracted by Tamino's flute-playing, most be irresistible to all pet-lovers. Chiefly, though, the production remains impressive for the active believes maintained beasture balance maintained be-tween the kingdoms of darkness and light, and the characteristics represented by Tamino and Papageno.

was ably supported by Keith

Erwen's stelwart Javanese Tamino, convincingly foreign to the Egyptian setting, by Margaret Haggart's doughty and demonic Queen of Night (the voice perfectly apt, its musical employment often inexact) and Alan Opie's ongaging Papageno, brought off with little recourse to dialect these days, but more cavalier treatment of pitch and notevelue

John Tomilason's Sarastro is new to the production, grandly sung with incisive dark low The cast is largely familiar and good. Valerie Macterson's executiste Pamina, firm and radiant of voice, is doubtless its prize possession, worthy of any operations in the world, as her G minor srize left no doubt. She revivals go, this one brims with the same and the component of the English words (Michael Gelior's augmented by Besch dialogue); so is Joy Rohert's earth-spirit enchantress of a Papagena. As revivals go, this one brims with

Some of the notices on this page are reprintedfrom Friday's later edition.



Royle and Tueart make sure the 'first division' holds the stage

Road. Here, the, there was en ironic twist because three of the goals were scored by Tucart, who

Football Correspondent Publicity from the FA Cup, for campaign ine Football League obtained by the little clubs involved in the first round. First with metaless still braged the steps with fear teams. Everton, Manakester City, Bristol City and Liverpool, secring 20 goals between them.

It results does from unfrir. As Jimmy Greeves said: "When we started playing our first cup matches, there was said a Test match ou." He was one of the day's losers. Not only were Barnet cilminated by Peterborough. Greaves was to'd that the FA were roing to "charge" him. with bringing the gene into disrepute after last week's match exciter last week's match exciter for the bringing the gene into disrepute after last week's match exciter last week's match excites to have used "fool and abusive" language.

The first division's determined The first division's determined offort to keep the headines to themselves was most netleeable at Bristal City where Middlesbrough aristal City where minutesprougates the Land Respective state of the second all four goals. Royle, who is on a month's loan from Manchester City, manediately became the team's loading loague scorer in his first match. Meanwhile, his real club side were

ironic twist because three of the goals were scored by Tucart, who seems more detarminal to leave Manchester than is Royle.

Of interest to England, who will know their first European champiouship opposents this week, was the performance of the City winger, Earnes. He played so well that the man marting him. Graham Wilkins, got frustrated and was sent off. Wilkins also conceded an owngoal. Wilkins also conceded an owngoal.

The two matches between the
leading first division teams were
in no way skuller. While Nottingham Forest forfeited some leeway
by taking only one point from
a goal-less game with West Bromwhich Albion, their formidably
in-form rivals from Everton vere
thumping six past Coventry City
who have been winning matches
and compliments at a pace. Here,
too, one player dominated the too, one player dominated the scoring. Latchford, who had failed to show his most incisive-form for England against Imly, scored three goals for the second time this season. Coventry have to play Liverpool in a Lesgue Cup tie at Aufield tomorrow, but their captain. Yorath, says the team will carry on attacking, whatever the

beating Chelses 6—2 at Maine
Road. Here, teo, there was an
ironale twist because there of the
goals were scored by Tuesti, who
seems mette determined to leave
Manchester than is Royle.

Of interest to England, who
will know their first European
announded.

unfounded.

Au excellent, competitive match
hetween Bolton Wanderers and
Tottenham Hotspur at Burnden
Park seemed convincing evidence Park seemed convincing evidence for believing that both teams will be in the first division next sesson. Bolton's winning goal from Roy Greaves two minutes from the end slightly diverted the coprise of justice but there is now much more optimism at Tortenham and a devire to succeed with attractive football. Bolton's ambitions are similarly praiseworthy. worthy.
There is also excitement in north London over the prospect of Arsenal sharing with Totten-

of Arsenal sharing with Totten-hard a proposed new stadium at Alexandra Park. First news of this on Saturday was necessarily guarded, but this weekend it was confirmed that a feasibility study was to be the next step. Although Denis Hill-Wood, the chairman of Arsenal, says the proposal is a long way from fulfilment, many other clubs in big cities will watch the development with interest.



Bob Latchford heads the first of his three goals at Goodiso

Latchford the villain turns into a hero

The long corridors of terraced omes approaching Good/son homes approaching Good son Park, alive now with expectatory and burrying feet on match days, write their own story of Everton's success this season. A sequence of 15 league matches, without set-back and a hard of 38 goals—six back and a pant of 38 goals—ax more than anyone else in the championship—sets it in perspec-tive. Six goals without response against a nuch improved Coventry City on Saturday, after Everton and spurned enough invitations to win decisively in the opening 10 minutes, lend illustration to the shift in mood and temperament. It has come about with selec-

It has come about with selective, though hardly drastic, surgery. Ross, sizuad from Arenal, still waits patiently to get into a winning side. Thomas's importation from Queen's Park Rengers has given Everton a new edge. He tills his flank skiffully, flights his centres perfectly for the big men, particularly Latchford, who needs the ball where he can reach for it or run on to it if he is to be most effective. Highins, home-bred, has given the defence a central firmness, though it wavered noticeably as Coventry it wavered noticeably as Coventy responded to Everton's first goal with much of the crisp style which has taken them into the top four.

The Midlands side did not descrive to be so cruelly crushed. Playing four men up from and guided by the stells of Wellece and Powell in a critical first halfand Powell in a critical first half-hour after Dobson had gloriously headed in one of a stream of finely-gauged centres from Thomas. Coventry looked the more accomplished. Both Wallace and Powell severely tested Wood and so did Nardiello, Graydon and McDonaid, who ventured enterprisingly from his full back position.

Coventry had done enough to sare parity by the hreak. Instead, remarkably, they were three down and recling as Everton scored twice in as many minutes just before the whistle. Over came centres, first from Lyons, then from Thomas, for Latchford to ram home positive henders. He had missed three good chances earlier, Suddenly, the villain was the hero.

Nimble mountain goats could scarcely have negotiated a course scarcely have negotiated a course as uphili and rocky as Coventry now faced, though a match total of a dozen corner kicks reflects of a dozen corner kicks reflects how hard they strove for a foothold. They were weakest where Everton were strong, however. There was no one to dislodge substantial figures like Higgins and Lyons at the core of Everton's defence, nor anyone with the height and strength to counter Everton's array of big men when the attack came at headheight. Indeed, five of Everton's goals came by that course. by that course.

Another cross from Thomas, the perceptive provider, led to Pearson scoring the fourth, then King voweyed in marvellously from almost 30 yards, whereupon Cov-

number of semecks for the former Atsenal player since he came to Union Park.

WEST HAM UMITED: M. Day: F. Lemand P. Bernsh. W. Bonds. T. Invior. G. Pike. A. Devenshire. B. Hower. T. H. H. Bernshire. B. H. A. Car. J. Bernshire. B. H. Car. J. Bernshire. B. H. B. Car. J. Bernshire. C. Barris. R. Rashm. J. Jordin. B. Firm. A. Carlham. J. Jordin. B. Firm. A. Carlham. J. Referce: W. J. Gow (Swenser). almost 30 yards, whereupon Coventry's name was demoted from second to third line on the electric storeboards to make room for details of any further blows Evertan might land in the final 20 minntes. In the event, there was only one, confidently thundered in by Latchford in the last minutes as another centre to the far post found him nawatched. The supplier, it hardly needs saving, was Thomas. Now, Nottingham Forest, the leaders, are but a point ahead. EVERTON: G. Wood: D. Jone, M. Petic, M. Lyurs, M. Highen, M. Backley, A. King, M. Dobren, R. Latchford, J. Penrson, D. Thomas. COVENTRY CITY: J. Birth: G. Coley, H. McDonald, T. Vorah, S. Roberts, M. Coon, D. Nardiello, I. Vallace, R. Grayfon isub, D. Murphy', B. Powell, T. Eutchnon, R. Roteree: N. J. Ashley (Mantwich).

Wimbledon will know now how Enfield feel

again

on horizon

for Leeds

By Tom Freeman

Four League clubs suffered the ignoulnous fair of being beaten by part-timers in the first round of the FA Cup on Saturday. Perhaps the most ironic defeat recovered to Wimbledon, who forced their way into the League this season through their fame as much tillers.

unbezing run to 27 games. Knapmag, Bass and O'Sullivan scored
the goals and Ted Hardy, Enficid's manager and a macket
porter, maintained his record of
giver losing to Alian Bassford, in
charge of Wimbledon.
Nuneaton Borough, of the
Southers League, bear Oxford
United, of the third division, 2—0.
Lang put them alnead after 10
mustes and Phillips secured their
victory in the second half. Their
monager, Stan Bennat, was
forced out of football with a
badly broken leg after being in
the Walsal! side that bear Manchester United three years ago.
Rochdale, bottom of the fourth
division, went down 4—2 to Scarborough, who have played at
Wemblay in four of the past five
seasons as RA Trophy finelists.
Smith scored three in 16 minutes
on either ide of the interval.
Wigan Arhetic were the other
unexpected withers, beating York
City 1—0 with a sixth-minute goal
by Wilkie. It was a bad start for
York's new manager. Charles
withen. York's new manager. Charles wiright.
Weymouth, of the Southern Legge, came close to a win at Gillingham. They were one up through Courmey when Morgan was som off after 66 minutes. While Weymouth were still regrouping, Westwood nipped in to earn a replay.
Other non-League teams to force replays against third or fourth division sides were Aranid. Bath.—Borehamwood, Leatherbend, Runcorn and Wealdstone. Funnows already through to the second round on December 17 are AP Leatmentton, Blyth Spartam, Minehead, Spennymoor and Keitering Town

Daly for transfer Tommy Docherty, Derby County's manager, yesterday put Garry Daly, a midfield player, on the transfer list at \$300,000. Daly, who quarrelied with Mr Docherty vises both were at Manchester United, has missed the last three Derby games because of a footinjury.

European results

Path, 7.30. FA CUP: But round replays: Part Variot v Arnolf (7.30: Runcom v Southart VA.30: Runcom v Southart VA.30: Runcom v Southart VA.30: Runcom v Southart Value Variotation v St. Wigan Albert v Christian V.30: CUP: Excel Court top 3: Wight Alk-leit v Chested 7.30. NOTKERN PRESSER LEAGUE: Great Harwood v March wield (7.50).

Golden days Authorities still hold the strongest cards

Cricket Correspondent
Methourne, Nov 27
In spite of saying how much he hopes that Friday's judgment by Mr Justice Stade may lead to a compromise between his own rebel organization and cricket's authorities round the world, Kerry Packer is giving nothing sway as to how this might be achieved. "It hat is up to them" he said, as he looked out yesterday upon snother barely visible crowd doered about the huge football stadium where one of his two opening matches was being played.

Naturally enough the Packer troupe see the High Court's findings as a justification of their having opted to do what they are doing. If in their demeasour there is a certain truculence, that no is

By Tom Freeman

There are distinct signs that Leeds United. League champions in 1939 and 1974 and Cup Finnlishs in 1965, 1970, 1972 and 1973, are on the way back to the position they occupied during the golden days of Don Revie's reign.

Saturday's 1—0 victory over West Ham United at Upton Park continued Leeds run of success which has taken them to within six points of the top.

A delicately-placed beader from Ray Hankin, the club's leading scorer, was enough to give Leeds both points; Hankin's goalscoring—13 so far this season—is one reason for their upsurge. On Saturday he and Jordan were so much the mansters in the air that it is surprising Leeds did not achieve more. Even so, the best forward was Harris, a Welshman, playing in the conventional curisduction, and showing showing season, as the surprising reseason constitution and season. naving opica to an what ney are doing. If in their demeasiour there is a certain truculence, that too is not surprising. Then, next objective is to make a surcess of the Packer scries. If that tails the whole operation may yet be looked back upon in years to come as a historic failure but a valuable one. The fact that seven days cricket (the match in Adelaide between the West lodians and a Kest of the World XI ended in three) have attracted a total of only 11,000 people is probably less significant than it sounds. That so few cricket lowers should have bothered to watch 22 of the game's finest players here in Melbourne, one of the world's wost sports conscious clies, is extraordinary, certainly; and all Melbourne's Packer matches are to be played on the second day in Adelaide only 650 people were present to see Clive Lloyd meter a screding 100. actieve more. Even so, the best forward was Harris, a Welsimm, playing in the conventional outside-right: position, and showing steat speed and tenacity.

Leefs expensive midfield men. Chrie (£240,000) and Flynn (£175,000) did not have a particularly good afternoon. Currie showed a few skilful flourishes early on then declined, and Flynn, one of the smallest men in the game, seemed to spend much of his time snapping ineffectively at the heels of his opponents. In spite of this and the fact that they had their backs to the sall in the closing period Leefs still played with the style and confidence that breeds champions. Apart from Harris, they were well served by Madeley, still one of the best inerceptors in the game. The best that can be said about west Ham is thet having conceded a goal, they pressed with great determination to provide an exciting finish and were unlucky not to score. Brooking, as always, upset the opposing defence repeatedly. Devoushire, housever, was the man who looked most likely to score. fig. is certainly a player of the future, a fact which will give the club some consolation during the present dismal period. Another heartering aspect was the form of Bonds, who had an excellent of Bonds, who had an excellent game, showing speed and sharp-ness that were reminiscent of his best days.

Against this is the fact that the club will be without Radford, for the next few woels. He suffered a double fracture of the jaw early in the game—the latest in a number of semecks for the former Areana players after the came to

Four League clubs suffered the ignominous fate of being beaten by part-timers in the first round of the FA Cup on Saturday. Pernaps the most ironic defeat relovated to Wimbledon, who forced their way into the League this season through their fame as giant killers.

The lost 3—0 to Enfield, the Isthman League leaders, who bent a League club for the first time in their history and took their subbratan run to 27 games. Knapman, Bass and O'Sullivan scored the goals and Ted Hardy, Entire Control of the future of the fight for the Asses.

October 7 to November 18) before making way for the accustomed programme; but I doubt whether he would settle for that.

Mr Packer is aircady an agent of change, Thanks, too, to life future state the same thing as saying that the Packer series is here to stay. I shall be amazed if this time next year, when England are on tour, the cricket that matters and which the Australian public knows matters, is not the fight for the Asses.

If that is not so, the future of Test cricket, as opposed to a Barlem Globerrotter type of cricket, really will be in danger. That is why the Test and County Cricket Board and the Intersational Cricket Conference still hold so many of the atrongest cards. Not even Mr Packer's players—very few of them anyway—are indifferent to the well-being and the time-honoured traditions of Test cricket.

second day in Adelaide only 650 people were present to see Cilva Lloyd make a scarking 140.

How Mr. Packer hopes to fill his grounds, though, is through television, and watching a few overs here yesterday on the closed circuit one could understand why. What, from afar, was no more than an abstract exercise, set in a deserted ground, was converted by adreat direction and good. a deserted ground, was converted by adreft direction and good, close-up camera-work, as well as by the players historionics, into something altogether more effec-tive. Having watched the first of the series starting here on Friday, on television, the people of Sydney, Adelaide and Perth may be more inclined to go and see them for themselves. In the areas where the games are being played the Pacier TV network (Channel Niao) have decided against local transmission which means that Melbournians will have to wait until the second match of the series. In Sydney, to be coaxed, wheedled and cajoled by what they see and hear on the screen.

As for compromise, which is the line that Mr Packer can pursue, for the moment at any rate, from for the moment at any rate, from a stronger position than before, it a stronger position than before, it seems to me that any accommodation must always depend upon the question of dates. To suggest, as some will, that next winter it sixuals be possible for the Greigs and the Knoths and the Undarwoods to play for Packer as well as for England (England are due in Australia in October, 1978) seems wholly unrealistic. What might be feasible is for Mr Packer to be given the first six weeks to be given the first six weeks of the - Australian season (say October 7 to November 18) before

Presumably the fact that those Englishmen now appearing for Mr Packer are not to be barred from Test and county cricket does not necessarily mean that they must, if good enough, be chosen for England. Team-building is s' much a part of successful selec-fion that to have to pick Grel. Knott. Underwood and Woolm'r against Pakistan and New Zealor! hest summer, knowing that the were unavailable for a forthcon-ing tour of Anstralia, due to their giving precedence to Mr Packer, would force the selectors into a hopelessiy confused position.

I foresee no lasting success for the Packer's project: his younger recruits know not only that there is no guarantee of there being or and max if they are good error; they can now become rich withact involving themselves with him, i hope that at Lord's they are not hope that at Lord's they are not start making coursessions to depair. They owe it to the Indians, who are doing so well in Australia at the moment, to the New Zealanders, who are so concerned about their own place in the future scheme of things, to cil those Australians who place such stock by Rejeard's visit here next year end who look upon hir Packer's entemprise with such suspicion and to many others to keep a steady band on the tiller.

a steady hand on the tiller.

Yesterday, on the morning that the court's resounding verdict had came through, the Packer players, boping for a royal wakcome when they took the field, found almost no one there to accisim them. If this goes on, and I am not saying that it necessarily will, the Amiss-Underwood-Woolmer more'r. For want of a better expellation, is sure to be underwined. What Parker wan pesterday was a battle, not a war.

bounce was washed cut by rain soon after the start. Had England been playing Anstralia, with the scores correspondingly belanced, that would have been a cruel discordance of the country range would have been a cruel discrepointment. As, it was it meant nothing to anyone, other than the 1,600 people who had turned up to watch. What, in less subjective terms, the cricket played in this match her arown is that Icm Chappel, Ian Redpath and Dennis, Littles constitute the difference between a formidable Australian side and one of their decidedly poorer ones.

Should Australia lose the first. Test match against India starting in Brishane on Friday, let along the second to Perth a factorization for bloom of the second to Perth a factorization of the second to Perth a factorization of the literature is bound to be attributed, partly at any rate, to Mr. Packer. The Indians have played eight matches so for and won them all, partly hoperate with spin and dur partly to the Indian bassmen finding the pitches. with soin and due partly to lift Indian batsmen fanding the pitches in Australia better than their own. But that is a more fechnical, less contemious matter.

AUSTRALIAN XI: First Insing, 276 for 8 duc (1. M. Chipped 118 no: D. L. Underwood 1...56).

Serond Innings

B. McCother, I.bw. 5 Proctes
Davis, c. Kine h Proctes
R. Redpath, & Knott, 5 Padmore
S. Chapmel, c Procter, 5
Padmer, 5 Painters, c King, b Parimer's. K. Watters, c King, b Parimer's. Cappual, c Knott, b Graig Rownson, b Padmare. Brook, not out. Erross, tot out.

Total (7 wits dec) 22.3 211. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12.3 2-11. 118. 4-140. 5-176. 6-500. -325.
BOWLING: Prorter, 9-1-03-1
nran, 11-2-07-0; Undorwas
1-0-51-0; Julien, 4-5-1
admere, 20,4-1-11(3-5; Mustar
0-51-0; Oreg, 7-0-25-1.

Total (for 3 wkbs) . 122 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-16, 8-105.

80WLDNG: Liller, 3-0Prior, 5-0-21-0; Walter, 2-0-11

Match drawn.

WI have time enough for two wins in four days

Adelaide. Now 27.—A West Indian XI best a World XI by four wickets in a 40-over match here arranged after the West Indians. The comest had been arranged after the West Indians won the scheduled four-day game with a day to spare yesterday. The World XI foday mustered 174, which their apponents surnassed for the loss of six wickets. For the first time the "ring" rule, which restricts the number of outfielders in the early overs, was operating.

Yesterday, Roberts and Holding took six wickets between them as the World XI were bowled out for 38 before lunch. It left the West Indians with a terget of 54 runs for victory. Fredericks and Greenidge options. It left the Entire Stand Greenidge options in the carry overs, was populating.

The World XI were bowled out for 38 before lunch. It left the West Indians with a terget of 54 runs for victory. Fredericks and Greenidge options. It left the Entire Stand Standard Bellower in the Standard Be

in better than even time.

The World XI secone lightings spanned a mere 119 minutes and was almost devoid of application and technique against pace and swing in the hoa, hunded conditions. The only exception was Hookes, who scored 15 hefore he was run out. Roberts, extracting significant movement off the pitch, took four for 40 off seven overs and Holding struck first, sending the two English openers. Amis and Woolmer, back to the pavilion with only 13 runs on the board. Amiss was caught by Morray, the wicketkeeper, for a duck and Woolmer corributed air before Holding trapped tim leg-before. Holding trapped trim leg-before.
Roberts their dismissed Zaluer, raught behind for 12, bowied

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WEST INDIAN AIR PLAN INDIANS. TO SECOND IN PROPERTY SOLD IN A ROVE SO. D. T. Marray SOLD IN A ROVE SO. D. T. Marray SOLD IN A ROVE SOLD IN TO SECOND IN A ROVE SOLD IN TO SECOND IN A ROVE SOLD IN TO SECOND IN THE SECOND

and over Martin: Write XI 174 (D. Police XI 174 (D. Police XI 178 (D. Police XI 178 (D. Police XI 174 (D. Police XI 174

Practice pitches - Bedi inspires disappoint

England players

Rawaioindi, Pakistan, Nov 27.—

Borland's cricketers contigued

Le arthme as on propagate

with three hours hard labour in

the sun here today. Despite
approaching mid-winter and the
close proximity of the Hhadwin

mountain range, the daysime temperature here can be uncomfortably warm and the England players
looked weary after their long stintat the rets. But some still returned
for further work at after lunch
when the remainder set off for the
golf course.

The quality of the practicepitches at Rawaipindi Cricket Club,
where England open their tour one
Wednesday with a three-day match
against the Pakistan Cricket Respite
Patron's XI, has generally asappointed the players, but at least
the bowlers have been able to
stretch aler I leads and the betsmen 361 accustomed to the bright

man get accustomed to the bright

Indians to seventh success Brisbare, Nov 27.—The Indiana took only 13 minures took to to complete their seventh win of the Australian tour, crushing Queens, and by an innings and 125 mass. Queensland were all out for 115 after mustering 119 in the first lanings and following on. India had decipred at 333 for with.

Birben Bedl finished with 10 for 73 (five for 35 and five for 35 and five for 35). His spin-pariner, Chandraseking took five for 44 to the second tonings. Both spin bowlets were able to induce mistakes among the basmen almost in will. John Maclent Queensland's continued Queensland's spiriture late of first-rate spiriture late spiriture late of first-rate spiriture late s Fridance indicates for it dec (2) to restrict the first to the first t

. etc.

Clough not just a hit and myth man

By Norman Fox

While all about them rival teams were scoring goals by the ball dozen, Northighan Forest and West Bromwich Albon invoked the unwritten law of munual typert and drey without any it, all at the City Ground on Saturday. It was not quite one of those matches that are condemned to be closed and bolted from the first kick. The possibility of goals was always in the cold, damp air, but a draw it had to be. Forest remained on top of the first division, though the margin of aduntage closed to one point. of advantage closed to one point, and they may well reach the half-way turn in the season still lead-ing those established first division

Much of the success is down to simple exploitation of limited resources. Forest are no latter-day Real Madrid, and who could day Real Madrid, and who could expect such a thing of a team who finished a puffing third in the second division only last season and are founded upon players who have given their youngeryears to other clubs. Those who play against them rarely rave about the quality of their football, but all agree that they are "difficult to beat". This perhaps underestimates some of their better points that are the essence of their progress.

Alling on Saturday soon found ing those established first division clubs who would not have thought of that possibility three months ago. They first led after only three matches. For a few weeks in September they fell behind Manchester City and Liverpool, but that Forest could get more players early last month they were restored and predictions that their flight out of the second division and into something approaching family was about to suffer the late of Icarus have failed to materialise.

but all agree that they are "difficult to beat". This perhaps underestimates some of their progress.

Albion on Saturday soon found that Forest could get more players than probably any other first division team. Admittedly, their out and the progress of their progress. Iste of Icarus have failed to at them with a vengeance.
There may also he future meths told about the job that Brian Clough and Peter Taylor have

carried cut to get Ferest this for.

Some patient reporters wait—
sometimes a very long time these days—for a word in audience with the fourth of the presence.

Hold by repeatedly passing across their own defence, but Woodcock and Robertson were particularly difficult to control.

Godden, who is beginning to decide mat their questions are worthy of the presence. difficult to control.

Godden, who is beginning to develop his confidence, stood up to the difficulties of defending his gool against the bombardment and after a time Albion confirmed suspicions of a draw by forcing Forest to definite themselves in midfield.

Gemmill instigated some splendid movements for Forest and Wifte might have scored from one of his especially inviting centres. Yet the game's most telling chance was created by the centres. Yet the game's most telling chance was created by the otherwise disappointing Cuming-ham, who seemed to alide like silk across the back of Forest's delette and plate of forests deferte and plate the ball dangerously across the gralmouth, but a Northalbam boot was there. And though Gemmill brought Gedden to a Engertip save in the lest moments the game overall was not to be one for praise.

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: P. Shules: V. Anderson, C. Retrell, J. McGovern, L. Lioyd, K. Burds, A. Gennalli, M. O'Neil, P. Wille A. Woodock, J. Robertson, Robertson,
WEST BRONWICH ALBION: A.
Godien: P. Mulligan, D. Stathm, A.
Brown, J. Wille, A. Robertson, M.
Mertin, L. Grennenam, D. Cross, E.
Robertson, M. Janustan,
R. (1978). Mr. P. G. Reeves
(Lickster).

Crazy Rioch shot that sank Arsenal

It took a 35-yard shot of foot in the business, to bring the Asserel-Derby County match to life on a cold and cheerless Fighbury afternion. More thou that: it led to a 3—1 win by Derby and to Arsenal's first home defeat of the season.

the season.

Even the experienced Jennings was uttrily hoodwinked by the speed and movement of this broadside. As Langan, following a move with Curren and George, rolled the ball gently into an open space some 20 minutes from the ond up came Rioch to let fly first time. Had the ball flown as straight as an error the Assonal straight as an errow the Arsenal goalkeeper could probably base could probably bave

goalsceper could probably base dealt with it.

But now—if some of the players are to be credited—the ball awerved violontly, first left next right, then left again before liying over Jorsings's shoulder to the roof of the next. No wonder there was a moment of disbelled as the crowd caught its stocking breatht in the cold ole.

That must be seed also. are to be credited—the ball awerved violantly, first left now right, then left again before living over Jordica's shoulder to the roof of the net. No wonder there was a moment of disbelled as the crowd caught its stoching breatht in the cold ale.

That put Derby 2-1 up and within minutes Arrenal were I wally down and out. This time it was no individual bolt from the blue but a thoroughly exciting, well concerted move at space in this concert. But that was Arsenal's only contribution,

Much of what happened at Mains Road on Saturday could not easily be explained. Few, though could have been more perplexed by it than the American woman wistor, who wanted to know above all why the guy in yellow kicked the ball into his could good nine minutes after the start.

It was a match out of step with the present mood of both Man-chester City and Chelsea. We saw tha good, the bad and the ugly-we also saw Chelsea to two down after 13 minutes, pull back level with another 12, and then fall a further four goals behind. Two was as many as Chelsea had scored in all their previous seven away games; eight was all they had conceded.

Curran down the right. Curran cut into the byline, over flashed lightning velocity and crary curva-ture by Roch, Scotland's captain, man could stir there was Powell the owner of the most lethal left man could stir there was Powell oking in take a torpedo to head

The fundamental difference between the sides, as so often, was that while Derby put the ball where it was meant Assental failed to take two clear chances before half-time. Both were created by the inventive Brady and both were missed by Macdonald. The first came early on when the centre forward was per clear by a well-timed measured long through asset. when the Lentre forward was per-clear by a well-timed measured long through pass. Macdonald thundered on only to shoot at Middleton, who had come intel-ligently off his line to mirrow the angle. Then, just on the interval, Middleton again got in the way as he blocked Macdonald's shot with his feet at pointblank range.

If De.by in a sense had the ride running for them nevertheless there seemed to be some coherent there seemed to be some coherene shape returning to their game. While Todd and McFarland shut the central gate at the back and Powell policed Brady closely chough to limit the Irishman's articulate left foot, Rioch—in Daly's chestle—was thrown forward into attack as Masson prompted from midfield. What is more. Tom Docherty, the manager, has once more turned to two legitimate wingers playing wide legicionate wingers playing wide down the touchlines.

Nother as yet are well known, but Ryan, an Irishman on the left can do the unexpected, while Curran, a recent newcomer on the opposite flank, showed a healthy opposite flank, showed a healthy desire to take on defenders with speed and footwork. The aim of both was to reach the byline and that always offers hope of getting behind defences. Now, too, Docherty is seeking Roger Davies, who left Derby a season ago for Bruges. He says he needs a central striker of skill and Davies is unsettled in Belgium. Whatever his faults, Docherty at least shows consistency in his aims.

COMSTERCY III IIIS AMAIS.

ARSEMAL: P. Johnneys: P. Rice, S. Neton, D. Price, D. O'Lety, Y. Young, L. Brady, A. Sunderland, M. Macdonald, F. Slapieton, G. Ric. DERBY COUNTY: J. Middicton: D. Langas, D. Neb. B. H'osh, R. Mcf. aland, C. Todd, T. Curren, S. Powell, D. Masson, G. Courre, S. Powell, R. Refetoe: A. R., Glasson, (Salisbury).

the match ball but even he was eclipsed by the aliky skills of a young man called Barnes. Away from the attention of a nation he produced the purposeful running that nerves restricted him from doing more devastatingly against lialy. "His best ever 90 minutes" (Mr Book said), reached an early climax after 43 when his dazzling pace made a goal for Chantoon.

It was the harassing sight of Barnes bearing down on him that made that young giv in yellow, Graham Wilkins, set the ball on its unalterable, pathetic course past Bonetti his goalkeeper. Bonetti was momentarily transfixed, like a captain on the bridge watching a torpedo heading his way, before scrambling hopelessly after it in some demented fashion, wilkins looked like a man who had just wheeled his grandmother in front of a bus. Ray Wilkins had a brotherly word with him as he rried hard to accept the We also saw Chelsca so two down after 13 minutes, pull back level wit tin another 13. and then fall a further four goals behind. Two was as many as Chelsea had scored in all their previous seven away games; eight was all they had conceded.

Saturday was the day Manchester City's abundance of forward talent finally came together. Theart, who wasts to get away from the club, discovered freedom within its bounds, scored tiree times and looked not callic? "the best finisher in the game" as his manager. Tony Bock described him afterwards.

Tugart may have taken home MANCHESTER CITY: J. Correcte.
Clements, W. Bonachie, T. Bootis,
Walson, P. Pover, P. Rermes, M.
bennon, B. Kidd, A. Hartford, D. D. Warnen, B. Ridd, A. Barnon, Changno, B. Ridd, A. Barnon, Changle, C. Wilkins, C. Change, C. Bertton, M. Drey, S. J. Sparrow, I. Bertton, M. Drey, S. J. Wilkins, T. Aroll, R. Wilkins, S. Lingvey, K. S. Jin, G. Coako Sch. J. Sharraw F. Bestton, M. Lines, S. Wilkins, T. Lungley, K. Strain, G. Cocko eseb, R. Learngton, K. Strain, G. Cocko eseb, Referee: K. YicNally Moid Chayle.

The good, bad and ugly at Maine Road

an apt sting in the tail from Pearson, before succumbing twice to Hill. The first effort, a deflection from Coppell's shot, was ruled offside. The second was a superb header at the far post from Macari's teasing cross.

After the interval, Rangers feit more at home, especially after Macari had limped off. The red sea wavered but parted only once and it was Givens, once a United striker, who took advantage to head home Leach's cross. Other chances came and went, the most notable falling at the feet of Shacks.

A full back, he suddenly found-himself in open and, for him, unknown territory some 30 yards out. But the opportusity, so full of possibilities, proved too becausing. The chances gone, the crowd began to wander home. But Hill, once a Rangers junior, had not timished. A minute from time he won the race to Houston's low cross and tucked in the equalizer.

The unpredictable show, thus had an apt sting in its tall. Even the new faces. Wallece and Grimes, must have enjoyed their first full performances. And David Sexton, once in caurse of Rangers and now with United, left with two precious objects. One was a point away from home, the other a silver salver, presented to him before the garne.

Outgen's prace Rangers in Cunninguam. Howless in United. Conninguam. It was the proper the garne.

Outgen's prace Rangers in Cunninguam. Howless Wallsce.

J. Nichold, S. Housloa, A. Grimes. Header S. C. Scenham, T. Gunninguam. S. Coasell, J. Ercenham, J. Hurron, H. Mecaninguam. S. Casell, J. Ercenham, J. Hurron, H. Mecaninguam. S. C. Scenham, J. Hurron, H. Mecaninguam. Receiver R. G. Crabi illuster. By Stuart Jones

If the championship travels on a motorway, there are two expensive cars humaning down the slow lane. They travelled side by side on Saturday and their progress will be no more than steady, if the speedoment shows results. If the speedoment shows results. If

Unpredictable show has

it shows skill, few rivals could catch them.

Far from the fears of promotion rar from the fears of provedion and, surely, no nearer those of relegation, Queen's Park Rangers and Marchester United reveiled in the pressureless atmosphere at Loftus Road. That they shared the points, in a 2—2 draw was just. It was not all sparkle, but the ideas were as fresh as the wind was cold.

was cold.
Within the colourful framework, the artists weaved their own patterns. The long, sweeping lines of James, Hill and Coppell enclosed the intricate doodles of Bowles, Jimmy Greenheff and Pearson. The spirit proved so infectious there are the proposed.

fections that even the referee was moved to defuly control a loose mored to derily control a loose ball.

United, in their accustomed role, began as they ended by attacking. Shepherds Bush seemed nore of a Mancanian than a Loudon suburb early on. The supporters helped the illusion. But when Rangers broke, it was incisive. Macarl slipped in the eighteenth minute and James, spring free from the offside trap, sped away and his low cross was driven home by Neechan.

But United, blurs of red, tope scurrying forward. Richardsen survived several tests, particularly

Leading goalscorers

FIRST DIVISION: R. Latchlord (Exertent, D. R. Ramba (Lends U. 12); A. Grav (Aston Willian 12); L. Bafface (Orienter) 12; P. Bafface (Orienter) 12; P. Bafface (Orienter) 12; P. Bafface (Orienter) 13; P. Bafface (Orienter) 10; P. Baf SECOND DIVISION: 11, 11angen Gardion A. 16: R. Hallon (Rect-per) 12: J. Dupen (Followben R. 14: 9. Wind (Schringer UC) P. Rep on (Cristal Parkets) P. Kitchen (Orant)

9: C. Lee (Torterham H) 9: E. May-bank (Brighton) 9. Kemp (Porty-mouth), 15: C. Sainter (Lie-sam) 13: A. Billy (Cambridge U) 12: R. Gonra (Colchage U) 12: D. Westwood (Gillingham) 12: D. Westwood (Gillingham) 12: B. Westwood (Gillingham) 13: A. Cards (Lie-sangle U) 13: K. Marter (Rainon) 12: B. Philling (E. Marter (Rainon)) 12: B. Philling (E. Marter (Rainon)) 12: B. Philling (E. Rainon) 13: A. Cards (Scautharps U) 11: G. Rainon (Collingham) 13: A. Cards (Newsport C) 11.

INTERNAL LEAGUE: Premier District Bishop's Sinsiford I. Crowdon Carabelton Athletic I. Southall & Leibnitons I. Kingdonian I. Eleinitons I. Kingdonian I. Leibnitons I. Kingdonian I. Ki

Weekend results and tables First division Second division Arrenel I Brisiol City 4 Everton 6 Everton 6 Everton 7 City 6 Manchester City 6 Manchester City 1 100 February 2 World Ham 0 Valvarhambian 0 Polion Wides
Totteennen
Totteennen
Southannen
Blackberre
Brechberre
Brechberr elsed Stol City Engers at Ham Utd cester City "castlo Utd LEAGUE: United I:











CS Still Lions pay a gest carliribute to

Doble

y Peter West y Peter West Both teams did the memory of an Doble proud at the Reddings sterday. On a glorious numeal afternoon, as near pernumed afternoon, as near per-ct for running football as may imagined, the most formidable siding XV—British Lions by any her name—romped glamorously me by four goals, four tries and penalty goal, to two goals, a maky goal and a try. Nine ousand spectators, the ground rating at the seams; gave both ams a prolonged ovation and it expected that the ner proceeds

ound 272,000. It certainly was no disgrace associate for Moseley to lose air unbeaten record to a side that this. With Cooper leading number of exciting forays out defence, they remained willing the end to use constructively as crumts of possession came. way.
ras fitting that Gerald Davies.

It was fitting that Gerald Davies, of at centre had stamped his mering hallmark on at least see of those scores, should run the last try himself—a super-ive, effortless performance from yards out and from a well rertised scissors with Bennett had him leaning one way and in the other as defenders in the other as defenders that had been a different story poed omy at the orent story that been a different story ore the interval, at which stage seley, with sun and slope bed them, were still in contention 6—13. They were lucky, it is that two attempts at penalty by Bennett should have ly by Bennett should have ounded off a post. But the ne club for a long time gave my bit as good as they get. he try Moseley fashioned after The try Moseley fashfoued after I an hour was a highlight, ford's break from a scrummage. Cooper striding through and, en England's stand-off was the from behind by Irvine, seley worked possession from furious ruck; Cooper looped side Barrie Corless and Swain it Beddoes racing over at the ner with a beautifully judged g ness, for Cooper to land an posing try.

posing try. lefore that, however, Bennett i kicked a penalty from the 10-al line and converted a try by al line and converted a try by buer, who stormed over in auprit of a short-side burst by gry; this sprang from Wheeler's unmage strike against the id, which Moseley report to be: first that Cox line yielded a sesson. John P. R. Williams analing his presence ovident in some characteristic surges on an the end of a sursely seron the end of a superb ser en, on the end of a superb sere by Edwards, Bennett dummied
ough the centre and Davies,
gling to hold his pass, conred a scoring one under prese for Irvine on the left.
Mosolcy began the second half
h a bang. Meanwell kicked a Mosaley began the second hat in a bang. Meanwell kicked a mity after Cooper had seythed se from a lincont. But now the ms took tools charge. A clever pass by Edwards bed a mabi had Bennett, with zeling acceleration and a last c stop for good measure, arciround behind the posts. Then estlant Moscley defence just ground bening the posts. Then
salant Moseley defence just
ied irrine on one side only for
risitors to switch to the other,
when chasing Fenwick's kick
rough and just heating Bedduce
the touch down. Wheel. ", by
m, had been replaced by Wind-

Daries was entering into his igdom, leaving a trail of would-vastating side step, dumming rough sain, he preferred to the another my for Squires her than to score himself. ther than to score himself, smett, at outside centre, made second try for himself with mmy. The Davies stabbed out defence, the front row union—thos. Windsor and Price—all sk part before Neary became a ird player to make it a brace of es.

ird player to make it a brace or es.

Long and deserved was the cering when a Cooper counterrust praceded a try by Barrie riess, Cooper converting, and a again, from another Cooper esk when Meanwell scored oveler's third try. Wasson-Jones, placing 'Thomas on the wing, yed a handy part in that one, the Swain off and Creworth in a Moscley centre, Gerald Davies pplied the last magical touched benaett made his tourth control. rion.

MOSELEY: C. L. Vianwell A.

MOSELEY: C. L. Vianwell A.

Bedura: V. R. Swain, B. J. Corless.

L. Vianwell A.

V. I. L. Corress, G. N. Cos. W. H.

V. J. L. Corress, G. N. Cos. W. H.

V. J. L. Savans, D. U. Warren

N. Jegrone, D. L. Warren

MYTATION RV. J. P. R. Williams

ordered and Wales: P. J. Begures

Linguic and Freenand. T. G. Re

'A "Large and Freenand. T. G. Re

'A "Eriginal and Wales. A. Re

who "Repair I P and Scottand."

Bennet "Large" and Wales. G. C.

'Arc's "Credif and Wales. T. J.

'Archive and England. Full

Wales. Posympool and Wales. G.

'Wales. T. J.

'Wales. T. J.

'Wales. T. J.

'Archive and England. A. J.

'Wales. T. J.

'W allender 3. H. Sunson (Scuttande).

Oxford able o pick settled side

There will be no drastic tremb hour changes by Oxford ponder for this year's univerty rugby match with Cambridge, tyan, the Oxford captain, mounced yesterday that, with he exception, the team which result 1-21 with London Scottish in Saturday would play at wickenham on December 6. The nily charge allows for the return wickenthem on December 6. The ally change allows for the return of White a South African flank oward and a 1976 Blue, who was the alace of Finch. White ested a leg inture over the weeknt, but will definitely be fit.
Left year, Dugold MacDonald, Springbok international and hitore. Laptile, astonished nervone by dropping four regular there, on the eve of Truckentant. This term Bryan, has been oriunate to have find a settled out to which he has now thered. They have improved teadily in recent weeks, despite a poor record on paper. Eight successive first class matches successive first class matches three lost before Saturday's draw.

Swain's fine running contributes greatly to Midlands' success

Rueby Correspondent three-quarters going—had gleaned more from that flery beginning, of ordinary time remaining at the Reddings on Saturday when North Midlands, with as spectacular a and a drooped goel, larded with any as we are likely to see all sture left foot. But they could not season, drew level with York, shire in the semi-final round of the county championship. The score them, 10—10, was enough to ensure them a first appearance in the final for 55 years, for they had two tries, both of them touched down by Malcolm Swain, their Wales B international, to Yorkshire's one.

their wates is international, to Yorkshire's one.
But then, in lujury time, as if to make assurance doubly sure, Swain capped his triumphant afternoon with yet another try, and the hosts ran out victors by a goal and two tries (14pts) to a dropped goal, a penalty goal and a try (10). A nard, excling and wholesome game in which both mans reweeled a daring, refreshing willingness to run the ball out of defance, was enloyed as much, by the players as by the spectafors. The northern champions might well have won it if their mostly durable tacking had not failed their at crucial moments.

Swain's brilliant and penetrative running was, of course, one

and to Swahn's immediate ripoete Bullock set him up on the short side of a mand, and the certre, with an explosive piece of acceleration, flashed through the cover Mesowell, three tenes all but on larget from roce range, and some lines of ream by the visiting pack presaged better times for Midsayds. In the third quarter they lay steps for a while to their opponents' line. But Yorkshire's opponents' line. But Yorkshire's different held and, with 15 minutes if ft—end some assistance from Midlands—they stretched their lead each.

iead sgain.
Old collected the clearance by
Barrie Corless, Bennett established
a successful maul, Jones, Dowson
and Bell drove through on the
left and Remark scored Vork. start and losing the early berrie, but waying ever stronger at close outside the eventual war. Cox took six strikes against the head. Aver, left and of next Saturday's regional side, made his of defence North Middands certainly gave the opposition frequent opsession from a mail, an increasingly productive source of granty. The ver up the last score. Perbane the outcome would have been different if Yorkshire, with possible to counter-attack. Perbane the outcome would have been different if Yorkshire, with the last score, were Meanwell who scored Midlands the forward to make ample amends as they charge and with Old holsting high is inched the piece de resistance, with a nemerity that may have

some learning 15-7, with a rance cut on the right. Mories surged through some crowded middleld defence. Habnes was next to him to take a pass, which kooked dangerously class to being for-

alarmed his colleagues and caused palpitations among elderly sup-porters, Cusworth belded his own line, effected a dummy scissors a the back of a scrummage, are Meanwell's picely timed transfer. set Thomas galloping clear and just beating Capien, Yorkshire's inst beating Capicin, Yorkshire's full back on the outside at about the halfway line. Cusworth trinkled up for the inside pass, Warren was on his atand off's left, and, appropriately enough, the captain and flanker supplied the scoring pass for Swain.

It was magnificent rugby and, resultably though he had to sorting It was magnificent rugby and, ironically, though he had to sprint well over 100 yards for 1c, it was, for Swain, the easiest of his tries. But his last, as he broke two tackies to storm clear from outside the Yorkshire 25, was vintage stuff gazin. The Welsh coach, John Dawes, must have been an interested observer and, it Waleswith all their talent have two centres playing better than Swain in his present form, they are lucky indeed. He may will be earning himself another national trial. In the last quarter, Nitt was In the last quarter, Nint was replaced at No 8 in the Midlands' pack by Clarke and, late on, Mc-Geechan in the Yorkshire centre by Cardus, McGeechan's rib ioincy sadly kept him out of affairs in yesterday's memorial game. NORTH MINLANDS: G. Mcanwell (Mindley): A Thomas (Northey). M.

Kent's heroics are not enough

By Richard Streeton

Kent dug deep at Rectory Fleid on Saturday and found heroic qualities of willrower and spirit. These, however, proved insufficient in debar Gloucestershire from taking their accepted place in the rugby county championship final. In several respects it was a fine mater: certainly more open and less out-sided than had been forecast. There were moments in the second half when Gloucestershire liooked distinctly rattled. Once again, though, their basic efficiency and sheer strength saw them through the crucial late stages.

Gloucestershire won by a goal,

sheer strength haw them through the crucial late stages.

Gloucesscraintre wan by a ghat, a try, two penalty goals, and a dropped goal (19 pm) to a gual and a penalty (9). By the end several of Gloucessersitie's seasoned forwards looked weary. As a unit they no longer, perhaps, crush the opposition with the same devastation with which they used to do. On the other hand their often underrated backs are allowed to contribute more and Butler's place-kicking retains a consistent recurrey shown by few others in the game.

The Kent forwards, norably lod by Bigneil, reto above themselves and their wholehearted performance will remain in the mind fur a long time. Kent looked crisper, more invenive, and declined to keep play class. At the same time their sturbutes left them open to conter-attacks—which proved castly. One's heert and sympathies, instributy, could always be with Kent but honesty dictates that Gloucestershire's win was right and proper. Whether they have the

Moriey was always a creative runcer when he had the chance. Kingston threw out his passes more liberally than sometimes us the case but the Kent flank forwards seldom allowed Whitanis much scope. In the Gloncestershire pack Pomphrey did more than his shere in the loose. Rollett pacet brinsel? Cleverly and was at his more downton the same the s Bignell and Bacter, not least at the back of the lineouts, were outstanding in Kent's splendid pack and the frost row stuck to a gruelling job with grit and derermination. Hurtley and Sister distributed; the bell sirrewdly and Mort was dangerous on the wing. Williamson's forces to to the line were well judged though in missed two important penalty licks of the sort he normally would have

Gioucestershire's win was right and proper. Whether they have the normally would beve achieved with ease.

Rechbility to overcome North Mid-lands in the final on December

31 is not so certein.

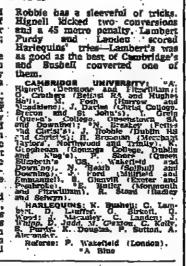
Kent's lively approach kept them in contention until six minutes by which time. Gloucester and the contention until six minutes by which time.

Best of season at Grange Road

By Gordon Alian

There was a warm glow in the pavilion after the match at Grange Road on Saturday, and it did not come only from the fire in the learth or the tea in the urn. Cambridge University had just bearen before they meet Oxford on Harlequins by two goals, a penalty gual and four tries (31 pts) to a goal and two tries. (14) and played probably their best rugby of the served were the training and four tries (31 pts) to a goal and two tries. (14) and played probably their best rugby of the served were true to before they meet Oxford on December 6 and the team may be amounted comorrow after a preliminary visit to Twickenham. Hignell, their captain, playing himself in after seven weeks off with a leg injury, thissed a few touches and goals that he would have beauth at their forwards were getting a beauting at the rucks, and the only question seemed to be how long Harlequins would take to translate all their possession into poiets.

They never did. Cambridge discovered that Harlequins' miditeld defence was not what it should be and (like the All Elacks last soummer) that you do not alwais need forward supremacy to win.



An open game spawned a number of errors and much excitement. Two glaring mistakes by Sconish cost them tries. All credit must go to Oxford, however, for sticking to the task after the cost of the task after the cost of the task after the cost of a poor start, when Pratt and Big-gar con in tries against some loose marking and tackling. marking and taciding.

The cynics were already predicting a 40-point win for London Scottish, as Lawson was combining well with his back row of Combridge Blues (Biggar, Pratt and Stewart) and McHarg, as prominent as a giraffe among wildeheest, threatened to trample Oxford underfoot Oxford's greatest asset at The strong-running Lawson

By Nicholas Keith
The University Match at Twickenham is likely to be Gareth Davics, a Cardiff stand-off half who has been plagued by injury this season. He is a gifted and assured footballer, arguably the best stand-off to appear for Oxford will be battling to prevent a sixth defeat in a row, but they will expect less charity than they received from London Scottish at 11fley Read on Saturday.

The Scots raced away to a 10—0 lead in the first 10 minutes with two tries. But they needed a penalty in the last minute of normal time for a 21—21 draw—a goal, three tries and a penalty against Oxford's two goals and three penalties.

An open game spawned a number of pocks will surely win their stand of percentage of possession and the form ability to do so.

Hopkins is a sound full back who is prepared to tackle until he is blue in the shoulder. If kicking decides the university match. Oxford seem to have the man for for the job in Watkluson, who accounted for 17 of his side's points on Saturday. A robust and mobile pack will surely win their share of possession and the form of Moir at No 8 is encouraging.

It was Watkluson who put

It was. Warkinson who put Oxford back in the game after their rentative beginning. He followed a penalty with an opportunist try after intercepting. He rounded it off by kicking the conversion. Conversion.

Grant entered the line for a by to complete a treble of Cambridge scores. Next Watkinson converted a try by Finch, who had pounced on untidy play by the Scots from a lineout near their line, to give Oxford a 15—14 lead

ACHARY and Gillespie's penalty earned the visitors a draw which was no less than they deserved.

ONPORD UNIVERSITY: K. A. Horkins interest and S. Fohman Hallor R. M. C. Horkins and S. Fohman Hallor Republica. GS and S. Fohman Hallor Republica. GS and S. Fohman Hallor Covendrath. CS and S. Fohman Hallors, S. J. Faktor Lairner Usper and University? S. E. C. Horne (Emanuel and Jeros). R. Light 'The Lewis School, Pengan, and S. Fohman Hallor, S. J. Faktor (Lairner Usper and University). S. J. Faktor (Lairner Usper and Enganel Arasence). P. C. Roberts and Charlet Revenile and Brassnose. P. R. G. Roberts and Christian (Lardin, K. J. M. Dougher Royall and University). M. D. G. Fohman Lingon, C. Finch (Stroud Grampherth and Lingon, C. Finch (Stroud Grampherth and Lingon, C. Finch (Stroud Grampherth). A. R. Grant: T. J. MacNab, A. P. Friell, D. A. Gillespie, C. Kelly, R. Wilson, A. J. M. L. Assor, D. J. Fairbeira, D. J. L. Pickering, J. A. Frant (capital). I. M. Forbes, A. F. McKlarg, M. A. Begar, S. R. G. Piatl, A. A. Stewart, Referee; I. Thomas.

Racing

Sea Pigeon falls when moving like winner

From a Special Correspondent Camden, S Carolina, Nov 27
'Saa Figeon fell hearily three out when moving up to challinge in the £35,038 Coloriel Cup here on Saturday, and John O'Neill, his rider, was taken to hospital. Fire Control had been close behind and although be kept his belance, was unable to avoid kicking both horse and rider.

At first it was thought that O'Neill had a broken leg but X-ray examinations revealed noming worse than a badly bruised aukle. His mount, who had been in fifth place when he came down, also omerged without serious injury. less fortunate. He broke both tibla and fibla in one leg when Down First fell at the fourth. However,

one of the two runners belong-ing to George Strawbridge's Augustin stable, and one of three trained by the English-born Jonathan Sheppard. He paid 29-10 on the New York OTB gool—betting is illegal in South Caro-ling—and won by five and a half

jump.

Cafe Prince had been in the

Bachelor's Hall proves Cundell has inherited skill of his father

By Michael Seely

Just over a formight ago the
money started to be piled on
Eachelor's Hall to win the Hennersy Cogner Gold Cup. That
afternoon at Wincanton I went
up to the golding's trainer, Peter
Cundell, and said: "I see they
have raises on the 14-17 about your Addanti stone cold at the second lence from home. Fort Devon had to put himself right at the final jump as Bachelor's Hall orickened away two lengths clear of his rival. have taken all the 14-1 about you have taken all the 14-1 about your horse." "Well I could not let a Gure like that stone inche the quick rejuinder. "Bechelor's I I will stone the distrace and rifter his Chalten'am win he Is there is to be for higher in the weights in future handicaps. I tilit it is a wonderful price."

At Newbury on Saturday the 128-year-old Cundell proved that he had inherited the skill and judgment of his father. Ken, when Martin O'Halloran produced the Mackeon Gold Cup vinner with a perfectly timed challenge to beat Fort Devon in one of the fluest finishes that the Humessy has produced. It was not unlike that the fillest climes in 1966 when Strin Mellor's brilliant riding of Kan Cundell's Stribridge Colonist into the last force denrined the mighty

The former American steeple-casser was inching back in the Fort Devon was therefore an un-lucky loser. But the point is at lanst arguable. Steepicchesian is of course mainly about jumping forces. However, as in all racing speed can also be the decisive fector. To say that the fact that Bachelor's Hall grined two lengths over Fort Decon at the last fence and that he had only a marrier entering to scare at the line. marrow margin to spare at the line made Bachelor's Hall a fortunate O'Halloren had ridden his mount

the last jump together, Fort Davon's company might not have sourced Bachelor's Hall to greater Such hair-splitting may trinious. But the fact invidious. Cundell is prepared to take on Fort Devon at level sweights in the King George VI Steeplochase at least makes interesting food for thought. A final decision about Eacheler's Hell's participation at Kerapton will be taken often his trainer has studied the weights for the Massey-Ferenson Gold Con-et Cheltenham on Saturday week.

But what of Aldanit, who carried nearly 10lb overweight and after being brought to a virtual standstill when jumping on top of Churchtown Boy at the second leace was heaten just over three leagths. Here surely is the ready made winner of a big handicap if he runs again in the near future.

Fort Devola hinst surely he 2001 Fort Davon must surely be good value at 10 to 1 for the Gold Cupas he has shown time and so in first stamina and his brilliant jumping are his forte. Probably an unjucky loser last must surely go close next Alerth.

Morston colt fetches record 63,000 gns William Hill Studs, the fool was

December sales this evening. Sub-Kirklington Stud, this chestnut Kirklington Sund, this chestilut son of the 1973 Derby winner was bought for the same Australian corporation that secured Dunfermline's half-brother for 38,000 unless on Friday.

The foal is the second produce of the Convivial Stakes winner, Crowdle, who comes from Lord Rosebery's famous breed. Herefore foal manual Contin. also by Rosebery's famous breed. Her first foal named Cordic, also by Morston, was a virues last season. Half an hour sarlier, a bay colt by Tutor Melody fetched a record 45,000 guineas. Sent up by the

William Hill Studs, the fool was bought by Irish broader, Vloceat Campbell. Who runs the Montana Stud in co Dublin, will bring the colt back to Newmarket for the 1978 Houghton Yearling Sales.

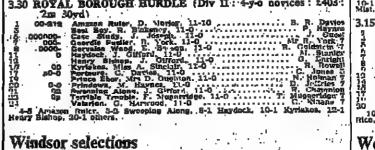
His purctase is out of the Busted mare, Rebus, who scored three fine victories as a three-year-old in 1972, and has already proved herself at stud. Her first year-old in 1972, and has already proved herself at stud. Her first foal, Habitus, was a convincing winner for Vincent O'Brien's stable at Phoenix Park in October, and has scored again since.

On Friday, the balf-brother to Dunformline by Town Crier finally broke Camerbury Tale's ange-year-old record for a foal of

Both the aggregate and aver "e reached new peaks. Foals passed the film mark for the first time in a day. During the two days, 342 foals were sold for 1,734.61.1 guineas (previous best 1,578.640 guineas) for an average of 5.072 guineas (previous best 1,697 guineas). On the corresponding ressions last year. 363 lots changed hands for 1.07,7230 guineas, 2,912 guineas. During average 2,912 guineas.







by Our Racing Staff
1.0 Orange Gin. 1.30 Rullahman, 2.0 Eagle Feather. 2.30 Coffee Bob.
3.0 Lyon del Mar. 3.30 Sweeping Along.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.0 Orange Gin. 2.30 Love Potion. 3.0 Saintly Purchase. 3.30 Amazon Ruler. Wolverhampton Naas abandoned

Wolverhampton programme 12.45 WULFRUNA NOVICES' STEEPLECHASE (£673: 2m) .15 COVEN HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£664 : 2m) 0-03314 Kick On (C-D), K. Lewis, 10-12-0 1244-23 Ballysarvan Brogis, E. Jones, 0-11-4 1705-37 Patronaso, J. Edwards, 7-11-2 2-01336 Monty Pythen, Mis J. Pitnah, 8-11-1 Den Pasignete, F. Rimodi, 7-10-10 .45 NUNBATON HURDLE (£1,247 : 2m) 2:15 STAVRLEY LIMITED STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,203: Lucius, R. Richards, R-10-11 The Prigarie, F. Rimelf. 9-10-7 County Clare, R. Cooper, 8-10-7 Feel Free, W. Ciny, 11-10-7 2.45 SNOW INLL HURDLE (Handicap: £647: 21m) 3.15 VICTORIA HURDLE (Haudicap: £493: 2m) R. O'Donneum
B. Hutchian 7
Than 3
Than 3
Than 3
W. White 7
W. Sayring an
Type Carvill 7
P. Carvill 7
P. Laning
P. Turk
A-lad B. Porio Wolverhampton selections

By Our Racing Staff.
12.45 Low Profile 1.15 Patronage. 1.45 Midsummer Lad. 2.15 Casamayor. 2.45 Quick Haif. 3.15 Mr Fight.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent.
3.15 Porto Rico.

isturday was cancelled and no low date has, so far, been hnounced. After severe trost wernight, the stewards put back	C P
n inspection until 9.15 am, but it was still freezing then, and they	E
lecided that the ground was too ard for racing.	B
Hills and Corals have trimmed becent Fellow from 12-1 to 10-1	
Decent Fellow from 12-1 to 10-1 or the Champion Hurdle after his weekend win at Newbury.	T

The Irish meeting at Naus on

1.0: 1, ireland's Owen (241): 1. Noon (26-1): 5, Lovejoy (20-1). 5 Enn. Mister Know All 10-11 fav. Pai (11-2 | fev. II ren.
2.0: 1. Florida King (6-1); 2, Just
Revendy (6-1); 5. Winscombn (6-1)
1a: 14 ran. Single Spur did not ron.
2.50: 1. Sample Feorge (4-1): 2,
1rio J (11-4); 5. Bugle Boy (35-1).
8 ron. Affaury Lad did not ron.
5.0: 1. Co-Partsey (7-2) | 1 fay): 2.
Colton Coon (7-2 | 1 fay): 6 ran.
3.50: 1. Game David (20-1): 3,
17 didn't 19-1; 5. Buglet 120-1): 1,
17 rot. Figure diagno 8-11 fay. All Forotor did not ren.

For the record .

Hockey .

Newbury results 1.0: 1. Blisten (13-1): 3. Isotin (12-1): 3. Drubbe Boul (7-4 1sv). 25 res. Columer did not run. 1.57: 1. The Donker (4-4): 2. Etrumbolita (6-1). Coolsiancy (6-1). 6 ran.

12.45: 1. Frankly Yas (9:2); 2.
1rim Livers (8:1); 3. Soldiars Hold
15-1); 5 rim,
1.5-1; 5 rim,
1.5-1; 5. Deplo (35:1); 4, Mange
Lady (75:1); 5. Deplo (35:1); 6;
dir not run.
1.45: 1. Stormy Affair, 17-4 inn't,
1.45: 1. Stormy Affair, 17-4 inn't,
1.46: 14: 15-1; 5 corresond,
1:crtin (6-1); 5 ran, Confluency d aut.
7m. Strandbills (0-1). Coolsianty (11):

7 ran.

2.3: 1. Bachelors Haif [11-21: 2]
Fort Devon (7-2 gv): 3. Aldamii
[13-11: 14 ran.

2. Lettramore (35-20): 3. Gambiag
Pring: (1-1): 5. December tevens tave.

2. Lettramore (35-20): 3. Gambiag
Pring: (1-1): 5. Local Fellow tevens tave.

2. Lettramore (35-20): 3. Gambiag
Pring: (1-1): 5. Local Fellow tevens tave.

2. Lettramore (35-20): 3. Gambiag
Pring: (1-1): 5. Bar Rose
Pring: (1-1): 5. Bar Rose
Pring: (1-1): 5. Bar Rose
Pring: (1-1): 5. Nice Paim (1-1): 7.

2. Gill: Brose (35-21): 3. Nice Paim (1-1): 7.

2. Gill: Brose (3-1): 3. Nice Paim (1-1): 7.

2. Tanh. Brighting (3-1): 5. Nice Paim (1-1): 7.

2. Tanh. Brighting (3-1): 5. Nice Paim (1-1): 7.

2. Tanh. Brighting (3-1): 5. Nice Paim (1-1): 7.

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2. Tanh. Brighting (3-1): 5. Nice Paim (1-1): 7.

2. Tanh. Brighting (3-1): 5. Nice Paim (3-1): 7.

2. Tanh. Brighting (3-1)

Catterick Bridge

Motor racing

Driver line-up for 1978 becoming clear By John Blunsden

By John Blunsden

Ken Tyrrell has confirmed that
the 25-year-old Parislan driver.
Didier Pironi, will be the number
two driver in the 1978 Eff Tyrrell
team, alongside Patrick Depailler,
a fellow Frenchman. This is the
first occasion since he entered
grand prix racing in 1968 that Mr
Tyrrell has established a system
of driver priority in his team—
even Jackie Stewart was never
officially his number one driver
although he was almost invariably
the pacemaker.

although he was almost invariably the pacemaker.

The move is a timely one. Although Depailler has still to win the first grand prix, he is among the most experienced and talented of Formula One drivers. Pironi has yet to race a Formula One car, and Mr Tyrrell does not expact him to reveal his true form until the second half of the 1978 season. Cross-country Cross-country
London Championships (at Prisaired HDI Fridat: 'I'm. 'I'm Hissis': 1. D. Badard (Shrifeshary B., 29min 31sec; 2. R. Tradw-II (Surrey Becoles), 2938; 3. (I. Garrey Becoles), 2938; 3. (I. Garrey Becoles), 2938; 3. (I. Garrey Becoles), 4938; 3. (I. Garrey Becoles), 4938; 3. (I. Garrey H. 17 bis. 2. Hiringey and Southaste 45; 3. Thained Valley B 89. Women 15 miles); 1. J. Smith (Barnet AC, 17-1; 2. C. Ward (London Olympindes), 17-23; 15-24; 15-25; 17-27; 3. (I. Garrey March London Olympindes), 17-23; 15-24; 15-25; 17-25; 18-2

with Ronnie Peterson confirmed as number two to Mario Andretti in John Player Team Lorus and Rupert Keegan assured of a place in the Surtees team, the 1978 driver line-up is at last becoming clear.

Lacrosse HOCKEY LEAGUE: Borkenham. 4; Idow. 1: Bronkey 5; Blackheath 1: Lambridge University 2; Min-Surrey 15; Duwich 2: Richard 2: Gulleford 1; Spences U: Hoomstow 1; Malfenhoed 1; Spences U: Hoomstow 1; Malfenhoed 1; Old Emsterman 1; Mindenhoed 1; Old Emsterman 1; Mindenhoed 1; Particle 11 1; Southagaie 4; Surreley 1; Tuisc IIII 2: Southagaie 4; Surreley 1; Tuisc IIII 3; Surreley 1; Surreley 1

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE:
First division Ashion Sh Junches
for & Withenhouse In: Beastman &
Eccles & Healon Jury 11: Old Showforwings 11: On Hulmelman 11: Old
Watenhouse 1: Choosie 12: Stockport
11: Sheffield Fire Hadden 11: Stockport
11: Sheffield Fire Hadden 11: Purtey 1: Choosie 1: London University
0: Hampstrod 50. Besteyheath 1: Kentoy 1: Choosie 1: London University
10: Hampstrod 50. Besteyheath 1: Kentoy 6: Choosie 1: London University
15: Second Diesion: Buchburst Hill 14: Purtey 6: Remparad A 1. Besteyheath
2: Purity A 1. Kenton A 0: Swamley
5: 51 telli: 15.
SOUTH OF ENGLAND MISTOR FLAG:
Second rome 4 Cambridge 1: 15: 16:
Fire St 8: Weller 1 Crosdon A 1:
Foreign 11: Burley 1: Crosdon A 1:
Woodening Matter: Hatch End 8.
West London 2. O. Briebaris 3: Chelmeford J. Norfolk tyanderers 1: Old Southendeina O. Westeller I. Old Southendeina O. Westeller I. Women's MATCHES: County chambionship: Cambridgehire 2, Suffolk 1: Esser S. Norfolk O. County II Learner Barkshire II. Middlerex II 2: Hompshire II I. By'kinghamahire II 1: Other matches; Eastcole S. Barclays Rank 3: Syesham 6, Towkshur 1: Fore 1. Weston-super-Niere II. 2: Haven R. Syesham C. Constant I. Royal Avail 2. Suphury O: Winchmore Hill 4. Witham O: WRAC 5, Farnham 0. SYDNEY: Sheffield Shield match: Victoria 540 and 22 for 0 wht: New Shigh Wates 250 74, Border 56, S. Wobster 19, 1 (after 1 for 77, PERTH: Sheffield Shield match: South Australia 510 and 67 for 2 Western Australia 511 (C. Syrieari 65, I. Prayshaw 83, C. Allenborough 4 for 80, R. Rogg 4 for 83)

BARRANQUILLA, Colombio: 206, A. Briedendin. 71, 65, 711, 208, O. Vinody (US), 67, 07, 18, 204, R. Actor (US), 71, 07, 97, A. Baharque. 73, 67, 70; M. Calem (Spain. The 77, 71, 211, V. Realind (theylor), 70; A. Cenia (helico), 75, 76, 77; 76, 76, A. Cenia (helico), 75, 76, 71, 71, 720, G. Huni, 75, 75, 76, 71, 71, 220, G. Huni, 75, 75, 75, 233, E/Marray, 71, 83, 73
UNIVERSITY PESULTS: Combined Forth Children (Control of Control of Contro

Ice hockey North Association: Ourest Northuse A Rimsingham Buls 2: Cincinuoli Rings 7 Indianaccia Theory 3: Edmonton Ollers 5, New Tangiand Walders 1: Lacry 8: Montrest Canadions 5, Detroit Rod Walder 1: Attanto Flatter 4: Los Angeles King 4: St. Lonis Rues 2. Cleveland Berons 4: St. Lonis Rues 2. Cleveland Berons Capitals 4: Beston Bruins 3: Marion Lon Capitals 4: Beston Bruins 1: Marion Lonistals 4: Deston Bruins 1: Marion Lonistals 4: New York Intenders 12: Chicago Black University Amountain Acrib Slate 4. Colorate Rockies 4 Tennis

ALTERMARKY (Austria): Mampa world sories, downfull: 1. A. Mu lain 40,27ac; 2 M.-There: No. 1111,200 5. E. Zurbringen, 1:42,63 E. Korscher, 1:32,52 6. N. 154,000 D. de Anostini, 1:42,36 Britishay 31, V. Infe. 1:18,900 48, Butcheun, 1:52,191 46, M. Carrillo, 1.52,291 46, M. Carri

the team's record reading 197 for and \$7 against.

British Lions are not taking the movement of the seriously a proposal emanating in a New Zealand to set up a Packersop le Reiby Union Crons.

I. P. R. Williams, one of the farress of the mount of the series of the organizers, said to letternational and good class of the ternational and good class of the Rueby are definitely over.

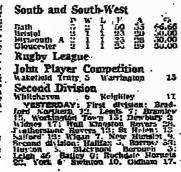
But The constation of players there are definitely over.

But The constation of players another the complete of championships and the life of the complete of the proposition of the ground.

Cub matches

Champions in Landbook 12, bandon in Ponts of the Constant of the co





If you want to learn about Arthur Scar

is a man you either love or hate.

installed in some pits, wages fast be

his customary ferrour, bombarding his 66,000 Yorkshire members (his is with the Midlands, the richest coalfield in

the country) and the press with facts, statistics, a special issue of his paper,

The Yorkshire Miner, and highly emo-

tive posters of coffins, and coal drip-

Congratulating the Yorkshire miners in Barnsley last week for their part in the "No" victory he spoke of the terrible "legacy" of incentive schemes, the deaths in the pits and from pneu-

mocontoxis. "Every day", he said, "I see the living proofs in the disabled

of men who took a chance to earn a bonus." It is strong stuff, and it has

The trouble is that it is not quite that simple, and that Arthur Scargill's use of figures is sometimes startling. During the recent run-up to the ballot, he argued that non-NCB men, who are

mostly on a bonus scheme, have a fatal accident rate 7,400 per cent higher than

day-wage NCB employees. In fact he bases these figures on four fatal accidents last year only one of which was

The Yorkshire Miner also published

graph showing a sudden sharp drop

in accidents after 1966; and yet since

1947, when the industry was national-

ized, there has been a steady decline

in serious accidents. The fact that they

have gone on sinking since 1966 is

attributed to new roof supports at the coal face, and the fewer men now

employed by the industry. To give one

more example: he claimed miners

would have to work 60 per cent harder

to reach the bonus of £23.50, ignoring

the fact that one of the main features

of the settlement was that standard per-

formance was to be negotiated pit by

Both the NCB and the National Union

of Mineworkers, who have worked hard to push a scheme they both believe will boost productivity while bringing immediste pay rises, issued different figures, to which he appeared oblivious. "I

can't think of anyone alive so masterly

and resourceful in debate and dialec-

tic", said one NCB man. Miners were

flicting arguments, most of them which

were presented at length and in fine

print. Arthur Scargill's passion and

rhetoric carried Yorkshire. The men in

this, as in most other matters, applanted

his obviously sincere convictions.
"Arthur fights for us", several men

told me who had watched him being

That Arthur Scargill believes in the

wickedness of incentive schemes seems

beyond doubt; his sincerity is not in

question. But the weakness of his argu

ments must be obvious to him. All the

more so now that other miners'

leaders on the NUM executive are putting advertisements in the national

newspapers with what they say are the

facts. On the surface at least Arrhur

Scargill is showing no signs of innesse

at this public disavowal. And yet he

is clearly not as confident as be

appears: one NCB official who likes

han and knows him well told me that

in the 48 hours before the ballot,

Arthur Scargill looked scared, dis-tincity anxious about defeat. "He

Timing, the proverbial luck and

shrewd eye for the moment brought Arthur Scargill to power in the union less than 10 years ago, A Yorkshire leadership largely dominated by right-

wingers, and growing discontent with it among the rank and file, coincided with the oil price increases, restoring

coal to competitiveness, and the miners strike of 1972. Arthur Scargill, then

strike of 1972. Armin' Scargil, then a branch delegate, worked with single-minded energy to mashal the flying squads of pickets and emerged as the hero of Saltley." (the coke depot closed by a huge and united front of Birmingham workers). If his role as

ed pale and framic.

much and determined on television.

lerstandably perplexed by these con

pit, after the ballot.

ping with blood.

gone down well

Stories that deserve better than cuttings' libraries and beagles

A reprieve from ephemerality

Of all branches of journalism, writing about sport is in many ways the hardest to do well. The deadline presses even harder, since most sport takes place in the afternoon or evening. Sports reporters regularly have to additionally indeed discretive forms at the sport of the spo tucir pieces directly from their notebooks, believing into a tele-phone in the hubbub of the ringside or the press box.

More than other journalism, sports writing depends on good, ruthless but sensitive sub-editing.

Readers who find a solecism or a

silliness on the sports pages should remember the Chaos Incorporated in the heart of which the piece was written. It is not a job piece was written. It is not a job for a diffident man or woman.

Most sport is exciting to play. Some sport is obcasionally exciting to watch. To read about it must always be third best, a shadow wrice-removed from reality as in Plato's parable of the Cave. Yet there is a great demand for it, had the are you doing on as a great demand for it, this page?

In such start

sports writers inevitably churn out quantities of overexcited, trivial rubbish, particularly on the noisy back pages of the newspapers known in the trade as "pops". In the circumstatices it is a miracle how much wird descriptive writing; sharp analysis and occasional brillance gets into the structure range might after fearly. sports pages, night after frantle night. Ore of the seven wonders of journalism is to watch a true professional like Rex Bellamy, for

Middlesex lost their title 4—3 on penalty strokes.

The score was 1—1 at full time. After two 15-minute periods of extra time, in which first Hampshire and then Middlesex scored, there was high drama in the penalty stroke barrage. All went well for Middlesex until Thomson's stroke was well saved by Doncomb to put Hampshire 3—2 in the lead. Mayo put Hampshire 4—2 up, but his joy was shortlived.

lived.

A camera flash appeared to have distracted Owen in the Middlesex goal and the umpires ordered the stroke to be retaken. This time Mayo fasted to bear. This time Mayo fasted to bear. Town, who took the next stroke for Middlesex himself and leveliled the scores at 3—3 Jones made it 4—3 for Hampshire and, with Horst falling to convert the fifth stroke for Middlesex, Hampshire's position became massailable. They will meet Hertfordshire in the quarter-final round of the championship at St Albans on January 22.

Apart from the tremulous climax, it was not a memorable final. Too many chances were squendered and Middlesex suffered the more by their extravagance. They could have won the game twice in the second half. With the score at 1—1, Cattrall missed a penaity stroke—a harsh, though technically correct, judgment. Two short corners were wasted and Toore spurned two chances from open play.

Hampshirs had their shore of missed cheaces in the last 10 minutes of the first half but they were thwarted more by Owen's vigilance in the Middlesex, goal than their own mistakes. Owen assed twice from Muller at short

than their own mistakes. Owen saved twice from Muller at short corners and stopped successive shorts by Bower and Mayo. All this took place after Horst had given Middleses the lead in the sixth minute by converting a short corner after Indies had been found in the circle.

in the fourth minute of the second half, Hampshire drew level. Owen saved a berd shot from a

Correspondent
Curistopher Ronaldson, the
Royal Melbourne Club professional
and United States Open champion,
was given four hard sets in the
open real teunts singles tournament, sponsored by Cutty Sark,
at Queen's Club yesterday. After
two hours he best Kevin Sheldon,
the Leamington professional not
often seen in competition, by 6—5,
6—5, 1—6, 6—3 and the loser had
a point for the second set.
That point, at 5—5 and 40—30,
was perhaps, the most crucial of
the match and to save it Ronaldson, whose play throughout was

son, whose play throughout was not entirely convincing, had to best chase two and three; short enough to be danning. He did so

with conviction, a return of service into the foreland corner that heat Sheldon, whose play out of the corners was otherwise aimost without blemish. Ronaldson then

lost one set point, but on his second hit the grille.

Test for US champion

Middlesex yield their title

amid encircling gloom

Hockey

example, come out of the final set of a ding-deng match on the centre court to dictate 1,000 shrewd and witty words off the top of his head into the telephone for the first edition, before returning to pick up the game for his polished piece for the final editions.

editions.

As its name implies, must journalism lives for only a day, and is then used for stuffing wer boots, living drawers, or, in our flat, bedding for beagles. This is a waste. Out of so many millions of sporting words every season, some work of noble note might yet be saved, for enjoyment at leisure in the long sportless evenings.

It has been. The Sporting Year

In the long sportless evenings.

It has been. The Sporting Year (Collins, £4.95) is a pionearing selection of the best sports writing from September 1976, preserved chronologically between hard covers by John Rodda of The Guardian and Clifford Makins, formerly of The Observer, now freelance. This was the year when we won back the Ashes, when Karry Packer emerged as favourite. we won back the Ashes, when Kerry Packer emerged as favourite sporting villain, and Geoffrey Boycott came back as hero as satisfactorily as in the schoolhoy comics; the year of Liverpool, the Lians, and Virginia Wade. On four legs Red Runt and The Minstrel stole the thunder and the space.

space.
The editors have chosen about 70 pieces, which, in their opinions, represent the best of Fleet Street's

ut of the final in, because writing about them mach on the was not considered worthy. The dictate 1,000 Dally Mail and its stable companwords off the ion, the Evening News, refused ion, the Evening News, refused to lead their copyrights to the venture. And, increably, the majority of the entries come from the "quality" newspapers, a gratifyingly but approprintely large number of them from New Printing House Square. Without this book they would have been lost in our cutting? library or beneath the beagles.

In addition to the line array of professional talents that transfer

professional talents that transfer the movement and emotion of the movement and emotion of sport to the static and emotionless printed page, there are numerous quirks and delights: Alan Cusson on the ethics of praying as God to win; Maureen Cleave on the only female boxing, promoter; Brian Glanville acutely perceptive on football tactics; and Geoffrey creen continuing his lifeloug romance with words and incidentally football.

Naturally there are some claring

tally football.

Naturally there are some glaring omissions. In sports writing more than in most forms of poetry one man's meat is another man's poisson. But there are few pieces here included that do not deserve this reprieve from ephemerality. On the cyldence of this new book On the cyldence of this new hook, which hopes to become an annual, sports writing in Fleet Street is lively, thoughtful, witty and does credit to the profession. That is not the whole story. This is the cream. But the cream is worth keeping for a second reading on those long sportless evenings.

Boxing

Johnson's resources By Sydney Friskin Middiesex 2 Darkness had gathered round the playing fields at Southgate yesterday when the south final of the county bockey champlonship, aponsored by Rank Kerox, was decided in favour of Hampshire. Amid the encirching gloom, Middiesex lost their fitte 4—3 on penalty strokes. The score was 1—1 at full time. After two 15-minute periods of extra time, in which first Hampshire and then Middlesex scored, there was high drawn in the penalty stroke barrage. All went well for Middlesex until Thompson's troke barrage. All went well for Middlesex until Thompson's troke barrage. All went well for Middlesex until Thompson's troke barrage. All went well for Middlesex until Thompson's troke barrage. All went well for Middlesex until Thompson's troke barrage. All went well for Middlesex until Thompson's troke barrage. All went well for Middlesex until Thompson's troke was until taxed by the corner of the man of the most of the man of the most of the man of the most of the man of t

seemed to the and, me treatments superior and more mobile opposed to managed to spear home a devastating straight right which rocked Johason in the fifth round.

But mill the tenth round the bott was far from being one sided. Johnson, ducking and weaving, hart Traversare with stinging left hooks and hos, but his famous right constantly missed the target. In the fourth, firth, sixth and seventh round the bout became bruising with both boxers punish-

relaxation was understandable. It did, however, help to show what a strong player Sheldon is on the floor and in the air. His lack of an effective service was his main weakness, so much so that his fortunes flourished best when he was away from the service end.

'Usual form and pattern were turned upside down when David Call, of Lord's, scored his first win in a major event over Frank Willis, of Manchester, by 6—5, 6—4. Here was Cull the aggressor, forcing continuously New Orleans, Nov 26,-Muham

Golf

Shearer wins tournament by one stroke

Meibourne, Nov 27.—Bob Shearer, an Australian, holed an eight-foot putt on the final green to win the Champion of Champions to win the Champion of Champions to urmament here today. Shearer, 29, finished with a seven under par total of 281 after four rounds. One stroke behind him were Jack Newton, Maurice Bembridge and two Americans, John Benda and Curtis Strange. Benda shouldered his way in the tie when he boled an eagle three bunker shot at the final hole.

Bembridge, 37 strang together Bembridge, 32, strung together rounds of 72, 72 and 71 before

rounds of 72, 72 and 71 betwee achieving a five under par 67 5CORES (Abstribe under 17 5CORES (Abstrib

Skiing

Klammer in good start to the season -

Saldrans, Saini and Khebar, were resourceful and impressive. England scored from a goal in the scenteerth minute. Saini dribbled past two defenders and put through Long, who best the Light Blues goalkeeper, Farmandes, with a neat placement. The Light Blues equalized in the forty-second minute of the second half through a neatly converted by

through a penalty converted by Surinder.

After two such close sets, and Sheldon had recovered from 1—4 in the second and saved a set point at 3—5. Ronaldson's temporary relaxation was understandable. It

Crans Montana, Switzerland, Nov 27.—Franz Klammer, the Olympic champion, of Austria, won the men's opening event of the 1977-76 ski season here today with a convincing victory in the world series downhill competition.
Klammer, who turns 24 next week,
clocked 2min 8.07sec in difficult
conditions of thick mist and fall-

ing snow.

Erik Haker, of Norwsy, who came second, and Peter Wineberger, also of Austria, who was third, were able to keep within 2min 9sec for the 2.4 mile track, with its vertical drop of 3,215ft, in the Valais Alps. But the other competitors in the field of 50 skiers from 11 countries were well behind.

Austria now stand 12 points in the lead in the world series as a result of Klammer's victory today and Annemarie Moser's win yesterday in the women's downhill race. The world series is an eightrace event for men's and women's teams. It serves as a warm-up contest for the World Cup competition beginning next month.

RÉSULTS: 1. F. Klammer (Austra); 2001.02: 3. B. Haker (Moffray); 2:02.22: 3. P. Winsburger (Austra); 2:02.22: 3. P. Winsburger (Austra); 2:02.23: 5. K. Eberhard (Canada); 2:02.23: 5. K. Eberhard (Austra); 2:02.23: 5. K. Plank (Haly); 2:02.43. C.B. Placing; 58. S. Fibrampona, 3:16:05.—Resider.

drained

Genoa. Nov Z7. — Aldo
Traversaro, of Italy, won the
vacant Europeom light-heavyweight
hoxing title when he beat Eritain's
Europe Johnson in the elevenn's
Europe Johnson in the elevenn's
Funda, Jamalcan-horn Johnson
received compulsacy count before
the referee stopped the bout as
Johnson alipped through the ropes
after receiving savage punishment
from the 23-year-old Italian.
Johnson, 30, was staggared by
a right book at the beginning of
the round and received the first
count as he swayed on backled
knees. A few seconds later the
Italian found Johnson's jaw with
another right hook sod once
more Johnson received a standing
count. The end for the resilient
Johnson came when Traversaro
stood over him, scoring with
potent left and right combination
punches that left him entangled
in the ropes. The referee sent
him to his corper.

Using a damaging straight
right Traversaro set up the
knockout in the tenth round when
he chased his grosgy opponent
from one end of the ring to
the other, but amazingly johnsonremained on his feet until the bell
saved him. The British boxer
stormed into a lively first round,
thicking the fight to the Italian
and scoring with left habs. But
in the fourth round Traversaro
changed his tactics and theered
on by his home crowd, ited
Johnson up in clinches whore the
British boxer's more powerful
punches were sentralized. With
the Italian becoming increasingly
confident after deciphering
Johnson's awkward style, his
supporters went wild as he
switched from a dafansive and
cautious start in the offensive.

After his opening burst Johnson
seemed to tire and his technically
superior and more mobile
opponents unnegged to spear home
a deressating straight right which
rocked Johnson in the fifth round. internation of the control of the co

is a severifi round the bout became bruising with both boxers punishing each other at close quarters with the faster Italian taking a slight advantage in the exchanges. Johnson was cautioned several times for low hitting and holding. In the 10th of the scheduled 15-round bout the fight definitely swung in Traversaro's favour. A vicious right hook to the side of Johnson's head in the neural corner left the. British boxer glassy-cyed and hart. He never recovered fully. It was Traversaro's second attempt to win the title, left vacant by the Tugoslav champion. Many Parloy, earlier this year. Parloy ontpointed the lalian last year in his first title intempt.

Indian me year transport the new European champion said after the contest: "I never had any doubt about winning although I must admit that I was troubled by Johnson's left." FANAMA CITY: WHA Junior trafter-weight championship: Soc livers Hong 18 Koves, knocked out Sector Carras-quilla, ihled round.

The large control in the type signif-tie (Social Marched out Jean-Plaire Coorman (Beigium), 138 round (20th 41981)

New Orleans, Nov 25.—Muhans-mad Ali may defend his beavy-weight title against Ken Norton in the Louisiana Superdome, offi-cluls suid at the weekend. All's promoter, Don King, said he had signed an agreement with Norton and All and was only waiting for officials to agree to his \$12m fre.

Yachting

Great Britain II men in drama with spinnaker

Auckland, Nov 27.—Rob James, skipper of a Round the World Race yacht, Great Britain II, which arrived here yesterday said that a spinnaker brace could have cost him and a crewman, Nick Dunlop, their lives in icy Antarctic seas.

Great Britain II was the second for the property of the second for the property of the second for the property of the second of the secon boat to arrive here at the end of the 7,400-mile second leg from Cape Town, one day behind Robin Knox-Johnston's Heath's Condox, which arrived yesterday after 31 days of sailing.

James told reporters that 11

days ago a rogue spinnaker brace wrapped itself around his legs and Dunlop's waist as they tried to drop the big sail. The sail saged into the sea and the rope brace started to pull both men off the deck. They jammed themselves against

They jammed themselves against the lifelines, fighting to stay on board. Dunlop passed out as the brace dug into his stomach and James lost the feeling in his legs. Other crew came to the rescue, but Dunlop was in bad shape, James said. However, Dunlop was interesting the state of the rescue. given morphine and responded to treatment, he added. Reuter.

Billiards

Arthur Scargill

How King Arthur rules over his castle of coal



chief architect and visionary leader may have been exaggerated (by him as well as others) there is no doubt that he played a considerable part in masterminding the miners' strategy, fought hard to rally supporters and keep spirits up, and delivered a final rousing speach from the top of the lavatory block outside the Saltley gazes to the assembled thousands.

"He rode the militant times straight into office", one supporter says. It still took some manneuvring: the Yorkshire senior officials were not only opposed to him politically, but, getting on in years, felt deeply autogonistic towards this young upstart eager for power, a jealousy and resentment then he inspires in people to this day. "He handled it brilliantly", says a man who watched him at work. "He was quite simply more capable than anyone else. He played it very steady, learning from them. It was just a question of waiting. He assessed quite rightly that he didn't need to make a rumpus." into office", one supporter says. It

Not that Arthur Scargill was a new comer to union affairs. His credentials for leadership on both sides—union work and personal labour—are impeccable. Son and grandson of Yorkshire miners, he entered his first mine at 15, the week after he left school, rising to be a salvage worker (like a faceworker, one of the toughest jobs in the industry). It is revealing that at 15 he was already canny enough to search our pit, Woolley, that had shorter shifts than his own local colliery.

He is eloquent about his first day at work: "It was six o'clock in the morning. I was taken across the pit yard and down some rickety steps into what I thought was hell: men standing in rows at belts, the misfits of society, the mentally retarded, the injured, the sick, the young. I nearly turned and ran. The noise was so intense you had to speak in sign language; the dust so thick you couldn't see. I worked there for 12 months."

As the come nime are thread by his at work : "It was six o'clock in the

At the same time, enthused by his father who gave him Jack London and The Dailu Worker to read, and was himself a member of the Communist Party, Arthur Scargill (described as an obstinate and shy boy) joined the Young Communist League. Within a couple of years he had pushed up local sales of the Challenge from 20 to 1000. sales of the Challenge from 20 to 1,000 copies and had been sent to Moscow as a youth delegate. Growing increasingly interested in what he detected was the real power, he inched into union politics and out of CP ones, finally splitting with the party whe he was 22 over a question of tectics.

He led his first pit dispute at 17, and many more during the following years. By 1961 he was on the branch committee of his pit, becoming branch delegate at 26. It was not an easy ride: management and union alike resented his litigiousness, paying him out in appalling jobs for the tenacity with which he stuck to his views.

During that time he was chosen to go on a part-time degree course in industrial relations and social history at Leeds University which was he says together with his father, the determin-ing influence in his life. "It taught me in think and to question. I began to dissect everything that came my way in minute detail, so that I could argue." A mania for exhaustive research and preparation has lasted to this day, and he impresses everyone who deals with him with the excellence of his briefs. Onlookers described his evidence to the Lotthouse disaster inquiry as "brilliant". If university was crucial in his life, it also marked one more stage in a career that is highly unusual in the mining union. Afthur Scarpill is our first example of a professional union chreerist, a long standing NUM member said. Such a change in style can seem

Number 2 Hudderstield Road, Barusley. is the union office for the Yorkshire area, a grey Victorian building by a busy roundabout. When Arthur Scargill arrived here as compensation agent in 1972 he brought with him an immediate and symbolic wind of charge: finding the typewriters and office machines to be 20 years old, he threw them all straight into the dustbin, and bought a lot of modern equipment. Within six months his department,

Within six months his department, which deals with accident and health claims, had pulled the old cases from the cupboards where they were gothering dust and instituted a system whereby any claim not swiftly answered by the NCB is automatically sent to the union's solicitors. Arthur Scargill is foud of saying that the average payment has risen from £500 in 1972 to £1,380 todey, leaving the impression that the increase has been his personal doing. No one deales the his personal doing. No one denies the speeding up process, but few will allow him that. "The amounts paid are based on judges' rules: how can he influence those?" one NCB man asked.

The same wind of change accompanied his move to the president's office, a year later, which he stripped lined with wood panelling, decorated with a garishly patterned carpet, and bung with blown up photographs of himself in the foreiront of miners. merches. There is an enormous modern desk across the middle of the roam, and black leather and chrome office chairs. The process of transformation is soon to spread across the building, now a warren of bare functional rooms and draughty, corridors.

I had expected someone tough, wary and argumentative. He is certainly aggressive, but he is elso immediately, disarmingly affable. He gives no impression of hurry, though his days are allocated several weeks in advance. Heavy double doors to his room, cut-ting out all noise, add to the feeling

In appearance Arthur Scargill is short, stocky man with a pointed nose, prominent pade blue eyes and long ginger sideburns. He wears well-cut sober suits and the businessmen's wide striped shirt. Photographs tend to make bim look fory, and fail to show a manner which is both shrewd and like-able. He talks of his harred for long ante. He tarks of the narred for long formal meals, and says that he is not a very sociable man (the fact that he drinks very little is held against him), preferring walks on the moors with his Airedale dogs to hours in the local pub. He is not much of a reader, spending what little time he takes off watching Benny Hill and Tommy Cooper on television, listening to brass hands (he is president of one) or going to sup-port Leeds at football matches, as he has done ever since he played for the Scouts as a bow.

He is married to a mount a good liked in and around Barneley, a " good liked in a good liked lit a good liked in a good liked liked liked liked liked liked like He is magned to a woman much the sales figures for the Co-op and which he shields from publicity. They have one daughter, Margaret, now 15 They live, he volunteers, to contradict the many stories that appear about him, not in a luxurious mansion but in the burgalow on a housing estate on the outskirts of Barusley that he bought with the first money he saved.

He is, by all accounts a solitary figure, with no close friends, an abstemnous man who does not smoke, whose one luxury appears to be the large Volvo in which he travels round Yorkshire (and for which he is much cciticized). He is also fastidious, com-plaining on an official trip to Russia some years ago about the food, the travel arrangements, the rooms. While he will tolerate all general attack with almost chilling imperviousness, be tends to be sensitive to the slightest personal libe. He is said, however, to be far less austere than he used to be, becoming more humorous and light hearted as his confidence has grown It is as if he can now afford to joke.

Bis reception at a miners retirement tea in Barnsley said much about the affection in which his members hold him. His brief speech—he is an impressive speaker, both clear and fast, with a telerat for mimicry and a keen use of emptive imagery, though he has been known to misjudge his audience-was warmly applauded. Afterwards he was surrounded by men who greeted him with very apparent admiration, though slight reserve. "He has done away with the old cloth cap image of miners' leaders", an old friend of his father said. "They think he has brought a new status to the job of president." He seldom fails to ger a standing overion at area meetings for stations speeches, though as one man pointed out: "He can afford to talk big. He is sitting on one of the heulthiest coaffields in the county."

When Arthur Scargill became president in 1973 he departed from tradition by keeping on the job of compensation agent, a move that may both politically strategic (it ensured a majority of sympathetic support on his executive) and intelligent, since compensation agents are the people most in touch with the branch secretoo far from the rank and file is important to him, and he makes a point of going down a mine at least once a formight. He holds a regular "sur-nery", and not long 200 worked a complete shift underground. He keeps, as one mon said, very clase to his mea-bers, a "Woolley man" when saill working in the colliery, and now a Yorkshire man fighting hard for York-shire. He is right in do so; people cliently resent it, and say so, loudly when he goes to London to support Grunwick, or gots involved in the nuclear energy debates.

It is once he departs from immediate union matters that doubte about him seem to multiply. In the October issue of Personnel Management he wrote:

"I hope to be one of the undertakers of the social contract." Such clarity startled and populied many who read it. I asked what he meant. "I am totally against all incomes policy. There have been nine since war. The only thing they have in common is that they all failed." It is impossible. be said, to "have planned ware restraint in an unplanned free market economy.

He added: "I am sick and tired of the hypocrisy of those who pract a one set of standards under a Labour government and one maker a Tory government. I am simply not prepared to resolve the crises of capitalism. He wants, as he has often said, the nationalization of banking, insurance and the bix financial institutions: a return to free collective barmining, cuts in defence expenditure; for Britain to leave the EEC. He describes himself as subscribing to Morxist aconomic philosophy while being a "dedicated socialist member of the Labour Party". He says that over and Labour Party". He says that over and above looking ofter his members, he has a brief to "agitate for a change has a brief to "aginus for a change in the system to create a new socialist order". How? "I believe socialism can be brought shout by things at the time not recognized to be important", like Gruawich, which "could produce tensions, a conflict between the trade union movement and the Government that could result in dramatic changes and a possible change in society itself. ."

"I think", he said in an interview in the New Left Review, which is perhaps the clearest expression of his views, "that the ideal way that the

in the New Left Review, which is perhaps the clearest expression of his views, "that the ideal way that the working class can achieve working class can achieve working class power is to change the Labour Party in the sense of pulling down the bans and prosecutions. Once you start to have the influence, the cooperation and the link between the Marxist groups—all of them—and the Labour Party, you start to determine policies which are of a different kind. The unions are the foundations of the Party and should control

More than the imprecision of some of his thinking—he is accused of being a "man with no intelectual cluthes". an energetic action man who retuses to confront the industrial problem facing the industry today—it is the bitterness of his attacks that confounds his listeners. He is as scornful and dismissive of former allies, like Mr Bonn for his role in the productivity scheme, for his role in the productivity scheme, and his opponents on the NUM executive, as he is outspoken about in inefficiencies of the Coel Board, which he described to me as "mauned by too many chiefs and not enough Indians". At the same time his relations with local NCB men are good, even if they are divinctly wary of him. "He can deliver the goods, and when he says be'll do something, he does it", said one men in Doncastor.

Despite Arthur Scargiil, 11.080 incers voted "Yes" for the incentive miners voted scheme in Yorkshire, where the swing in favour was actually higher then the national average, as compared to a similar ballot corried out in 1974, Has his influence been overrated? Cortainly the figures suggest it : Durham, Northumberland and Lancashire, where Northumberland and Lancashire, where be took advertisements in the nurthern editions of national newspepers, also recorded a swing to "Yes". And his campaign may yet backline on him, as it looks increasingly likely that the incentive scheme will now be increasingly likely first the incentive scheme will now be increasingly now be increasingly now be increased in the areas, and ultimately the individual pits, that want it. The unity that Arthur Scargill has fought for may, after all, as a direct result of the "No" vote, be shuttered. It would then he a Parking interesting the particular than he a Parking interesting the state of the st "No vote, be shattered. It would then be a Pyhrric victory indeed.

That Arthur Ccargill set his sights on the leadership of the NUM many years ago is probably beyond doubt. The fact that he is still in many miners' eyes, a "young man in an caful hurry", who has got to the top too fact that he is a control of the top too fact the too fact the top too fact the top too fact the top too fact the too fact the top too fact the to fast, may not prevent him from reaching his goal. He is, after all, still 39 and can efford to wait. One cannot help feeling however that the figures he takes, and the fact that he occasionally failed to explain to branch secretaries that the incentive scheme would restore to them some of the negoristing powers that they have lost in recent years, has endeared him neither to the leaders nor to the rank and file of the union.

There is about him, though, an absolute refusal to conform, an intransicance that is both impressive and com-bined with such power and presentation, disconcerting. He seems to welcome all references to himself as the enfant terrible of the unline Ah. you want to come to Comidal? he said with a certain amount of selfmockery when I asked whather I could visit him in Barnsley. There is no doubt he takes pleasure in being King Arthur, a rebei who, as more than one man put it, has "pienty of check".

> Carolice Moorehead Times Newspapers Ltd. 1977

intoa column,

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Christmas values and the incarnation 'myth'

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

COURT -

CIRCULAR

November 27: The Princess Man

research for the removes Marpresent this evening at a Gala
Performance of A Good Night's
Sleep held at the Royal Adelphit
Theatre, Strand, in and of OneParent Families.
The Mar Mar Market and the Royal Adelphit
Theatre, Strand, in and of One-

The Hon Mrs Whitehead was in

The Duke of Kent, vice-chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, will visit factories at Droylsden, Rochdale and Wigam, and will attend an informal reception at the North-west regional office, during his Export Year visit to the North-west on December 7.

Sir John Dudding, 62; Mr José

Imrbi, 82; Major-General Sir

George Johnson, 74; Sir Douglas

Ritchie, 92; the Right Rev P. C.

Rodger, 57; Mr J. Edward Sieff,

72 ; Major-General R. E. Urquhart,

76 ; Lord Wigg, 77 ; Dame Frances

The engagement is announced between Tanothy, youngest son of Major Sir Antony Bonbam, Br., and Lady Bonbam, of Ash Bouse, Ampuey Crucis, Cirencester, Gloucestershire, and Hester, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs James Cleminson, of Loddon Hell; Hales, Nortolk.

and Dr M. A. Lachs
The sugargement is amnounced and
the marriage will shortly take
place between Maurice Evelyn
Forbes, younger son of Sir Gerald
fitzmaurice, GCMG, QC (Judge of
the European Court of Human
Rights) and Lady Fitzmaurice, of
Gray's Inn, London, and Margaret
Antonina, only daughter of President Manfred Lachs (Judge and
former President of the Inter-

Cameridge
Professor E. J. L. Soulety, MA,
PhD, chairman of the department
of pathoblology, Pennsylvania,
University, has been elected
professor of animal pathology
from July 1, 1978.

firistol
Dr 1. G. Simmons, BSc, PhD,
reader in geography at Durham
University, has been appointed to
a chair in geography.
Professor Phyllida Paraloo, BA
(Bristol), professor of social work
at Aberdeen University, has been
appointed to the nowly established
chair in social work.

Rose, Mr Arthur George, of Soll-hull
Shelley, Mrs Finola Mary, of Sakmundham
Sil27,785
Smith, Mrs Margaret, of Blackpool
£100,588
Strange, Mrs Nora, of Rickmansworth
Toler, Mrs Emsly, of Dulwich,
London
Waite, Mrs Irene, of Windsor
Forest, Berkshira
Waite, Mrs Eleanor Margaret, of
Chelturham

Smith, Miss Elizabeth Jane, of Dubliv, estate in England and Wales £192,104

Parliamentary diary

House of Commons

House of Lords

Latest wills

The engagement is amnounced

Birthdays today

Forthcoming

marriages

Mr T. B. Bonham and Miss H. S. Cleminson

Mr M. E. F. Fitomantice

and Dr M. A. Lachs

University news

Oxford

KENSINGTON PALACE

Christmas this year is the first to be celebrated since ecclesiastical feathers were ruffled by the appearance of the book, The Myth of God Incarnate, which was implicitly an attack on almost everything that Christmas has traditionally stood for

stood for. The significance of the book was not that it launched ideas that were spectacularly new, but that it gave popular cur-rency to the private doubts and convictions of many people in-side and outside the churches, and gave them the imprimatur of Oxbridge theological scholar-

The ergument of the book, applied to Christmas, gives greater and less ambiguous force to the word "myth" of the title. Accused of denying the divinity of Jesus, the authors defended themselves by saying that the word had a technical menting, and was not to be understood simply as a fable or a few story to. to be understoon fable or a fanty story. "myth"

The incarnation "myth" could be at one and the same time in a sense true, in a sense They were not saying that the Nicene Creed was heretical.

But that liberal view of the central doctrine of the incarnation does not hedge away from applying the word "myth" in

national Court of Justice) and Mme Lachs, of Warsow and The Hague.

The engagement is announced between Roger, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. B. Hopkins, of Sheffield, and Jeomifer, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. E. H. White, of Axford, Machorough, Wilt-

The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Commander and Mrs Henry Wilkin, of Anchor House, West Luiworth, Dorset, and Patty Hall, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Fitzgerald Nell, of Houston, Texas.

The engagement is associated between Ping, son of Mr and Mrs K. C. Wh. of Finchley, London, and Panelope Anne, designer of Mr. and Mrs H. F. Mason, of Challenham, Gloucestershire.

Other appointments:

Runcritus professors: T. K. Ewer,
animal husbandry; W. A. Gillesple, clinical bacteriology; R. F.
B. W. Peel, geography.

Mr H. D. M. Wilte

its ordinary and non-theological use to the group of Christmas. That is the flavour of the retelling of an old, old story, use to the group of Christmas. The group of Christmas in estage from the it is venturing forth on new Moderator of the General and exciting ways, learning forth on new and exciting ways, learning torical truth about the birth of Jesus in Bethlehem, the surface distriction of the Church of Jesus in Bethlehem, the surface distriction of Scotland, the Right Rev John rounding circumstances described in the early chapters of the Church of Scotland's the Gospels, particularly Luke, unouthly journal, Lite and Work are regarded by nondundaring the mental attachment to Christmas in the product of the authors in Everybody gets it on Christmas in therefore likely to be far more offensive to those with a sentimental attachment to Christmas investigate from the its venturing forth on new and exciting ways, learning afresh each day what obedience to Christmas from such as the National Secular Society is therefore likely to be far more offensive to those with a sentimental attachment to Christmas in the regular scoffing at the regular device for signifying the have pretty well got over it, specialness of Jesus in the and are ready to have a riotous minds of his near-contem. New Year or to spend their last

the heart of religious sentiment (and sentimentality) in this country today. Christmas has become the focus of the "residual religiosity of the British just as the movement to demythologize Christmas has gained momentum in the churches. hurches. Even churchmen of tradi-

tionally orthodox opinion on the central doctrines of Christianity central doctrines of Christianity have become aware that even the specifically religious symbols and signs surrounding Christmas are now absorbed into the half-believed folk religion of the people, where Father Christmas and the Three Wisa Men are equally walk-on parts in an annual pious commercial in an annual pious commercial melodrama, whose most solemn moment is no longer the trip to church but the Queen's to church our the Christmas broadcast.

Appointments
The Yen R. B. Cois, Archdescon of Loicestor, to be residently onnon at Lorestor Cathadral also.
The Rew D. N. Copeland, price-in-charge of Avonanouth, diceose of Bristol, to be priest-in-charge of the Paul's Compountam, with Langley Bornel, same discoserant, vicar of St. The Rew D. Andrew, Whittlesoy, discoserant of Eig. 18 by Rural Donn of March.

March.
The Rev W. A. Hampson, Vicke of St. Dhemas's, Lydista. Slocke of Lyespool, to be Vicar of St Anne's, Warrington, some dioceso, The Rev A. C. Lyesley. Flow of St Oswald's, Milhousa Sheffeld. The Co. St Mary's, Beighron, Sheffeld.

'Inguinco, 'The Rev #, 'W, Morpen, View of St. larvebas's in the Coventry east feath and coventry and wavelebahre and Galson Road (aspitals, to be Bishop of Coventry's Higer for accid responsability from

Diocese of Chester

The Rev R. J. Gilberg, curate-incourse of St. Tarmas's, Stockport, to
be Vicar of the parish.

The Rev A. H. Chra, Vicar of St.
George's, Sation, to be Vicar of St.
Pater's, Asson.

Church news

Appointments

poraries.

Ironically, that academic "On well, even if the attack scepticism is a kdife aimed at of religion is as fleeting as it is acute, we will not rail at it; it does some good . . . Yet it is surely silly to become terribly excited about the birthday of someone who means little or nothing to us for the rest of the year."

Part of the motivation of the theologians of the myth school was to cut through the

school was to cut inrough the tangle of misconceptions and illusions that have grown up surrounding the popular idea of Jesus, and not necessarily or merely to minimize him. Their case is that the antiquated imagery, derived from doctrinal expressions that are no longer adequate or appropriate, obscures the significance of

Jesus.

They would endorse the Moderator's comments in the same article: "Christianity does not consist of the constant munition.

siender bedies at high angles of attrekt, over these years, three months. 209,775 from Department of Education and Science to Dr. E. Bolam towards with the standard of the condition study of school-forused in-

Diocese of Exctor

who have done their homework Partly from the pleasure of debunking, and partly for mutual reassurance, the society supports the efforts of its president, Miss Barbara Smoker, to popularize what she calls heretic cards", seasonal greetings cards that atheists may happily send to each other. One of the more popular depicts Bernard Shaw as Father Christmas, with the caption: "Courage Friend! We all loathe Christmas, but it comes only once a year and is soon over." The most popular card in the set shows the Magi looking into

set shows the Magi looking into the manger and exclaiming:

"It's a girl!" Another celebrates the birthday of Horus. Dionysus, Mithras, Jesus, "and other fertility and saviour skygods".

In fact, there is now a respectable and legitimate theological opinion in Christian circles to support each one of those cards, and even to welcome them, as anti-myth ammunition.

The Rev J. Beam, Vicur of St Marys' Cows and honorary canon of Ports routh Cathedral, to be priest-in-charge of St Faim's, Cowes also.

The Rev C. Jenkin, curate-in-charge of Southwark, to be Vicar of St John's, Caristrodes.

The Rev W. A. Swah, assistant gurate of weste, winchester, to be Vicar of Holy Epiphany, Bournemouth, The Roy R. J. H. Teare, chaplain of King Altrod's College, Wintheries, to be Vicar of St James's, Pekrsdown, Bournemouth.

The Rev C. J. V. Aikhaon, organi-r for the Council for Colony Holidaya r Schoolchidren, Malvern, to be clor of Halegowen.

Diocese of Excise

The Rev J. H. Good, against curate of Welberrough, has withdrawn acceptions of the lost of pricel-in-charge of its mark's. Ford, Devenport, and will continue at welberough.

The Rev Fr A. Masters, formerly flomes Secretary to the Beard for Mission and Unity of the Chirch Paint of Concern Control Excise Flam, while the Concern Control Excise Flam, Ministry and elegoosen missioner.

The Rev G. A. Willis, Toam Vicar in the Central Excise Team, Ministry and Probundary of Esseter Cathodral, to be Team Rector. Diocest of Worcester

The Res B. J. Palmer Rector of Revengton, to be Vicer of Stouton with Drakes Broughton and Pirion. The Roy J. R. Gethercolo, industrial papials. Reddich, to be Rural Dean Bromegroup also. Diocese of Oxford :
The Rev K. R. Martin, Vicer of All Baints, Wolingham, to be Rural Dean Canon G. C. B. Davies to be canon

> Appointments in the Forces

Royal Nays

REAR-ADMIRAL: T. H. Erydbury to

be chief Naval Supply and Socretarial

College Naval Supply and Socretarial

CAPTAINS: D. Groken, HERMES in

Cond. April 34: J. A. Robertson. Mod.

COMMANDERS: A. P. Harre. DRAKE

as Exec Offic. April 4: D. Mail. CEN
January 17: G. C. Feasey. MOD: PE:

January 17: G. C. Feasey. MOD: PE:

With DGW DUWF. March 14: J. R.

Hutton. NEPTURE as ENO Greeneck.

Loyal Dr. F. Drawer. Special State

Loyal Dr. F. C. S. Lower. Special

W. H. M. Mackelling. Roid Lee.

Lee, January 19: E. R. Hambleton.

Reid List. January 15: C. B. Baker.

Reid List. January 15.

Reid List. January 15. The Army

by a second of the control of the co The lesson was read by the Master of Trinky College and an eddrass was given by the Master of St Catharine's College. Among those Mrs M. H. Littlewand (sister-in-law), Mr M. J. Littlewand, Mr and Mrs P. D. Littlewand,

Royal Air Força

DENTAL
AIR COMMISSIONE: D. A. R. LAIR to
HIG RAFSC as Principal Denial Officer,
November 28. RAF memorial prizes

ODORE (acting air vice-C, Dunn to be Air Officer RAF Support Command. December I | Decem Director of Abstrant Engineering (RAF).
Decomber 3.
WING CONTANDERS: R. A. Ford to
BUNCKEDIE as Sets Cont. November 28:
D. A. Emery to LATCS: (NE) as OC
ATC Ope Spt W. Detember 1: P. J.
Harding to RAP Hoopston as OC 12
Son, December 1: J. Graham to RAF
Wilderrain as OC 92 Sqt. December 2:
SQUADRON LEADER: acting wing
commander: R. B. Laton to RAF
Lossiemouth as OC 2245 Brn OGU.
December 2.
SWENICAL

The 1977 L. G. Groves Aircraft Safety Prize has been won by Flight Licutenant Alan White, a Vulcan capitals of RAF Scampton. Lincolnshire. The Meteorological Observers' Award goes to Flight Licutenant David Peet, of the Meteorological Research Flight, Farnborough, the Meteorology Prize to Dr A. J. Gadd, of the Meteorological Office, and a second L. G. Groves award to Dr S. J. Caughey, of the Meteorological Research Unit at Cardington.

OBITUARY

SIR ARTHUR BELL Distinguished obstetrician

Arthur Capel Herbert Bell vas born on September 18, 1904. He went to school at Marlborough and received his Mariborough and received his medicat training at St Bartholomew's Hospital, where he qualified in 1927, proceeding to his fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons of England in 1930. He was elected a fellow of the Royal College of fellow of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists in 1946. After house appointments in the obstetric departments at his own hospital and in the Liverpool Royal Infirmary, then one of the best known departments of its kind under the dynamic leadership of Blair Bell, the founder of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, he proceeded to a registrarship at proceeded to a registrarship at Charing Cross Hospital.

From there in the early 1930s he proceeded as obstetric registrar to Westminster Hospital, where he was to spend the rest of his professional career. There he was one of what an historian of the hospital has described us "a succession of most outstanding obstetric registrars": in 1934 he was appointed assistant obstetric surgeon to the hospital, becom-ing full surgeon in 1954.

He enhanced the reputation He cohenced the reputation he had achieved, and was appointed to the staff of the Chelsea Hospital for Women, and of Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital. He was a most popular teacher and his high reputation among his students was enhanced by the keen interest he took in students.

Sir Arthur Bell, FRCS, dent clubs and functions. His FRCOG, a past president of reputation as a teacher was the Royal College of Obstetrimanifest in the popularity of clans, and Gynaecologists, died on November 24 at the age of ran to five editions. He was 73. elso a contributor for many years to the famous "Ten Teachers" textbook on obste-trics, first published in 1917 and still going strong, which owes its title to the fact that each edition has 10 authors drawn from the London medical schools. He was not a proli-fic writer, but when he did put pen to paper it was always to good effect—as in his oft-quoted article on hysterectomy.

His reputation as a teacher was equalled by that as au examiner and in his time be had served as examiner to the had served as examiner to the universities of Durham (as it then was), Belfast, Birmingham, Glasgow, London and Oxford, as well as his own college, the Conjoint Board, and the Central Midwives Board. In 1963 his fellow-obstetricians showed their appreciation of his work by electing him president of their college, and he was knighted the same year. From 1963 to 1970 he served as honorary adviser on obstetrics and gynaecology to the Army.

Army.

From the demands of a busy private practice and an excep-tionally ponctilious devotion to his teaching and bospital duties he obtained relaxation in shooting, fishing and Julf, as well as his garden. He was what used to be known as a good all-rounder, enjoying life to the full, devoted to his patients and students: a wise chartenials. obstetrician and groaccologist and a popular teacher, where work will live in the obstetric standards of many students who passed through his hands at the hospital of his adoption.

DR WILLIAM BULLERWELL

Dr William Bullerwell, FRS, FRSE, Deputy Director of the Institute of Geological Sciences, has died at the age of 61. Born in 1916 in New-castle upon Tyrie, he graduated Survey and the (former) Over-seas Geological Surveys, the division incorporated units concerned with geomagnousm and global seismology and he sho hecame responsible for geological and geophysical work on the United Kingdom or 51. Sorn in 1916 in New-castle upon Tyre, he graduated from that city's university in physics in 1937 and graduated 1939. His war service from 1940 to 1946 included periods with the Ministry of Supply, the RAOC and REME, and he continental shelf, to which his contribution was of major agnificance. In 1976 he was appointed Deputy Director, encompassing much administrative work but reliaguishing few of his scientific activities. was mentioned in dispatches while commanding a radar bat-tery. His documents, interrupted by war service, was completed in 1951. He joined the Geological undertook private research, conducting a recommissance gravity survey of Scotland with his wife, Rifeen, whom he married in 1942, and Dr and Mrs James Phamister.

Survey of Great Britain as a geologist in 1946, since which name he acquired an encyclopsedic knowledge of the geology and geophysics, not only of Great Britain but also of of Great Britain but also of other parts of the world. Soon after joining he became responsible for geophysical activities within the sorvey and established a Geophysical Department. In 1949 he stated a regional gravity survey of the United Kingdom and the Enert results were published as first results were published as maps to 1954. In the succeeding year he was instrumented in initiating seromegnesic surveys, the results of which were published in the early 1960s. As Chief Geophysicist from 1962, he broadened the capac-ity of the Geophysical Department to cover all aspects of the science. Soon efter the Institute of Geological Sciences was formed in 1965 by the amelgement of the Geological

the Far Rost.

in the institute and by many others from a wide scientific fraternity who knew and respected him.

SIR GEORGE CHRISTOPHER

Sir George Perrin Christopher, who had been a member
of the council of the Chamber
of Shipping of the United Kingdom since 1927, and its President in 1948-49, died on November 24 at the age of 87.

He was for some years chairman and managing director of
the Hain Shipping Company,
part of the Peninsular and
Oriental group, and it was
largely due to his work for the
Chamber of Shipping that he
was chosen to assist Sir Vernon
Thomson, chairman of the

Thomson, chairman of the Union-Castle Mail Stermship Company and succeeded to that post in 1953.

In the Second World War Sir George Christopher was Direc-tor of Commercial Services at the Ministry of War Transport 1941-45, after two years as Deputy-Director.

Patriarch David V, Catholicos of the Georgian Orthodox Church, has died at the age of

Salvatore Rebecchini, who served as mayor of Rome from 1947 until 1956, has died at the

Appointed, a fellow of the Royal Society in 1972, he served as a member of council in 1974-75 and with the Hooks committee. He visited several Chinese geological and geophysical institutions in 1977 as a mainteen of a Royal Society. member of a Royal Society delegation. His numerous oversers activities included membership of the Interactional Gravity Bureau, and on behalf of Unesco and its associated bodies he guided much geophysical winders and properties.

Between 1953 and 1956 he-

His wise counsel and great professional knowledge will be easily missed by his collectues

MAHARAO RAJA OF BUNDI

The Maharao Raja of Bundi, MC, has died suddenly while visiting friends in England. He was 57. During the Second World Wer, as Lieutenant Babadur Singh, he served in Burms in an Indian cavalry regiment equipped with tanks.
He took part in the Mciktila drive egainst the Japanese as a tank troop commander and was severely wounded in the nack. While being taken to the reor be recovered consciousness and insisted on returning to the battle which he did, continuing to take an active part in opera-tions. For this conduct he was awarded the MC.

He succeeded to the rule of the Rainurana state of Bundi in 1945, only two years before the dissolution of personal govern-ment in the Indian principali-

Mr James Arthur Masters, CVO, who died on Nov 16 at the age of 77, was with Baring Brothers and Co Ltd from 1919 to 1957 and later held positions with the Canadian Pacific Railwey Co. He was Master of the Tallow Chandlers' Company 1969-70.

Science report

The Sun: Molecules of hydrogen detected

It is well known that the Sun contains a vast amount of hydrogen contains a vast amount of hydrogen gen which its slowly being converted into helium and heavier claments with the release of energy on a large scale. On the Earth hydrogen occurs naturally as molecules, reasoning that a thin is move colles, reasoning that a thin is at a relatively cool temperature of another. But some of the bines in the area and those processes also generate the condition of the spectral fines, so there is a high density of lines. But when a small tumber of strings will resonate. In the parlance of optics this stimulated radiation is high density of lines. But when they had estarch Labbratory, Washington, DC, bring forward the first critering from a rockethorne spectograph was trained on three parts of the Sun; the limb, a sunspect and a quiet area. A characteristic of spectra in the ultra-border is the existence of a lever graphs, a sunspet and a quiet rea. A characteristic of spectra in the ultra-border is the existence of a lever person of the Sun; the limb, a sunspet and a quiet rea. A characteristic of spectra in the ultra-border is the existence of a lever person of the Sun; the limb, a sunspet and a quiet rea. A characteristic of spectra in the ultra-border is the existence of a lever person of the spectral in the ultra-border is the existence of a lever person of the spectral in the surface of the Sun, hon-respectively. The surface of the Sun, hon-respectively as an electron in the ultra-border is the parlance of a lever person of the spectral lines, so there is not person of the sun in the ultra-border is the person of the spectral lines, so there is a high density of these of the sun

Parliamentary notices Morris Marina

Tiffany lamp sold in New York for £21,980

Latest weights
Latest estates include (net, before my paid; tax not disclosed):
Chapman, Mr William John, of Dorchester . £160,518
Foches, Mrs Marjorle Mable, of Cockham, Berkshire . £134,870
Hodder, Mr George William, of Yeovil . £130,541
Hodgson, Miss Gertrude Margaret, of Boiney. West Sussex £152,166
Jensen, Mr Richard Arthur, of Main, co-founder of Jensen car company of West Bromwich . £111,384
Ritchie, Mr Christopher Julian, of Leyburn, North Yorkshire . £103,112
Rose, Mr Arthur George, of Soli-By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent One of the highest auction prices

on record for a: Tiffany lamp was achieved in New York at the weekend at \$40,000 (setimate \$35,000 to \$55,000) or £21,980. It is a Favrilem giass and brouze trampet vine lamp, one of the most highly regarded of Tiffany products, and was included in Sotheby Parks Bernet's three-session sale of pintiponia and twentieth-century works of art held on Friday and

works of art held on Friday and Saturday.

The sale included several outstanding pieces. A Wiener Werkstatte silver rea and coffee service of about 1920, designed by Josef Hoffmen, made \$12,500 (estimate \$5.000-\$8,000) or \$5,870. A vast dis-bronze group of Paris and Venus (6ft 3in), modelled by Hendrick-Christian Anderson in Rome in 1898, made by \$10,500 (estimate \$3,500) or £5,770.

intritités
Transmer at 2.30: Progress in committée en Scotland Bill. Mollen en Francis I Sindustry
Transes Bourd Willia Ltd.
Verbresday at 2.30: Progress in constitute of Scotland Bill. Mollen et PEU decument en grachiecus qualificarons.
Thursday at 2.30: Progress in com-pititive on European Assembly Bloc-tions Bill.: Private members' motions Friday at 11: Private members' motions on spacer of the Royal Commission on Envisonmental Politarian; stress, toncars: the problems of aux areas.

Today: Expenditure: Education. Arts and Home Office sub committee. Subject: Administration of Prison Service, transpars; NACRO. ROOM 16. 4.15. Expenditure: Trade and b committee, Subject: The dustry, Winesses: British locks Board; General anni-octish Diridon, Room 16.

House of Lords Trailing and Commission proposal in the proposal in the proposal in the proposal in the presentions in small initials and old recoule a bomes and on proposal framework and convergation agreement between East and Convergation agreement between East and Mink (Keopins) Order Families and Convergation Order, Gun Barris Proof 2011, Small Production Order, Gun Barris Proof 2011, Small Production Order, Gun Barris Proof 2011, Small Production Order, Gun Barris Proof 2011, Small Proposal in Commission of Commission of Small Proposal in Subject: Commission of British Shallors, 10-30 and Subcommission of British Shallors, 10-30 and Subcommission Descriptions (To Desc.) In The Sales Descriptions of Trade and Touristics: Engages.

Memorial services

Dr J. P. V. D. Balsdon

Dr J. P. V. D. Balsdon
A memorial service for Dr John
Percy Vyvinn Dacre Badesdon took
place in the chapel of Exeter
College, Oxford, on Saturday, The
Ray Dr D. G. Nicholls, chaplain,
officiated. The Rector of Exeter
College read the lesson and an
address was given by the Professor Nevill Coghill, Oxford
University was represented by the
Pro- Vice-Chancellor (Provost of
the Oriel College) and the ProProctors, Among others present,
were: Mrs L. Baisdon (sistor-in-law), Mr J. L. Baisdon, Mrs C, Easton, Mr W. E. Levision, Mrs. C. Easton, Mr. W. S. Easton, Mr. W. S. Easton, Mr. W. S. Easton, Lord and Lady Crowther-Muni, Lord Justice and Lady Roaddl. Sir Kenneth and Lady Wheave, Sir Martin. Lo Unissus, Sir Durck and Lady Jakeway. Sir Kenalah Syme, OM. Sir Arthur Benson, Lady Honzy, the Dosa of Christ Church, the Principal of Somer-ville College, the Principal of Somer-ville College, the Principal of States College, the Principal of States College, the Master of St. Cross-college, the Principal of St. Cross-college, the Master of College, the Mrs. College, the Master of College, the Mrs. College, the Mrs. College, the Mrs. College, the Mrs. Cross-college, t

Professor J. E. Littlewood A memorial service for Professor John Edensor Littlewood was held in the chapel of Trinity College, Cambridge, on Saturday. The Rev Professor J. Burnaby officiated.

Luncheon

National House-Building Council The annual luncheon of the National House-Building Council took place on Friday at the Royal Lancaster Hotel after the annual general meeting. Sir Derek Walker-Smith, QC, MP, chairman of the council, presided and the principal guest was the Secretary of Sute for the Environment. of State for the Environment.

Among others present were the Chief Secretary to the Treasury, the President of the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors, the President of the House Builders Federation, the President of the National Federation of Building Trades Employers, the Chairman of the Building Societies Association, the Chairman of the Association of District Councils, the President of the Royal Town Planning Institute and members of Parliament representing all parties.

Today's engagements The Duke of Gloucester opens exhibition of work of Common-wealth War Graves Commission, Royal Justique of British Architects, Portland Place, 6. Exhibition: Christie's preview soiree, Christie's, King Street, Westminster, 6.30-8.30.

Exhibition: Royal Society of Minature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers, The Mall Gallery, 18-5. Exhibition : Women, National Portrait Gallery, 10-5. Exhibition : Concert: Composer String Quar-tet, Schubert Quartet in G Minor, D 173, Berg Quartet Op 3, St John's, Smith Square, Westmiuster, 1. From The Times of Thursday, November 27, 1952.

25 years ago

Dr. P. N. Berry

A memorial meeting for Dr Frem Nath Berry took place yesterday at the Conway Ball, Red Lion Square. Mr Mathoor Krishna-murti (Registrar of Bhartya Vidya

murii (Registrar of Bhartya Vidya-Bhawan) conducted the meeting and the other speakers were Mr. M. Dalai (Chairman of Bhartya Vidya Bhawan), Mr Sondhi (Chairman of the Hindu Centre), Mr. Sharma (President of the Indian Workers' Association) and Dr. R. Guind (President of the Indian Medical Association of Great Eritain).

November 27, 1952.

Lord Simon intends to introduce to the House of Lords next Tuesday a Bill to permit the creation of life peers, other than law lords. The Bill that Lord Simon has in mird is one to authorize the Queen to appoint up to 10 life peers can beginning from 1953. The peers would be either men or women, and such appointments would be in addition to any life peerages conferred in the course of the appointment of Lords of Angeal in Ordinary under the Appellace Jurisdiction Acts. If the Bill Becomes law it would restore to the Crowb a right which was held to have lapsed through disuse and which the House of Lords refused to allow Queen Victoria to tearly a century ago. It used not to terive a country ago. It used not to be uncommon to copier life poetages—without descent of the title to hairs—and in 1852 Queen Victoria was advised to revice the dignity for the purpose of improv-ing the appellate jurisdiction of the House of Lords.

£50,000 winner

The weekly ESO 000 Premium Savings Bond prize; sanounced on Saturday, was won by ETT 541157. The winner lives in the London borough of Camden. The 25 £1,000 prizes were

2 JK 659468 1 KE 6:2676 5 KB 048465 5 LN 871579 4 LN 971948 2 VK 181545 6 ML 250457

ever, they are in the full glare of

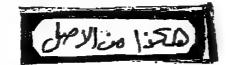
Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Today. Dealings End, Dec 9. § Contango Day, Dec-12. Settlement Day, Dec 20
§ Forward bargains are per mitted on two previous days



(Current market			
Stock Priday week Tield Vield Commercial and Industrial BRITISH FUNDS Local Priday week Tield Vield Commercial and Industrial COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	2.000,000 Crellon Mides 20 -3 13 58 6.4 L441,000 Jourgha T. 57 -2 44 10.7 5.7 1,003,000 Eccd A. 50 -4	ence 5 P. S. Company Friday week pence (P.S. S. Company F. 41 47 10.6 10.4m Varrow & Ca. 32 -10 7.0 27 5.4 5.872,000 Durbon Rood	Price Ch'se Gross Div
1504m Trees	6.505,000 Crest Nicholson 61 -2 4.5 7.5 12.3 5.40.000 K States 66 . 3.2 5.1 7.3 7.500 Do A NV 47 -5 5.7 0.000 Crest Nicholson 61 -2 4.5 7.5 8.5 8.5 17.1 17.1 Section 117.	29 48 in 8 7.629.00	23 +3 533 +4 50.2 7.9 546 -22 3.4 55 -4 1.5 2.7 115 -4 1.9 1.7 115 -4 1.9 1.8 18.8 570 27.4 8.4
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Norm Exch 94 5 1822 284 - 34 2.415 9.707 24.300 Affect Colleges 23, -2 2.3 22 14.6 2000 Exch 37 1863 254 - 35 3.653 7.000 2400.000 Affect description 6 -2 2.3 2.2 2.4	132.00 De La Rue 26 -4 20 54 45 2,682.000 Lane P. Gep 56 -4 4,5 8.5 5.4 4,523.000 Retailera 25 1.0 2.5 7.7 1.2 1	42 16.2 6.3 (1100,000) PC Finence 66 of 2.3 8.3 16.3 (4.00,000) MTG classical 12.7 6.5 MTG classical 12.7 6.5 MTG classical 12.7 6.7 MTG classical 12.7 6.7 MTG classical 12.7 MTG class	33 -6 128 29.8 100 4: 54.7 24.7 101 -7 19.0 19.5 15 -5 27.7 39
50m Frand 5-7 1935-67 52m - 11 7-32 5-24 100.000 Albina Hidgs 122 2.5 6.0 316 50m Frank 7-62 1987-878 5 - 15 5.976 1987 7 7 7 10 Amad Mutal 2732 25.3 7.5 5.3 1052m Frank 3-5 1973-85 53m - 15 5.976 1987 7 7 10 Amad Mutal 273 - 6 8.0 62 6.5 100 Frank 3-5 1973-95 702 7 7 7 10 10 Amad Mutal 7 13 - 6 8.0 62 62 63 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	1.001.000 Dev G. 56 -4 7.7 86 22 C2-ma Lead industries 251 -0, 112 7.4 3.8 R.672.009 Rowton: Hereis 137 -0-132.000 Dev Mar. 1 J. 53 -1 L6 4.9 5 R09.000 Le-Sas E. 59 25 8.8 7.713.000 Rejat Cores 125 -0 22 28.8 7.8 155 Mar.	9.8 4.8 14.8 3.366.000 Manson Fin 46 -7 4.2 9.7 160 3.1m Mithest Explore 3.6 7.6 3.6 2.651.000 Marda R. P 65 45 9.1 14.1 4.8 10.7m Palmy Len. 98 3.8 . 2.800,000 Prop lat & Fin 55 -6 6.2 2.5 19.3 Peo Valend Len. 91 11.0 8.7 2.6m Prov Fin Grp 51 -4 6.9 63 8.5 19.7m Prov Fin Grp 51 -4	100 - 7, 60 49 100 - 7, 60 49 100 - 7, 60 18 19 4 100 - 7, 10 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19
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12 12 12 13 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	125.090 Eleca Hidge 346 -16 2.6 7.7 9.4 3.225.000 London 47 -36 1.5 7.6 2.5 1.	25 4.2 10.2 34.50 Pearl 255 415 173 74 1 115.50 Phoents 275 4.5 14.5 5.5 4 15.50 Pearl 16.50 Pearl 177 178 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	######################################
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	570,000 Nariand 3, V. 15% - 28 8.3 2.5 5.0000 NY Part 48 33 6.5 4.0 1.001 Method of Children 15 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	1.1 8.4 6.5 3.700,000 Trade industry 100 12.0 7.8 234.0 C.7 Petroine 11 1.8 8.0 2.8 100 500 Willia Palver 255 10 11.9 (4.1)2.4 22.4 1.0 20.0 Du Ope 12.2 5.3 4.9 10.0 27.7 Abertoon Trad 125 14 2 5.8 24.8 2.4 0.0 27.7 M Abertoon Trad 125 14 2 5.8 24.8 2.4 0.0 Exploration 2	54 +4 143 0.5 37 70 -10
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BUSINESS NEWS

Problems faced by America's car makers, page 21

urged to investigate terms of Polish ships deal

The Public Accounts Comhas been asked to an urgent and wideg investigation into the of the controversial Anglo-Polish shipbuild-

ng cear.

This emerged yesterday as efforts were being made to prerent the loss of a large slice of the contract to Tyneside hecause of an overtime ban by cecure guarantees from the men will lead to the realloca-rion of the £52m seven-ship package to other yards, with several hundred redundancies Swan Hunter. Mr Michael Grylls, MP, vice-

Mr Michael Gryss, Mr. vice-chairman of the Opposition's industry Committee, said vesterday that he had written to Mr Edward du Cann. MP, chairman of the Public Accounts Committee (PAC), asking hom to convene an emergency session to investi-

His request, he explained, Fillowed the return of Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Varley, to place a copy of the contract sizned last week between British Shipbuilders nd the Polish government in House of Commons library on the grounds that the terms of the deal were "Commercially confidential".

"It may be a good deal, but we are not in a position to how, he said. On the other and it may be very bad, but or inner must be given the The PAC, Parliament's watch-



Mr Michael Grylls : Parliament must be given details:

could, Mr Gcylls said, provide details by questioning Mr Varley and other ministers, together with Whitehall officials and executives of British.

and executives of British. Shipbuilders.
It would be able to establish the extent of the subsidy given to the Poles, terms of the charter arrangements, the number of jobs saved and the number threatened by the operation of the ships. It could also examine the terms of the rigorous penalty clauses incorporated in the contract. porated in the contract.

British shipowners have re-mained suspicious of the deal, and their fears are unlikely to be allowed until more details

passe at Swan Hunter, where 1,700 outfitting workers have refused to lift their 13-week overtime ban in support of de-mands for pay parity with

Lifting the ban and guaranteeing full cooperation would lead to confirmation of the orders by British Shipbuilders, which has set a deadline of midnight Friday for a decision, but would be prepared to recove would be prepared to recon-sider if there were a change

Japanesé yards are taking a fresh interest in the ships. Mr John Chalmers, general secretary of the Boilermakers Society and a part-time member of the state corporation board, said he had been in touch with other union leaders and with British Shipbuilders executives over the weekend to my to develop some new initiative in prevent Swan Huntar's lasters.

develop some new initiative in prevent Swan Hinter's losing the orders.

British Shipbuilders said that it would be in a position to reallocate the order by comorrow or Wednesday unless there was a change of heart from the outfitters. Swan Hunter is still-hopeful of receiving guarantees from the men.

Mr David Hanson, chairman of the outlitting shop stewards committee, said the workers recognized the importance of the orders, but he criticized the management for failing to take action to resolve the dispute several weeks ago. He added that if the outilt trades were given some assurances about pay parity, it might persuade the men to remove the ban.

MPs' watchdog committee IMF team sees Bank officials today as talks on Britain's 1978 targets enter second week

By Deviu Small

Britain's talks with the International Monetary Fund enter
their second week today with a
visit by the fund mun, led by
Mr Alan Whittome, to the Bank

The talks seem to be pro-ceeding smoothly but it now looks possible they will last be-yond the end of this week as fund officials continue their de-tailed examination of prospects for the United Kingdom aconomy and the appropriate targets for next year.

There seems to have been up

There seems to have been no change in government thinking about the desirability of fixing the ceilings for the financial year beginning next April for both Public Sector Borrowing and Domestic Credit Expansion during the next consults tion with the fund in May, DCB is the sum of bank lendcreated within the British economy. The Government is known to went a ceiling con-

Two ministers at the centre of the gathering storm created by the financial crisis at the British Steel Corporation face dose questioning this week on

Mr. Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, and Mr. Gerald Kanfman, his Minister of State,

are to appear before the Select

Committee on Nationalized In-dustries which has reopened its investigation into the BSC

after the deterioration in the

corporation's fortunes since the committee formally closed its investigation in the summer.

But nather Mr Varley nor Mr Kaufman is expected to reveal much of what is planned, since the final shape of the measures has still not been decided. It will be some weeks before Mr Varley is able to make a formal extension.

make a formal statement to

The committee has already spoken to Sir Charles Villiers

spoken to Sir Charles Viners, the BSC chairmen, Mr Bill Sirs, secretary of the Iron and Steel. Trades Confederation and Mr Joel Barnett, Chief Secretary to the Treasury. Against the background of a half-year loss of 2701m and expected invest for

the full year of ar least 500m, Mr Barnett made it clear that no alleviation of the corpora-tion's £950m cash limit was

The Government is known to

The Government is known to be anxious to maintain a reasonable level of investment by the BSC to make up for shortfalls in the past; but it is becoming clear that the changed market circumstances throughout the world will involve a reshaping and replacing of the development plan.

ment plan.
Some projects have already

the measures they propose.

target foreseen at the time of the Letter of Inten agreeing tenns with he IMF at the end of 1976... At present, a figure of around £7,000m to £7,500m seems roughly in line with government whicking because the

surplus on the current account balance of payments is likely to be considerably below the £2,000m to £3,000m expected in Detember 1976.
In practice, the Government

is more directly concerned with the money supply targets which it feels influence domestic in-dicators such as the influin-rate. Since the money supply is equal to DCE and the balance of payments sutplus added together, a smaller payments surplus means there has to be greater expansion of domestic ground expansion or nonestic credit to achieve any given increase in the money supply. However, the Government remains determined not to get tied down irrevocably to any rigid figure for DCE. This determination not to become

figures are broken down to enable the fund and the Government to monitor United

desire for a large increase in the £8,600m target for public secunt borrowing next year which, on the basis of an un-published Treasury forecast deficit and the money supply constraints would make a

ved during the coming talks is the possibility that the United Kingdom might repay

In the British system

at strictly consumer interests

With a British adaptation of

the Swedish system it would not

The ombudsman

some of the money it borrowed from the IMF, with the first drawing of \$800m being men-

though the Government does not like the idea of giving up medium-term funds, there would probably be no insuper-able barrier to this, and the fund is desperately short of money. Fund officials pleaded in

in quotes of around 75 per cent, saying that lack of funds was harming their ability to negotiate arrangements with negotiate arrangements with countries in trouble. Its staff argues that the cefusal of countries such as Portugal to accept the tough terms being proposed for an IMF loan is caused by the fact that so little money is available that it is hardly worth a country's while taking it. More money could lead to tighter conditionality. lead to tighter conditionality, fund officials argue.

Repayment by Britain would do little to nelp, however, since most of the money for the United Kingdom came from the special facility of the General Arrangements to Borrow of the Group of 10 industrial coun-

When 4 pc iobless adds up to full employment

What is full employment? The idealist might argue that ir exists when everyone who wants a job and can work has a job. The realist will contend that it must be defined in terms of unemployment, as there will always be some people at least temporarily out of work owing to the very structure of modern capitalist

the solution to this question.
The Full Employment Act of 1946, the major piece of legislation that specifically commits the government to take all necessary actions to secure high employment, fails to set a specific figure.
To remedy this, Senator
Hubert Humphrey and Representative Augustus Hawkins

sought some years ago to pro-mote a Bill that defined tuil employment as existing when no more than 3 per cent of the workforce was on the dole.

The proposal caused a academic controversy, academic controversy, and while many academics would have agreed that a 3 to 4 per cent unemployment range was a realistic definition of full employment a decade or two a reasistic definition of this employment a decade or two ago, many scholars now believe it is probably wiser to define full employment in terms of 45 to 5 per cent jobless total.

Mr Humphrey and Mr Hawlins battled for their Bill, not yet against the scademics, but just against the academics, but more important, against the Republicans and the powerful business labbles.

Many husinessmen feared the Bill would lead to the establishment of large new more economic planning (which Mr Humphrey (avours) and multitudes of public works

programmes.

The net effect, the critics said, would be an undermining of the free enterprise system and a sharp inflationary increase in the Federal government hudget deficit. men: budget deficit.
The Humphrey-Hawkins Bill. however, became a railying point across the nation for liberal Democrats, and last year Mr Jimmy Carter knew he had to support it to win his party's nomination and the Presidential election. Since he took office in January he has sought to -avoid this contro-versial hor potato, but finally he has reached an agreement A Billi will go to Congress next year, but the President has managed to ensure that it does not commit full employ-

ment as his Government's top economic policy priority. In-stead, fighting inflation is given even rank given even rank

Indeed, the President has so managed to change the Bill that its passage by Congress should give no sleepless nights to conservatives. The measure wil be largely symbolic, establishing a definition for full employment at the 4 per cent jobless level on the statute book for the first time—a definition many scadenics believe reflects the idealism of Mr Humphrey and Mr Huwkins, rather than the realities of the modern American economy.

Frank Vogl

BBC switch expected to boost radio sales

lly Our Commercial Editor Some leading suppliers of witches the band locations of

Many existing sets of the cheaper, largely imported, two-land variety, sold in large quantities between 1971 and quantities between 1971 and starting early next year, there 1973, are unlikely to give the will be an enormous difference towards wanted after next to portable redio sales.

cover only medium wave and the very high frequency (VHF) bands. One of the changes to be made is to move Radio 4the information and drama channel—from medium to long

Radio 4 service on VHF—no VHF bends are affected by the changes—will be reduced compared with the existing long wave transmissions. Dial displays marking the tuning spots for BBC and other trations will be outdated by the

The size of the potential market as the public becomes twace of the implications of the ware of the public becomes the public becomes the public becomes the public becomes the fidelity, which picks out of a substantial public information company next year—is a dial markings early in the new matter of some debate among year.

in the market next year. Mr Peter Booth, Rank's commercial manager for the radio sector, said: "With publicity on the band changes." We believe most people

will switch to caree-band radios.

a contributory factor being that the imported two-band radios that were selling so well in the early seventies will in many cases be nearing the end of their life anyway."

Not all makers are as optimised on the early seventies are as a selling to the end of the Not all makers are as optimistic about the sales effect of the changes. At Fidelity Radio, one of the few makers still manufacturing in Britain. Mr Jeffery Dickman, sales manager, is not expecting a big surge in sales around November but only a gradual "filter" effect as the public becomes aware of how the changes affact their listening.

Disciplinary move by accountants

Rank Radio, a leading By Nicholas Hirst
British supplier, with all inser A committee is likely to be
components imported is force set up this week to consider
casting a 25 per cent increase how to implement the recentlyset up this week to consider how to implement the recently-published Cross report on the disciplinary procedures of the accountancy-profession.

It will include members of all three accountancy bodies to which the report was made: The Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, the Scottish institute and the Association of Certified

Although a chairman has not yet been appointed, it is understood that Mr John Grenside, senior partner of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and a former president of the English institute, has been approached and is pre-pared to take on the job.

The Cross report recommended that tribunals be set up
to consider cases of bad workmanship by accountants where
the public interest was
involved and suggested that the
accountancy bodies investigate
whether they could gain
arbitration powers to compel
third-party witnesses to appear
before hearings.

It is far from certain whether

been postnoued

Unions, have demanded that investment be maintained, and this is a necessary condition of any pact which will involve the accented need for a reduction in the BSC's manning levels. oerore nearings.
It is far from certain whether

Efficiency of mergers **BSC** crisis questions queried in Whitehall for ministers By Cur Industrial Correspondent Increasing Whitehall concern A change would be a matter

over evidence that his companies created by mergers often lead either to little increase in efficiency, or even to a less efficient use of resources, is a principal factor behind a review of consequences of consequences. have been promised this week by Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Evidence has been accumulat-

Evidence has been accumulating in various academic studies, mainly in Britain and the United States. The Office of Fair Trading (OFT) has also been sponsoring research into the problem, and the preliminary results are reported to support the general trend of other academic studies.

One problem for the Government if the implications of the evidence are accepted is that there could be clashes with its ndustrial strategy, for instance in keeping big loss-making com-panies going with proble funds-Nevertheless, wider-ranging powers for government agen-cies monitoring competition and intervening to promote competition are likely to be the outthe net the operations of large conglomerates whose individual

sector activity on the face of it does not raise a near-monopoly problem.

Ideas used in the Swedish system for surveillance of prices and cartels are expected to figure in the Government's model for changing the present.

The aim is to eliminate the

The sim is to eliminate the overlap existing between the OFT, the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, the Price Commission and the Restrictive Practices Court.

Last week Mr Hattersley stated that in the long term a single body could replace the functions of the Price Commission and the Monopolies Commission and the Monopolies Commission. But for the time being

Sweden's Price and Cartel Office has powers greater than those of the United Kingdom Price Commission to order businesses to produce deta. The Monopolies Commission is the only body with such extensive powers of access to information. powers of access to information.

The putting together of the two bodies, with greater powers ranging widely in the monitoring of efficiency as well as pricing policies in industry, would be a potent competition would be a potent competition also be given greater powers in tackling restrictive practices

Verdict soon on NEB's finance role By Our Industrial Editor

Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, is hoping to make a statement within the next few for the next government, for establishing a new structure is thought to be at least two years weeks on the financial duties of the National Enterprise Board, even though a formal capital In the Swedish system the Price and Cartel Office largely The NEB has an interim capital structure, but the Government is taking the view that final decisions on capital arrangements need not delay the current of Tweeters and Monopolies Commission. But it is an anti-trusts ombudsman who judges cartel cases, a func-tion performed in the United Kingdom by the Monopolies the outcome of Treasury and Department of Industry negotiations on financial duties in respect of the board's investates can be shown to be too indicable as commercial situations after, but the Swedish and true system is rather more

difficulty in setting target re-turns on capital employed in British Leyland and Rolls-Royce as these companies face obvious difficulties. It is known that consideration of rates of return to be earned on other invest-ments is well advanced.

With Treasury exproval and after consultation with Mr Loslie Murnby, the NEB's chair-In any statement, it is likely

that Mr Varley will need to make some allowance for Ley-land's performance, particularly when Mr Michael Edwardes, the

government

One problem, of course, is the

man. Mr Variev is statutorily required — to determine the board's various financial duties so that they can achieve an adequate return on the capital

desirable.

The basic philosophy of the new Price Commission is to when Mr Michael Edwardes, the new chairman, has only just begun reshaping the organization and will no doubt with no review Leyland's corporate nian. This in turn concerns the NEB's own corporate plan, which is not yet available.

In the case of Rolls-Royce, however, the Government appears to have concluded that its future performance should build up an efficiency audit, particularly of the leading British companies.

its future performence should be directed towards achieving a commercial rate of return However, a recent Trensury minute stated: "In settling the rate of return, account will cer-tainly be taken of the need to provide for an adequate con-tribution towards the company's

In brief

International Chamber to vote on bribery code

British and American busi-lessmen will tomorrow press idustrial lenders from more tian 50 countries to accept international measures aimed at differting bribery and corrup-The council of the Interwill be asked to vote on proposals pur forward by a special remaission, chaired by Lord Stateross, which has already anticantly softened its origi-il recommendations in an affort to accommodate strong

Thames Board Mills

plans S60m expansion lovestment of nearly £60m is danged by the Unilever sub-dary, Themes Board Mills for Substantial expansion of its itia. If the project goes cheed, it will be the largest investment undertaken in the British loper and board industry for Suignal years.

The project is subject to suvernment approval for leans and grants of between £5m and \$10.5m being made available that its cost under the Industry Act.

Balfour Beatty projects Balfour Beatty Construction has autounced contracts worth

Toro than 14m. The largest, works in Southampton. oracrs are for a water 1-40 ping station at Nottingham, 1-3 defences at Cleethorpes and 1-1-11 construction works for a new reimery on Merseyside.

1.45m bridge contract lain Baward, civil engineer-

CBI studies 'inflationary' **Employment Act awards**

By Our Industrial Editor A detailed investigation has been started by the Confederation of British Industry into the impact on companies of Schedule 11 of the Employment Protection Act. Under this section of the Act higher wages can be won for workers whose terms and conditions are below general levels for comparable

jobs elsewhere. In the meantime the CBI has expressed its concern to the Government about what it calls seriously inflationary and disruptive implications of Schedule 11 claims against employers.

Although the statutory provision was not brought in until January this year, the Central Arbitration Committee has stready dealt with 100 claims, and there are many more in

the pipeline awaiting decisions Schedule 11 sets out a procedure whereby a trades union can put in a claim to the com-mittee that an employer is either me observing recognized condition where they exist by national negotiations or, where there are no recognized terms, the employer is nor following the relevant general level of terms and conditions.

The CBI says a number of ensatisfactory decisions have been drawn to its attention, including highly inflationary awards and others that upset longstanding differentials or disrupt company industrial relations structures. It is also claimed that decisions so far lack consistency. lack consistency.

Banco di Roma is to remain

The confederation is now asking all companies and employers organizations to help to monitor every Schedule 11 award in preparation for further submissions to the Government.

Suspended chiefs of Rome bank not to be replaced yet

Rome: Nov 27 · -

for the present without new joint: managing, directors in place of Signor Mario Barone and Signor Giovanni Guidi, pending the investigation of possible charges against them in connexion with the Sindora

in connection with the Sandona affair.

Instead 2 board meeting at the end of last week decided to give additional powers of direction and coordination to Signor Leopoldo Medugno, the chairman, and to strengthen the bank's executive committee Signer Barone and Signor Guidi have been formally acti-fied by a Milan magistrare that charges are being investigated against them of concealing or

exports to Switzerland by clients of the Sindona bank.

The alleged offences ate back to the second half of 1974, when Banco di Roma took over the main Itaniun benking and property interests of Signor Michela Sindona shortly before the collapse of his empire. his empire.
Signor Medugno came to
Banco di Roma only last year
to he is not personally involved in the events under in-

vertigation.

Meanwhile reports circulated a the weekend that a rescue operation is being discussed for the big ex-Sindona property company Società Generale Immobiliare, in which Banco ci Roma still has an 11 per cent holding.

The plan, according to these reports, would be for Generale Immobiliare to lighten its serious indebtedness by ceding properties to creditor banks.

Building lobby will put plea to Chancellor

By John Huxley

Construction leaders will this week advise the Chancellor on the industry's pressing need for a stable expansion of its

work programme.

An all-industry delegation, which included representatives of the employers' organizations, the professions and the unions, is to see Mr Healey on Thurs-day. It is likely he will be told that the present level of con-struction activity is way below the level needed to cope with demand in the 1980s.

The delegation will point our that the recession within the industry—the worst in living memory—has seriously damaged resources, reduced investment and impaired the quality of performance. Moreover, the Chancellor will be told that, despite the measures announced. Chancellor will be told that, of contract for the configure of a rathery bridge on cell in October to help construction, the overall situation is still deteriorating.

will be meeting early this week to crystallize the points they wish to make, they are likely to emphasize the need for a more long-term view by the Govern-ment of the construction needs of the economy, which would enable the industry to plan

instability and uncertainty wiff cause building to become a permanently depressed sector the economy. The delegation or me economy. The delegation is also expected to point to the fact that past uncertainties have already lead many builders and materials producers to diversity out of construction of hardens. struction, or become parts of larger organizations where the

with greater confidence. They fear that continued

construction side is of only secondary importance Earlier this year similarlyconsituted delegations had meetings with Mr Calleghan and Mr Shere, Secretary of

Members believe that as a result of these discussions there is now a general recognition of the economic importance of the construction initias

They appreciate Mr Shore's acceptance of this argument au are anxious to give a good account of themselves on Thursday because they realize that he cannot perform his sponsorship role effectively unless the Trensury has a proper understanding of the builders' needs.

It has been clear too from previous meetings that key decisions affecting the future of the industry lie with the Chancellor as general manager of the economy. A meeting with Mr Healey was souther last mouth, but the Chancellor was heavily committed to preparation of his Budget measures.

On other pages ... Appointments vacuat Business appointments

Diary in Europe Financial Editor Letters Management Weekly share prices Bank Base Rates Table Annual statements: Charterhall Finance

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Interim statement: Selection Trust S. W. Farmer York Trailer

Newman Touks

Lending rate 7 pc The Bank of England's mini-roum lending rate has been raised from 5% to 7%. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender:

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Green Shield's road to redemption

l'or Green Shield For Green Shield stamps, which in June lost about 20 of its business through the defection of Tesco, the road to redemption may lie through sales of time of soup for 2p, time of baked beans for p each and packs of 20 Rothman's cigarettes for 36p.

To get these prices customers band over Green Shield stamps as well as cash in about 1,000 supermarkets.

The discount scheme was laughed last week as one of a series of measures by Green Sheld to recover from the loss of Tesco, which was its biggest

It involves a radical shift in policy. For the first time shoppers will be allowed to use trading stamps in part exchange for selected lines of groceries in the stores that take part. Previously stamps could be redeemed only by the bookful (of 1,280 stamps) for durable goods, or cash, Green Shield's own chain "gift" centres. The scheme is sumed

attracting new franchise holders as well as stamp collectors. For shoopers it cuts down the time taken saving up the stamps; as they need collect only a quarter of a book, or 320 stamps.

More importantly, it enables supermarket franchise bodders to edvertise eye-catching dis-counts of 80 per cent or more as a response to Tesco's price-

cutting campaign.

The possibility that the link with Tesco; one of Green Shield's oldest customers might be broken became apparent as early as February, when talks started on renewing the con-

It was recognized from the Tesco would have serious con-sequences for Green Shield. The 700 franchises held by the group, estimated to be worth £15m, represented about a fifth of Green Shield's turnover.

At this stare the company, which was also runding into difficulties from petrol franchise holders, who account for 45 per cent of turdover, started to look urgantly for new ideas. An executive team, including Mr Tom McAuliffe, then joint managing director of Argos (Green Shield's sister

company), came up with the "Super Discount" piem.
The timing of the launch, the day before the much publicized announcement of Texco's first financial results since dropping trading stamps, is un-likely to have been accidental. Tesco's figures show that a 40 ner cent improvement in turnover gained meinly from rep-lacing stamps with direct price cutting, had not been matched



The loss of the 700 Tesco franchises; representing a fifth of turnover, posed serious problems for the Green Shield trading stamp company.

A 'Super Discount' scheme, which ... allows stamps to be traded for groceries, was one of the answers devised by a team led by Chief Executive Mr Tom McAuliffe (above)

four weeks of operation com-pared with the preceeding four

to see that the turnover increase is maintained.

However, before implementing its plans to win new gro-cery business, the company decided first to tackle its

petrol filling station problems. It had become common prac-

tice for garages faced with in-tense price competition to

charge motorists who accepted stamps a higher price for their

petrol. In essence, Mr Mc-Auliffe says, they were selling

mading stamps a practice

One of the main preoccupa-tions of senior managers today

As legel requirements become more complex and as

trade unious extend their areas of interest, one of the main effects is to enhance the role

of bureaucracies at the expense of limiting the scope for individual initiative.

This is a source of great con-cern for many managers, and is particularly irksome for the manager whose natural style is idiosyncratic.

One of the leading exponents in British industry today of a strongly personalized, charismatic style of management is Peter Prior, chairman of H. P. Bulmer, the cider makers, and

he-has now produced a slim book* in which he proclaims the role of leadership over

ment with much of what Mr Prior has to say, as for in-stance, about the peed for clearly defined responsibilities and objectives. But it is in the

nature of declarations of faith, which is essentially what this book is, that enthusiasm may overwhelm balance and Mr

bureaucracy.

leaders.

to reassert their role es

By coinciding with these discouraging results, Green Shield undoubtedly hoped that its new scheme would carry more weight with any franchise holders contemplating follow-ing Tesco's grample as chief executive in Sep-tember, says that it is custom-ery to remvest the first year's profit from a new fran-chise holder in extra promotion ng Tesco's example.

ing Tesco's example.

It is too soon to gauge the success of Green Shield's "Super Discount" plan in Britain. But in America, where the system has been in use for the last four or five years, the experience is that it should boost participating stores' sales by between 15 and 20 per cent.

Green Shield is looking for the same gains here. If this turns out to be the case—and the preliminary signs are that the preliminary signs are that the scheme is proving

popular—it will go some way towards recouping the com-pany's lost business. Green Shield's charges to franchise holders are based on their turnover, at a rate varying between 2 and 21 per cent depending on the nature and size of the outlets. In return it claims to achieve for new franchise holders an increase in sales of 30 per cent in the first

NEWMAN-TONKS

Activities include the manufacture of

architectural and builders' hardware.

engineering components and industrial

ferrous tube and extrusions, light

and decorative transfers.

CONTINUED EXPANSION OVERSEAS

Extracts from the circulated Statement of Mr. Michael L. B. Wright (Chairman):

I am pleased to be able to report an increase of approximately 70% in the pre-tax profit, compared with 1976, with a figure for the year of £1,725,000. Sales for the year were £20 million compared with £16.3 million. The directors recommend a final payment of 2.83p parahars.

making a total of 3.63p per share for the year – the maximum permitted.

The general recession in the construction industry has obviously had an influence on the performance of the two principal divisions of the Group – hardware and engineering. Nevertheless they have both performed

remarkably well against their sales budgets.
Our Australian and South African companies have put in creditable.

performances and have more than retained their share of a temporarily declining market. Since the year-end we have acquired Parow & Whight

We believe there is an increasing growth area for property protection equipment and we have recently launched a system which has been

rifically designed for domestic and small commercial premises. in

addition an agreement has been signed with an Italian group of companies to market their extensive range of security and control equipment in the, —

We have recently concluded agreements with two companies in

The forecasts we have prepared for the current financial year are

shall reap the benefits of the considerable capital expenditure on plant and

North America to distribute a selected range of our products, a significant

encouraging, order books for most of our companies at the moment are

ation which we have incurred over the past year.

750,000

breakthrough in this area for us

Limited of Williamstown, Victoria, Australia, manufacturers of plumb

ence. Mr McAuliffe expects
that a total of only about 15
per cent of trading stamp
exchanges will be made for

One reason for this, is that

One reason for this, is that the supermarkers' lines, although quicker and more convenient for shoppers, in fact offer poorer value to dedicated savers than do the "gift" centres, For the exchange value of a book of 1,280 stamps (if traded in for cash they have a face value of .033p each) is estimated at 720 through the redemption through the redemption centres while the "Super Discount" plan provides for a minimum redemption value of only 52p per book.

extra cost though, working again from American experi-

As well as striving to build

In fairness, the grocery lines selected for the scheme are likely to be further discounted by the supermarkets themselves. Furthermore, there are various "double stamp" and "home offer" promotion "horus notice stamp and bonus offer promotion schemes in Green Shield's own pipeline which will halve the 18 which collectors would need to spend in the normal course of events to get their quarter book of stamps.

Mr. McAuliffe is confident that the new measures will more than pull Green Shield through the crisis. He is in the middle of redesigning the traditional redemption centres and the catalogues which collectors use and is much more inclined to look forward than back.

Moreover, for the financial, year which ended earlier this worth he entered to thought month he expects to show a profit though obviously this will be appreciably lower than the '(pre-tax) figure of £3.3m

which was considered to be un-desirable on several counts.

The decision was taken to cismp down on double pricing, even though it was recognized that this would mean some loss of business. At least 300 of the 8,000 garages which operated trading stamps chose to ope our sitogemen. Of the remainder at least 2,000 coorecorded for 1976. Turnover is expected to be about 10 per cent below the

Prior surely goes too far in saying: "The true and justified role of management science is to ensure that a

management environment exists in which personal lea-dership can freely operate."

dership can freely operate."

Management science, if indeed it be truly a science, has
several roles and the study of
it was stimulated at least in
part by the inadequacies of
personel leadership, if there is
a danger today that management science may inhibit good
individual leadership, it may
also help to limit the damage
of bad leadership.

It is a paradox of modern life that as society becomes more and more concerned to

promote the greatest good of

the greatest number the methods by which this is to be achieved become ever more desiccated. Mr Prior is plainly a romantic and therefore some

what across the grain of some of the more formalized aspects

of contemporary commercial life, but romanticism does make a refreshing change from

* Leadership is not a bowler hat, by Peter J. Prior (David and Charles, £1.95).

the prevailing carnestness

A romantic view

of leadership?

Patricia Tisdall

Films keep the eyes open to danger

hes all around us, the more thickly as we increase the complexity of living, and it is autural that there should be increasing interest in the flower of safety that Hotspur saw as

That interest fathered the Realth and Safety at Work Act. 1974, a formidable piece of The number of "gift" shops as been reduced from 89 to 4, with the loss of 261 full-ine jobs and 287 part-time legislation that lays on employers (and, as is sometimes for gotten, on employees) a duty of caring about safety, both from injury and from health

been reflected in a steady stream of refer films. The Health and Safety Executive are themselves involved in film making ranging over a wide field. Thus Guarding of power presses is a strictly factual exploration of the power presses regulations, for a necessarily limited special andience, while All in the day's work is of much more general inverest, en an account of a day in the life of a factory inspector.

Another alin from the execuser: that surround children playing on farms, a gran 27 minute story for schools and agricultural audiences. The reanumber of children who are killed and injured each year on farms; it was the same kind of reed that prompted British reed that prompted British.
Rail's quite different film Finusing line which caveed some
controversy back in the spring

children from disaster. How far can one teach childen about danger without openching their desirable spirit of enquiry and adventure? By the same token, how far are safety regulations for adults checks on productivity?

For although workers carea source of injury as employers neglect, so, also is the laudable desire of conscientious men and desire of conscientious men and women to get on with the iob in hand as quirely as possible. A year or two back imperial Chemical's insurance made a suspense classic in And then ther were two, where the damage was caused by the organicy of a particular situation rather than carelessness.

The Ceramics, Glass and Mineral Training Board, which this year sponsored Intensive care, a study of the conse-quences of cumulative indivi-dual carelessness, had earlier made One green bottle, in which we saw an accident analysed in court, with layers of management responsibility

exposed.
And who was responsible for the fatal trench collapse in No ouestiens asked, the very moving story with which the National Federation of Building Trades Employers won a gold award, in West Berlin this authors?

small careless action can weld with others to produce catastrophe, and even without such unlucky coincidence, individual

Safety in the forest, one of a trio of safety films from the Furniture and Timber Industry George with slap happy Charlie, both of them engaged in fore-stry, and shows the variety of hazards (with one particularly gruesome shot) no which all Carlies expose themselves.

When fire stores, from Mill-bank Films, has acquired an unforeseen and undesired copicality. Its principal purpose is to show how small fires ing big fires. The main point to get the fire brigade on the scene as soon as possible, is one which has been heavily borne in on us larely. Safety is also the concern of

manufacturers of safety products, and RCB-Angus made. The crew safety vehicle to show the merits of their almost

show the merits of their almost uncrushable driver's cab for-fire engines and other emerg-ency appliances. A diet of safety feins can remind one of more than fire-men's dangers. Probably few office workers consider how nach dore dangerous than their own way of life is the life of most industrial workers. True, we have another Mil-bank Film, Hope a good day, dear, to encourage care in the office, and in it we are shown the possibility of accidents in even our protective shells—there are in fact 5,000 serious office accidents a year. But the frightful variety of things that happen in factories, on ships, on building sites and on farms. do seem to make offices seem relatively safe places.

..._ Evnon Smart

Films obtainable from: British Transport Films: The mishing line, free loan.

Central Film Library: All in the day's work. £120; hire, one day £6, 50p each further day; Apaches, £83; free loan; Guarding of priver presses. £61; hire, one day £5, 50p each further day. From Mr H. V. T. Bland Milbank Films: And then

there were two, £150; Have a good day, dear, £175; hire, £20 for three days, £25 a week; Intensive care, £160; One green bottle, £150; When fire starts. £160; hire all five films £20 for three days, £25 a week.

Random Film Library: The. crew safety vehicle, free loan. Training Films International Whitchurch: No questions asked, £190; hire, £19 for two days; Safety in the forest, £245; hire, £18 for two days.

(All prices add VAT) .

unfair dismissal tribunal find that the employee is partly responsible for his own Sir, In your report on the par-liamentary debate on industrial tribunals (November 21) you dismissal, then his award will be reduced pro-rate, and this might well equate with or be cite the views of various mem-bers of Parliament and, in

A fault in the law on

From Mr Christopher Would

particular a criticism from one

who likened the results of un-

fair dismissal cases to a "fruit

machine" where claimants had

nothing to lose and something

Alay I make two observa-

First: if the results of claims

are capricious, then a great deal

of the blame must be laid at the

door of Parliament which has

legislated some extremely com-

plex and diffuse Acts for the tribunal and Courts of Appeal

to interpret. For instance, prior

to August 3, there were incon-

sistencies in the approach of

the Employment Appeal Tri-

bunal to some cases of construc-tive dismissal, namely that in

some the contractual test was

applied whereas in others it was the unreasonableness test, but

on that day the tribunal decided

that the contractual rest should

Court of Appeal, and that the unreasonableness test was the

correct one. On November 15

this was overruled by the Court of Appeal which said that the test should be contractual; and

be applied forthwith.

to gain

tions?

less than his legal expenses For the employer on the other hand, the costs will probably be relatively small and are, in any event, probably tax deductible.

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER WAUD, Lamb Building, Temple. London EC4Y 7AS. November 23.

From Mr W. G. Froncis Sir. Mr Mordsley (November seems to have completely missed the point of my original letter: that, as far as independent companies are coacerned, the Employment Protection Act is a deterrent to any expansion which involves the taking on of additional employees

To say that we should not complain because similar lans prevail in the EEC is non-On October 4 the Employment Appeal Tribunal held that the previous decision was wrongly decided in view of an pretait in the LEC is not sense. What I and my business friends in Europe want is that the legislation which bears so heavily on independent com-panies should be amended as soon as possible, Much of this legislation can be borne quite easily by big public companies and nationalized ludustries. They are equipped to deal with it. They have local departments. But it is an intolorable burden for those in the independent sector.

All this could have been avoided if the Act specifically stated which test, should be Few will disagree with the principles which prompted the introduction of these new laws. Our concern is that the people Secondly: it is not accurate to assert that a claimant lins nothing to lose, as legal aid is available only for advising and who drafted the legislation appear to be so remote from the realities of actually runnot for representation before the industrial tribunal. Further, nine businesses that they were totally unaware of the counter a successful claimant cannot recover his legal costs against productive effect this legisla-tion would have on smaller his employer (except in rare instances). Hence, a dismissed employee, who may still be without a job, will have to pay companies. One is forced to the conclusion that it has been drafted by academics for im-plementation by bureaucraus. for his own lawyer out of his Yours faithfully, dwindling resources, which, I suggest, must be a restraining influence on him, especially s-there is an inevitable delay be-W. G. FRANCIS Francis and Lewis Limited Pairview Road, Cheltenham, GL52 2EW, Gloucestershire. fore his case can be heard and when he has time for retlection.

Getting UK industry on the move

Trom Sir Derek Ezra

Sir, I would like to refer to Mr Round Boat's prince in your is our of National II. He gette rigatly, in my opinion, isomethes a major con motor choice now fact in Britain.

In a difficately bolanced sinuation a number of things are
beginning to go tigat, even
tough there are tisks in tome rections. But there is one timdurlying neathers, which is the stuggi liness of industrial growth. It more spending power is referred by further the reductions or other me, is it is essential that this should be accompanied by a with ble digres of growth in industrict production. If not, the cricet tas in past years) will be to sack in more imports and to

weeken our industri i potential

still further. The feet that this could now be masked by North

Sea oil retenues would only

make the day of reckoring the more serious It is for this reason that the British Institute of Manage composing (semding for Stra-ting, Performance and Villia) tion of Resources in industry), There is no simple answer to the problem of reactive; -growth to British industry, poticoloriv with overseas markets in mind, That is why the BIS comparing seeks to encompass all the main aspects of industrial ends your. Equally, there is no single group in the com-munity which can put things right. That is why the BIM campaign seeks to oppeal to oll activities—government, mau-

that the initiative and the main pring in any compaign to get British industry moving must rest with managers. It is our cim to invoke as many managers as possible in this offencies for growth, and a number of professional management bodies are already scrive'y supporting the care paign. Yours fullbfully,

DEREK EZRA. Circirman a Council. Management House, November 21.

Monopolies report on architects

Sir, The problem with lengthy government reports as that by the Menopolies Commission on architects services (213 pages) that they are seldom read enyone except those who are directly affected and therefore any criticisms which they may have is immediately suspect of being bissed and probably is. through your columns that anyone who is likely to come under Commission should read this report as it would appear to con-

ence the form of future reports. The serms of reference are very narrowly prescribed and amount in effect to whether the

architectural profession in operating a mandatory scale of fees is acring against the public interest. The commission states certain obvious criticisms of this practice which are mainly that it reduces incentive to minimize the architects' costs and that in the streme of competitive pressure clients pay more for the architects services than they need.

. Evidence has been taken from both suppliers and users of architects' services the majority of whom do not support these criticisms. Some users heve reservations but the greater part including all public users are generally in support of the present system;

Methods of charging in other countries are also examined. In all REC countries there is some form of mandatory fee scale while in the United States where one would expect a free-for-all and where fee stales were abolished as recently as 1972 there is a current return towards selection by meri rather than by fee competition To reach any other conclusion than that the current system of charging is by and large in the public interest one would need to place very heavy relicance on the contrary evi-

Redundancies in shipyards only delayed?

dence from the small minority of private users and in parn-

Sir, The Department of Industry and British Shipbuilders claim that the 5115m shipbuilding order from Poland will save the equivalent of 8,000 jobs in the industry for a year. The Gov-erament is providing a subsidy direct to Poland from the ship-building intervention fund of about £30m. It is interesting to note that

unemployment pay for a year for 8,000 men would only come to about £20m! The Government is just delaying the time when large-scale redundancies in the shipbuilding industry will have to be made, by securing orders at ony cost. Yours faithfully H. V. T. BLAND University of Southampton,

on the evidence of the Architecture Movement contact list" in June whose "contact list" in June 1976 numbered just over 200 persons drawn from all areas of architectural ectivity including the lay public. But this is procisely what the Monopolies Commission has done and the conclusions that they have reached are that the mandatory spiles should be replaced by scales should be replaced by recommended scales should not be binding.

One would have expected that majority of users where the commission were "impressed" by the number who favoured the retention of scales. Many of these users have suggested ways in which the scales might be modified to cover a greater range of building types, a system which is widely prac-ticed elsewhere in the EEC. The more obvious conclusion should have been towards modified scales but which remain man-

datory.

Having read the report from cover to cover I do not, Sir, understand why the commission

have reached the conclusions which they have, although it becomes increasingly soparent throughout the text that they have allowed themselves considerable latitude in subjective judgments. There is little uncor problems involved and a cynical disregard of the direct effect of recessions on the building industry. The incical extension of these conclusions is fer unions to be placed under the scratiny of the commission, for professors to be paid according to the value placed on them by their students and for QCs ti

be paid by results.

I would hesitate to say that the issues have been prejudged although the haste with which the minister has accepted the tions is open to criticism. The report was presented to Parlia-ment and I trust that Parlia-ment will read it and ask the appropriate questions. Yours faithfully, JOHN BURKETT.

10-14 Macklin Street, London WC2B 5NF

The Scottish **National Trust** Company Limited

195p asset value per ordinary stock unit — a new record

The net asset value at 30th September 1977 is up by 21% to 195p per unit, which is a new record: carnings and dividends are both up by 13%, so altogether it has been a good year for the company. During the year overseas borrowings were increased but, due to the much better performance of the British market, the proportion of the portfolio invested overseas has declined from 50% to 41%. In this country the market has done better than seemed likely when one considers the financial state of the country a year ago. The lean negotiated with the International Monetary Fund last year had conditions attached to it which eventually forced public sector spending into some semblance of control. Provided public sector. spending remains so, there is a chance that the private sector . might expand if only there were the incentive to do so. As yet, that incentive does not exist. Our economy remains stagnant, our inflation rate is still too high, but in government circles there seems to be an awareness that, if investment is needed, some incentive

For all our shortcomings, the foreigner seems to have changed his mind about us. North Sea oil is fast replacing oil imports, our perennial balance of payments crises have come to an end, and the foreigner wants our currency again. A rising pound should mean lower import prices and therefore a reduction in our inflation rate; on the other hand it also means higher export prices and perhaps: a loss of export market share. However, our improving outlook will be in jeopardy if the government fails to stand firm on the subject of incomes. The wages offensive has just begun and in the public sector a situation similar to that in 1974 could easily develop. In America, the recovery from the recession has slowed down and interest rates have been rising due to an exceptional rise in the money supply. The most serious problem in America is the energy situation, for which there is no quick solution. The demant for oil continues to grow, and with half America's oil being imported. there is a substantial balance of trade delicit. Despite this, the relationship between the levels of American and British markets is becoming such that it may soon be worth switching funds into

Copies of the Annual Report, containing the Chairman against to shareholders in full, may be obtained from the Secretaries, Garmore Investment (Scotland) Limited, Ashley Hour, 181-195 West George Street, Glasgow G2 2His.

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THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 28 1977

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Problems ahead for fund managers

Now that the monetary authorities have successfully engineered a sharp and speedy correction to short term interest rates, what next? Both gilt and equity markets responded well on Friday to the corrective action, fostering hopes that we may now have a base for a pre-Christmas rally. It would be foolish, however, to suppose that critical questions do not remain to be

What the authorities have done so far is to reiterate, for the second time in the space of a month, that control of the money supply continues to hold a predominant place in economic strategy. What we still do not know, nor for that matter do they, is whether they have yet done enough What is still awaited is a firm indication of what is happening to bank lending. The

October figures may have been a quirk.
There is a feeling that the boost to corporate liquidity through the speeding of overseas remittances ahead of the rise in sterling may have worked itself out. The potential supply/demand situation for money remains uncertain, however, and it is too early to say whether the actions so far taken by the authorities are going to

be the end of the story. The next major point of importance is institutional appetite. Ideally, the Government Broker will want to find the right level for the 1992 "tap" stock as quickly as possible. The hope then will be that the institutions will feed, and that the more they feed the more they will be convinced that the money supply will be back under control and that gilts can move higher. This morning, of course, will bring a

massive £528m call on Exchequer 101 1977. But the institutions have not been committing money to the market for some weeks now and they could, of course, run down their short-term liquidity safe in the knowledge that it could be made good again by larve year-end cash flow.

What is far less clear, however, is what fund managers wish to show their trustees at the end of this quarter. Do they wish to show themselves as being fully invested? Or do they wish to show how they have been clever enough to have reduced their commitments within spitting distance of the top of the market?

If the market does go well over the roming weeks, those who are uneasy about 1978 should be asking themselves the following questions. Is there a potential conflict between economic growth and control of the money supply in 1978-79? If it seems likely that there is, will there be a better opportunity to alter the balance of one's portfolio?

Banks

Relief at last

It is a working certainty that the clearing banks will be raising their base rates during the next day or two and the only question is by how much. After the trials of recent weeks it will have been a real cause for relief that Minimum Lending Rate, and rne structure o rates, should have been allowed to rise by

as much as two points last week. With base rate at 6 per cent the banks have been making little enough profit on their domestic branch operations, and had the rate fallen by a further half point they would have been barely breaking even. At the same time the banks have been obliged to suffer an unprecedented margin between their deposit rates and those offered by rivals like the building societies and the

national savings movement.

But it is doubtful that the banks will feel justified in matching the rise in MLR with a full two point increase in base rates. Because of the profit squeeze resulting from the fall in interest rates this year the banks have resisted lowering their base rates fully

They may decide now to go up by 1-12 points, however, and possibly to widen the gap between base and deposit rates at the same time, as a further buttress to profit. In profit terms, indeed, the clearing banks could well be at a turning point. As I discuss below, a consumer spending revival, if not already in progress, is on the way. Capital investment is already modestly on the upturn and stock levels, which have

recently been running down, must surely begin to pick up again early next year. That in turn will mean rising loan demand

The problem for bank shares, which wretchedly underperformed the market until about a month ago, is the possibility that the authorities could turn to rationing of loan demand through the "corset", although at the moment they appear reluctant to do so. Secondly the banks have still to report results reflecting the disma trading conditions of the present year.



Sir. James. Blair-Cunynghame, chairman National and Commercial Banking Group.

National and Commercial will provide foretaste with its figures this week. Bank shares have, in any case, rebounded quite sharply in the past month. Psychologically, though, rising interest rates are always good for banks and they might show further relative strength in the coming weeks. Whether there will be much scope for significant there were reserved to another there when the strength another there were another there were strength and the strength significant absolute price rises is another matter, however.

Profits Second

thoughts

Disappointment over company profits has now passed through two distinct stages. The first followed the poor first half results from GKN. The second started with Courtaulds and culminated in the sharp fall in ICI's third quarter profits last week. While it was possible to some extent to shrug off GKN's figures as being particular to engineers close to the steel industry, the weight of evidence from a food processor like Unilever through chemicals to a capital goods group like Renold is causing some sharp downgrading of forecasts in stockbrokers' offices.

The common thread running through the disappointment is the very flat conditions in Europe. Overseas profits generally have been worse than in the United Kingdom, where, at last, the indicators are turning upwards with some signs of reviving consumer expenditure and a 5 per cent third quarter rise in manufacturing investment, but sharply reduced stock profits and a lack of gains from a declining pound, have added to a grim picture.

misled by an overbuoyant first quarter when OECD countries were expected to increase output by 4 per cent this year, mar-gins in the United Kingdom were widening as demand apparently improved and the pound was increasingly competitive. The mood of optimism disappeared in the second quarter as involuntary stockbuilding led to the inevitable sell-off in the third.

Next year British manufacturers with a less competitive pound and higher rate of inflation will be competing in a continuingly slow-growing world economy.

Wood Mackenzie have reduced current

year profits growth to about 13 or 14 per cent from 22 per cent estimated in June with an expected 10 per cent increase in the first half of next year and 20 per cent in the second. House Govett is going for only 5 per cent next year after 20 per cent this and Phillips and Drew are currently revising their expected 20 per cent growth rate this year to about 15 per cent and

bringing next year's forecasts down. Gainers on the stock market could be companies benefiting from the rise in consumer spending at home without the dis-advantages of Europe or the pound such as retailers, electricals and brewers.

Hugh Stephenson

National planning-for whom?

The Government's nearest approach to a national plan—its industrial strategy based on tripartite consultation, and

Judging from past experience this means that it is at a turning point. Por all previous planning exercises at national level have for one reason or another, eronomic or colitical broken. another, economic or political, broken down at about that point in their effec-

In the present case it is not clear whether something real is happening or whether the whole thing is in danger of degenerating into a paper chase. The frequency with which ferrous foundries are used as an example of what practical things are being done does not inspire confidence across a broader front.

Of course, quick solutions to deep rooted problems should not be expected. For the moment, at least, judgment must be suspended.

Indement about the need for plan-In the present case it is not clear

Judgment about the need for plan-ning is by no means suspended in a slim volume* published this month by Mr Michael Shanks, lately of the

man of the National Consumer Council. As a book, it promises rather more than it delivers. It is, in the moin, a short history of the National Economic Development Office and Council, charting the various waxings and

charting the various waxing, and wanings of its moon.

For anyone interested in the political history of planning in those years, it is a convenient trip down memory lape. Figures 10 to 15 years younger. flit through the pages—Sir Robert Shone, Sir Donald MacDougali, Sir Ronald McInmsh, Sir Prederick Catherwood, Mr Aubrey Jones, Sir Prank Figures.

In the main it is a recapitulation. Some judgments, like describing the original British Leyland merger merely as "more controversial", seem to dodge round evident failures in industrial and economic, planning, it is also curiously short on analysis of why

austrial and economic planning it is also curiously short on analysis of why governments of every initial persuasion become forced into some kind of central planning and why the results of two decades of effort have been so thin.

It has extremely useful appendices

Mr Shanks is driven virtually as a statement of faith to assert that, while planning is no panacea, it is essential and we should therefore get on with it properly. It must be depressing to those in favour of planning that, although from the original NEDC Green and Orange Books in 1963 to this Government's An Approach to Industrial Strategy in 1975 the firm commitment has been to raise the underlying rate of productivity increase in the British economy, that

rate appears to be appreciably lower today than it was in 1960.

All governments become drawn to planning because in our complex society and economy the powerful institution of price in the market place. positivition of price in the market place has not been able to provide a politically acceptable level of performance. There is no guarantee—some would say no likelihood—that planning will improve that performance. But as long as collectively we continue to be disappointed by that performance, so long will Neddy or something like it continue to have a role thrust upon it.

agreed that planning and planning agreements have been a triumphant success. The area is agriculture. That industry is run on the basis of the closest possible cooperation with a sponsoring ministry, with forecasts and agreed price levels and target production figures and the whole paraphernalia of planning st advanced that its application broadly to industry would be unthinkable.

There is, though, a vew, ably con-tested by the industry, has in all this planning the interests of he consumer sometimes get overlookel. Certainly, there is a tendency in tiese matters " rripartite " to mean the industry, unions and the sponsoing Whitehall department.

It is perhaps therefore, ionic that in this book the new heal of the National Consumer Council stould, so far as I can see, not once merion the protection of the consumer's interest as a problem, or an issue in his kin-

*Planning and Politics: the Britis Experience 1960-76, PEP, £6.50.

An uncertain route in front of America's car makers

The American car industry is being forced to make sweeping changes in its products at a rime when competition has, never been more intense. It faces a period in which investment outlays are going as be enormous, with some experts predicting spending of about \$45,000m (about £24,750m), between now and 1985, General. Motors alone will spend \$3,500m on capital investment this year and plans to spend at least as much in the next

two years. two years.

Competition between the four United States producers—
General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and Amercan Motors (AMC)—
and with foreign producers in
this market, notably the Japanese and the West Germans,
will become still fiercer as
growth in the new car market
levels diff. evels off.

Nearly half of all Americans already own cars and the declin-ing birth rates of the 1950s and the 1960s are going to translate into a decline in new drivers in

coming years.

As the industry's capital needs rise and as competition intensities, so the problems of intensifies, so the problems of the weaker companies are bound to increase. Chrysler produces almost 10 times as many cars as AMC and yet its output is less than half of that of Ford and less than one quarter that of General Motors.' This year has seen strong new car demand and high earn-ings in the industry and yet in the first nine months the total group earnings of Chrysler. the first nine months the total group earnings of Chrysler were just \$212.9m, compared to \$1,280m for Ford and \$2,400m for General Motors. For the full financial year to September 30 the email AMC managed a profit of \$8.3m.

Neither AMC nor Chrysler have the market shares, the cash resources or the capital market credibility, that would enable them to do battle with Ford and General Motors on anything like equal terms. Chrysler might find it difficult to remain competitive in the

to remain competitive in the car business. There can be no doubt that the company will have to continue searching for savings and in coming years it will find it even harder to digest losses in foreign subsi-diaries than it has in the recent

AMC is in a much more critical position. Rumours are already widespread that the company may soon stop making cars altogether. These rumours have been fuelled by the recent surprising decision by Mr Roy Chapin, 62, to "move upstairs" and hand over the chief executives job to Mr Careld Marretive's job to Mr Gerald Meyers,

• Nearly half of all Americans already own cars and the declining birth rates of the 1950s and 1960s are going to be translated into a decline in

who is 48 (Mr Chapin remains president of the company). Mr Meyers, however, declares em-phatically that AMC will con-

new drivers in

coming years?

rinue manufacturing cars. The public appears enthusiastic about the new 1978 model cars and leaders of the industry are optimistic about sales. Mr Thomas Murphy, chairman of General Motors, has predicted sales in this market of 11.7m units, while Mr Henry Ford has forecast sales at about the 1977 model year volume of around 11m. Many economists, fearing some overall slowing of the economy's growth rate, are now predicting sales of around 10.7m cars.
Imported cars now account

for nearly a 20 per cent market share and many people in the big car companies believe, that this can be cut back to 15 per cent over the next 18 months to two years. The depreciation of the dollar in terms of the Incapes year and Gen. of the Japanese yen and Ger-man mark is going to help the Americans. More importantly, for the first time, the United States manufacturers are all offering bigidy competitive

Ford has launched its European Fiesta with success, while General Motors is doing very well with its Chevrolet Chevette and on December 8 will announce two

Omni and the Plymouth Hori-son. To deal forcefully in the small car market with imported products, the companies in Detroit are shaving profit margins. The Chevette now costs about \$124 less than the com-parable Toyota Corolla at

\$3.354.
Keeping prices down to compete effectively with foreign products and selling more and more lower priced small cars translates into a lower termings to sales ratio for the carmanufacturers and this is developing just as the companies are having to embark on their most extensive and on their most expensive and dramatic investment pro-

dramatic investment programme ever.

The new 1978 models to a large extent abreedy represent a new era in United States car design. They are smeller, lighter, cleaner end more efficient in the use of fuel than many of the 1977 models. The top selling Oldsmobile Cutlass, for example, is some 700 lbs lighter this year at 3,200 lbs and some 10 per cent more fuel-efficient.

Laws passed in Washington, however, demand more radical changes than these. By 1985 the average miles per gallon of carcompany model fleets must be reised to 27.5 from 18 at the moment. To achieve this sub-

moment. To achieve this sub-stantial increase in efficiency the companies have no choice other than to make their cars still lighter. A 1976 model six passenger big General Motors car weighed about 5,000 lbs but by 1985 it will be difficult for this company to offer cars weighing much more than about 3,000 lbs.

about 3,000 lbs.

Cutting the weight of cars is going to be all the harder because of tougher safety and pollution laws that force the manufacturers to add new equipment to their models. The days of the eight cylinder car are almost at an end and four, rather than six cylinder engines may well become dominant before long.

The changes that this will demand in the way cars are

made, the materials used in cars and basic engine designs, will be far-reaching; the aver-age United States car today still has a 4.6 litre motor. The car companies are experi-

menting more now with plas-tics, aluminium and graphite, and other alternative materials to steel. The moves to smaller and lighter cars already have had some impact on the United States steel industry, but they will have a much greater effect in coming years and the Carter Admini-stration is fully aware of this as it now puts the final touches to its programme to assist the

ailing steel industry.

The most beneficial effect on the changes now taking place will be in the energy area. Big oil consumption savings Big oil consumption savings insurance has been rising are bound to result, although rapidly, while petrol prices



The Fairmont, a new compact, medium-sized car on the production line at Ford's Kansas City plant. The company hopes to sell more than 400,000 of them next year.

precisely how large these will have also been advancing be is still impossible to predict given the continuing confusion in the Congress over energy policies and given the more general medium-term uncerminties regarding economic and international oil supply and pricing conditions.

Few people expect new car sales volumes in coming years to rise much beyond the 11 to 12 million a year level and it appears that such a level is the minimum that the four car producers need to stay in business and make the investments that are necessary. Lower sales levels could prove disastrous for AMC and for Chrysler. The United States economy

is growing at a sluggish rate and it will be a surprise to many economists if a real ennual growth rate of more than 4 to 5 per cent can be sustained over the next faw years. In addition, new car de-mand could well slow down for a number of reasons specifically related to cars.

Many Americans may well want to keep their big cars rather than exchange them for smaller models and thus there is a danger that trading in will slow to the extent that it could depress overall new sales levels. The car-using American public is now confronting all manner of cost pressures. Car

БМЦЦУ. Environmental Protection Agency estimetes, for example, that the average American might have to spend more than \$500 a year on petroi costs have been growing at a rapid rate. The car companies have also

continued to raise prices, with average price increases on the new 1978 models of 5.8 per cent or \$387 by Ford and by 5.7
per cent or \$405 by General.
Motors. The overall costs of
running and buying cars and the general inflation level have resulted in a gradual lengthen-ing of car loan repayment periods to close to four years, compared with less than three years just a few years ago. The stretching-out of repayment terms could also lead to a lowering of overall trade-in

Ensuring that new sales con-tinue to grow and that new models are built in accordance with government laws and regulations will greatly tax the skills of the men in charge in Detroit. Their problems are not widely appreciated, especially in the Congress, where too much attention appears to be much attention appears to be focused on the latest good results and too little notice given to the future problems.

Frank Vogl

Business Diary in Europe: Miss Roberts' farewell

Eirlys Roberts, Britain's first lidy of consumerism and hitherto the consumers' consumers' the champion in Europe, goes to Buckingham Palace tomorrow to receive the insignia of a CBE, the honour awarded her in the jubilee honours.
Later in the week it will be announced in Brussels that she

imited

is stenping down from her job Européen des Unions de Condirector of the Eureau commateurs, the tiny and embattled group which strives to make the consumer's voice heard in the din of the Europcan market-place. Editor of Which? magazine

from its second issue and subsequently deputy director of as publishers, the Consumers' Association, Miss Roberts has been energetically commuting by Brussels since 1973, when she was already of an age at which most romen would be hanpy to retire.

The European bureau has a staff of only five with which to try to influence the Brussels bureaucracy of 7.000 and to counter the influence of the indestrial lobbies. But it is no m an accomplishment to have welded Europe's disparate conat all

At present the bureau lacks Italian representatives, ha-ing been obliged to expel the Italians when it was discovered they had been accont-172 grants from industrial com-

Lack of resources has obliged the bureau to concentrate on cummon agricultural policy, as the sampers' principal bete none. But if it has not been involved in steel discussions or



Roberts.

in the negotiations with deve-loping countries over chesp textile imports, it has been able to welcome variable beef premiums as a first small step to reducing food prices in the shops and subsidizing markets rather than production. Another success was getting

a European consumers' charter introduced and ensuring that consumers are at least fairly frequently consulted if, as yer,

The hunt is on for a successor and the job will not be easy to fill. Unlike most in Brussels, it does not offer a salary worthy of a Guif state. Ideally, the bureau would need a French speaking Ralph Nader, a young energetic lawyer with charis-, a flair for publicity, and

good political contacts. In the absence of any such, the need for someone with French as first language in the office may have to wait. The front runner is Benedikte Federspiel, a lawyer with the Danish consumer council whose fey good looks disguise her radical and ambitious approach to consumer politics.

The mere thought of having to pay taxes for the first time is sending shudders down the of most Spaniards, cosseted under General Franco in seted under General Franco in these matters. But while they anxiously await the reforms which will bring this about, they are being assured that it will not be as horrible as it sounds. Jaime Anoveros, a member of the ruling Democratic Centre Union party and president of the parliament's budget committee, has rold economists in a discussion on fiscal reform that the new taxes will not produce convulsions in the coun-Dy's would they stifle private enter-

Taxes existed under Franco but few Spaniards bothered to pay them. Falsifying tax reus, or just not bothering to fill them in, became almost a national sport. One estimate put the number of habitual evaders as high as 76 per cent of eligible

Davers. Now the government has the right to examine bank accounts and to imprison tax dodgers or falsifiers. However, the taxes themselves will still make Spain a haven compared with poor old " Under reading Slogans

Franco we lived better " started to appear on walls some time ago, but according to an opinion poll it would seem that this is quite false, despite the imminent changes. Only 11 per cent agreed that life was better under the dictator while SZ per cent disagreed and 37 per cent said they did not know.

Daniel Loas, an enterprising French white collar worker in the building trade, has come up with an idea to turn the food rejected by the discrimin palates of his countrymen into fuel. Anvar, the national research development agency.

has backed his invention of turning the leftovers in the nation's dustoins into "logs". with a calorific content twice as high as fuel oil and much cheaper. The first factory to produce them (by fermenting the rubbish) is being inaugurated this week and another is being built.

Not Fiat or Montedison but Agip, which extracts oil and sells perrol under the sign of the flame-breathing six-legged dog, is the biggest Italian manufacturing company, according to a study undertaken by the economic weekly Il Mondo.

The magazine is proudly putring on sale a booklet containing a list of the biggest 750 Italian companies, with the 200 leading banks, 70 insurance companies, 80 financial bolding companies and 30 property companies. . It covers much the same

ground as periodic studies by the merchant bank Mediobanca. but these are available not to the public but only to businessmen or applicants who make personal requests. Calculating on the basis of turnover (5,886,535m line or £3,924m in 1976) Agip is easily ahead of Fiat (3,849,610m

lire or £2,566m), while the chemical giant Montedison

comes third with 2,734,623m lire (£1,823m). The profit and loss column shows as many minus as plus signs. By far the biggest profit maker is Fiat, with 66,455m lire net profit in 1976. On the other hand two state sector comhand two state sector com-panies are well ahead of others with their losses steelmaker Italsider (fourth in the list) at 130,255m lire in the red and the chemical group Anic the chemical group Anic (twelfth), with 108,001m lire. With bunks it is different. While high interest rates have brought many industrial firms to the brink of disaster, they have swelled coffers in the banking system. Nor a single loss is listed by 11 Mondo among the leading 200. among the leading 200.

A multipational and multilingual radio service, relaying news on EEC affairs to the Community, could be the our come of a meeting in Brussels last week of broadcasters from the Nine. A working party has A central news room would be set up—probably at the BBC's headquarters in London which has the best facilities—from which a daily half-hour programme would be beamed to most of Northern Europe in French; English and German, and possibly to Italy as well.

The intention is that the Euroservice should go into opera-

four months to coincide with the first direct elections to the If the broadcasting venture is successful, it could become a permanent feature of European radio services and be extended throughout the EEC.

tion experimentally for about

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> Phillips & Drew, Lee House, London Wall. London EC2Y 5AP.

28th November, 1977.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Tanker trade awaits Opec ruling ' on prices

With the Opec oil price meeting now just a few weeks
away hanging over the future
of the tanker market like a
dark cloud, business continues
at a brisk rate with no sign of
demand dropping off. Brokers
see the forthcoming meeting,
which is expected to agree an
off price jucrease of at least
the cent. As a potential

oil price increase of at least 5 per cent, as a potential 5 per cent, as a potential 5 per cent, as a potential 6 manual for the tanker could mean a full for the tanker market in the new year.

Oil companies are currently busy buying oil to beat the rise and this is creating the consistently strong demand

Last week was no exception.

After a quiet start Exxon was active mid-week and secured

Freight report

urree victs for Gulf to UK/ Continent trips at worldscale 28. Higher levels, including fix-tures at worldscale 29.25 and worldscale 29.5, were made while one Gulf to Japan book-ing was quoted at worldscale 31.

Interest also extended to ulcc's with Shell and Petronor both taking 340,000 tonners for Gulf to Europe voyages. Each company paid the same rate, worldscale 26, which was in itself a small improvement on

risel a small improvement on previous fixtures. Of the two, shell took the Sea Song, and Petronor the Wind Eagle.

Farther down the tonnage scale, the volume of chartering in the Gulf for smaller tankers (100,000 tons and below) also remain steady. A number of destinations in Africa, Asia and the Far East as well as the United States, appeared in the

David Robinson

Soviet grain harvest shortfall is causing red faces in the US

on Soviet purchases after the trading company's European revelation that this year's harvest in the Soviet Union is 10 informed that its final destination was unknown.

Only when the transaction on the Bob Bergoand, the United the United toon swinched from "unknown" to "Soviet Union".

These are however, other indications of intense Soviet in the West between now and Although the Soviet Union has strongly built up the size of

in the West between now and next September.

It is possible that the largest part of its needs have already been covered. The news that bad weather had cut the Soviet harvest to 194 million tonnes came from Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet Premier, in the midst of the Soviet jubilee celebrations. Many observers believe that he would not have made such an announcement if the bulk of its purchases had not already been purchases had not adready been

contracted. The secrecy surrounding the The secrecy surrounding the grain trade makes this difficult to verify. So far, only sales of a little over four million tonnes have been published. After the Soviet "grain raid" on the United States market in 1972, when massive purchases were made secretly while the American taxpayer was financing export incentives, the Congress has endeavoured to improve reporting procedures. A 1973 law stipulates that the USDA must be notified within 24 hours of the signing of any large sales the signing of any large sales

A 300,000 tonne sale of corn to the Soviet Union, which came to light last week, illustrates the way trading houses have managed to evade this regulation. The companies competing for the Soviet business have an obvious interest in Receiping to size quiet until the keeping its size quier until they have secured supplies from the producers. The mere rumour of a big Soviet sale can drive up prices of supplies and freight.

By a Special Correspondent

A keen watch is being kept
on Sovier purchases after the trading company's European revelation that this year's harsubsidiaries and the USDA was present lower than was actioned that its final destination of the control of the contr

Attention the soviet Union has strongly built up the size of its own bulk carrier fleet, it has recently chartered over 30 bulk grain carriers.

If the latest USDA predictions prove correct, the Soviet

Commodities

Union could be boying more grain this season than the 22.5 million tourses it purchased in 1972. This will not of necessity pull prices out of their present samp.

Expected Soviet wheat

Expected Soviet wheat imports of eight militon tonnes are put into perspective by the current world carryover of wheat stocks of almost 100m tonnes. The USDA predicts that these will be reduced to the still very high level of 85 milion tonnes by the pid of the 1977-78 seeson.

Bears abound in the feed-grain marker where the United States is expecting a record 202 million tonne crop. World stocks should rise hine million tonnes to 80 million by the end of the season. The United States surplus will outweigh falls in production in Australia and

gone some modest increases but this could be explained as but this could be explained as much by the Canadian-Australian and Argentine crop cuts as by the Soviet requirements. Prices on the Chicago market rose about six cents a bushel on the day Mr Brezhnev dropped his bombshell bur have since remained steady.

The language grain agree.

The long-term grain agreement signed between the United States and the Soviet Union in 1975 has helped accustom the world to a big Soviet presence in the market, Intended to even in the market, Intended to even out the Soviet Union's demands upon American suppliers, it placed a 6 million tonne minimum and an 8 million tonne maximum on Soviet grain purchases, which coold only be exceeded with the prior authorization of the USDA. Soviet negotiators, however, have managed to raise the ceiling for this year to 15 million tonnes. year to 15 million tonnes.

year to 15 million tonnes.

The long-term agreement also included provisions for sixmonthly inspections of the Soviet grain fields by USDA officials, with further exchange of information available upon request. It is this aspect of the agreement that is most likely to be reviewed as a result of the latest Soviet crop failure.

Pedfored USDA efficiely are

Red-faced USDA officials explained that they came to their overly optimistic 215 million tonne Soviet crop prediction on the basis of insufficient data They say that the Soviet Union must offer some more generous facilities if they are to have accurate estimates.

The problem is not simply the sheer size of the Soviet grain fields. A large proportion of

Argentina (due to bad weather) sheer size of the Soviet grand in Caucada (thue to the rockbottom prices).

The reduction in plantings, ordered by the USDA, is not likely to have much effect until the end of the season. It is known that the other grain damage may not be known. the crop is grown in marginal areas where bad weather can have a devastating effect. Some traders are fearful that even

Euromarkets

The Eurobond market was acting well last week even though the dollar was looking more sick on the foreign exchange market, writes AP-Dow

Toward the end of the week, prices of Eurodollar bonds rose by a quarter or a half point as a certain number of institutional investors started shopping round for chesp bonds.

"We have the feeling that a large amount of money is ready-for investment, so we want to

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank
Barclays Bank
Consolidated Credits
First London Secs
C. Hoere & Co ... *
Lloyds Bank
London Mercantile
Midland Bank
Nar Westminster Nar Westminster ... Rossminster Acc's ... Shenley Trust

TSB 6% Williams and Glyn's 6% # 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 5%, us to £25,000, $3^{\circ}e^{\circ}e$, over £25,000, $4^{\circ}e$,

M. J.H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

Armitage & Rhouse
Bardon Hill 141
Deborah Ord 102
Deborah 1715 CULS 212
Frederick Parker 146
2 Henry Sykes 106
0 Jackson Group 50
105
230

2,100 Airsprung Ord 42 367 Airsprung 18; % CULS 147 925 Armitage & Rhodes 37

James Burrough Robert Jenkins Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12", ULS

Unilock Holdings Walter Alexander

The Over-the-Counter Market

42

37 141

be sure we are not caught Eurobond prices (yields and premiums) short", one trader said.
Since the beginning of Octo Since the beginning of Octo-ber, the amount of publically offered straight Eurodollar issues has totalled only \$290m whereas the total in October and November of last year came to \$1,100m and dealers say that the dearth of new issues in recent weeks is finally begin-ning to have a salutary effect on market prices.

on market prices.

In particular, a \$30m 10-year issue of the Swedish city of Gothenburg was reported to be selling well thanks to its lofty coupon rate of 8.75 per cent and purchase fund arrange-ments which could retire enough bonds prior to maturity to reduce the average life of the amount outstanding to 7.86

However, an issue of Cavenham, a British food company run by financier, Sir James Goldsmith, fared badly in the aftermarket. Priced at 99.5 bearing 9.5 per cent to yield 9.58 per cent at maturity on December 15, 1987. The \$50m issue fell in the aftermarket to 97.25 bid, 97.75 offered. At the bid level, the yield was raised to 9.95 per cent.

More share prices

The following will be added to the London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Business News:

Commercial & Industrial Change Wares
Ditto 12 Per Cent Conv Pref
Oils
Charter Hall Finance

Charter Hall Finance

Price Change 'asi on Gross Yid Friday week Divep) 's 4.2

10.1 12.6 8.9 8.5 5.0 8.3 7.9 2.0 10.0 5.7 8.2 16.6 10.9 7.4

5.1 17.5 11.5 2.4 5.0 6.0 27.0

12.0 7.0 6.4

5.7 9.7 8.2

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Avco 94 1985 102	8.79	REDK 974 1982 1015 9.09
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MacMillan Blood 9 1992 1005	8.96	Fastman Kodak 41, 1000 90 60 93
Vidtand Int 8 1992 . 990	8.81	Fairchild Cars 54, 1991 85L 59.60
NCB 6 1987 96	8.61	FAME 5 1098
(at West 4 1986 1021	8.56	Ford 6 1986
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CANADIAN DOLLARS		Xerox Corp 5 1988 80 130.63
lyco 9 1982 100	3.24	Source: Kidder - Pashody, Securities
SM-Rt 8 1982 . 99%	8.90	Limited

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

	_ '			_	
	Latest price	Prov	Haware Sid 74 Deb 13 5 2 24-2004 Do 74 Ln 96-91 Do 8 38-93 Imperial Gp 4 Ln 75- 80 73 2004-05	Latest Price	Prov
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All Pty Fidgs 9' La	701	70%	Do 7 Ln 86-91	71 · 42 · 75	24、
All Brew 6's Deb	651	60 691 74	Do 8 '88-43 Imperial Gp 4 La '75-		77%
Do 7 La 43-98	651 64.1	69C	Do 7 2004-09	88 • 62 • 86 •	981 54 - 891
AB Foods 5's Ln 87-	21p	24	Do 7' 2004-05 Do 10' Ln '90-95 Initial Services 8 Ln '88-93	86	- 80°
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86 Mt 64 Den 81	741a	74%	Lucas Ind 7% 83-85	68 75 62 -	68** 78
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Barclays Int T. Ln	7414	76	Wat West Bank 9 In	90.4	924.*
Bess Char 5- La '87-	734	724	1993 Rest Morte 61- 1m 176	84's	88
Do 74 Ln 192-07	70	70	Metal Box 10°s Ln '92- Midland Bank 10°s Ln '93- Not West Bank 9 Ln '193- Rank Hovis 6°s Ln '76- 51 6°s Ln '85-88	68. 88	88 70*
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Boots 6 Ln 78-83	70°	70°s 73°s 73°s	'98	55%	54
Briden 8 Deb '88-95	70 86	. 66.	Bainsbury (J.) T. Deb	72.4	68
Brit Am Teb 7 Ln '82-	81'-	844	Scot Newcastle 5% Dob	72.4	68 811
Brij Leyland 6 '98-2008 Do 7'- Ln '87-92	84" 34 46" 45"	84^ 36 47	Sicush Est 7 Deb	72	72
87 Bril Leyland 6 '98-2008 Do 7'- Ln '98-3003 Do 8 Ln '98-3003 Bril Petrol 5 Deb '74-		47	Smith (W. H.) 51, Ln Scillers / Deb '73-'5	38	
9-10 Ober # 100.00	87	071, * 87 -	Bainsbury (J.) T. Deb 28-03 Scot Newcastle 5's Dob Do T. Deb '89-94 Sreugh Ber T. Deb 18-90 R.) 5's [n 5:illers 'Deb '74-75 Do T. Deb '84-95 Tate & Lyle Ts. Deb 189-94 Thomson Org 5 Deb	75	763
Bridge Bond 5's Ln 2003-08 Do 7 2003-08 Burmah Oll 6's Ln '78-	_		Tate & Lyle T. Deb 180.95 Thomson Org 5 Deb 181.95 Togla 4. Pg Deb 185.95 Togla 4. Pg Deb	69	69
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	5R	MAI	Watney 7', Ln '94-99 Do 8 Ln '90-95 Whitesad 7', Ln '95-	75 66	77 66
C6 Do 7 82-87 Do 7 Deb C9-94	77	73-	Whithread 74 Ln '95-	72	
Do 7% Deb 199-94. Debenham 6% 3nd Deb Do 61 ln 86-91 Do 7% Ln 2002-47 Distillers 7% Ln 188-45 Dunlop 6% Deb 185-90 Emitish Elec 6 Deb 80-85	623	62 65 66 75 67	Whithread 7. In '95- 95 pt. In '96-200 S CONVERTIBLES Adwest 8 '89-94 AB 1000 T1 '94 - 200 T1 '94 - 200 T1 '94 - 200 T1 '95 T1	63°.	66 .
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"81-89 Gallaher 6 Ln '83-85 Geo Acc 7, '72-97 GEC 7', '87-92 Do 7', '88-95 Glazo 7', '85-95 Ciproved 10', Ln '94-	603 67	74.	Ind and Gen 4's 194-99	6H."	119 113
GEC 71, 87-93	74	73 73 32',	MCPC 5 '89-94	9H's 108 92	47
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CHARTERHALL

Finance Holdings Limited

Extracts from the Statement of the Chairman Mr. Derek G. Williams to the Members at the Annual General Meeting on 25th November, 1977.

- O There has been further advancement in the development of the Group's North Sea Oil interests, which represent the major part of its assets and future earning potential.
- British Petroleum has acquired a substantial interest in Licence P.241 which covers Blocks 21/1 and 21/6 North Sea and b.came Operator to the Consortium. The Buchan Field is in Block 21/1.
- The Charterhall Group now holds an indirect interest representing a 4.7.30 per cent net production interest in the Buchan area, and a 4.7.30 per cent working interest in the Non-Buchan area as well as a direct working interest of I per cent in the whole area covered by Licence P.241. The current year has seen development of the American Subsidiary which is now producing income from its natural gas operations.
- In Australia exploration work has been resumed on the Mr. Keith venture.
- The financial companies acquired in the previous year have provided sufficient profits to cover the operating expenses of the Group and leave a surplus of £109,738. The Company's name is being changed to Charterhall Limited. Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from The Serietary, Charterfull Finance Holdings Limited, Sutherland House, Brighton Road, Sutton Surrey SM2 5BA.

Indian sugar consumntion

C. Czarnikow Ltd said in its latest sugar review that India must encourage expansion of its domestic consumption from the 6.6 kilos per head of last year if it is to avoid restricting producnon or further growth of stocks.

A move in this direction was taken this week with the substantial reductions in interval excise duties, but Czarnikow said it remains to be seen whether and to what extent this encourages increased sucrose usage or just a spitch from non-centrifugal

The need to increase domestic consumption follows a sharp drop in exports in the first half of 1977 and a production increase resulting in expended stocks of 641,000 toutes at end-July.

NY Coffee Exchange

New York, Nov 25.—The New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange has not increased margins, despite persistent rumours to the con-rary, the president, Mr Ben Corn-said. He did not say whether the exchange has plans to increase the margins.—Reuter.

Australian wool prices Sydney, Nov 25.—Australia's National Council of Wool Selling Brokers reports that Australian wool-prices eased overall this week

despite the continuing burst of demand from Eastern Europe and the USSR in particular. The whole clip market indicator closed on 303 cents a kilo clean, one cent down on last week. The trade bought 76.5 per cent of the 136,417 bales offered at Goulburn, Portland, Adelaide and Fremantle,

•	Unit Trust Pric	es—change on th	e week FT Index cham	ge on week 466.0—14.5(3.0%)
-	Pend On Current Current Office Work Trust . Bid Office Vield	Prof Care Wend on Current Otto: Week Trust Bid Offer Vield M & G Securities.	Prev Ch'go Wend on Offer Week Trust Bid Offer Yield	Prev Ch'80 Wood op Offer Week Trant Bud Offer Vield
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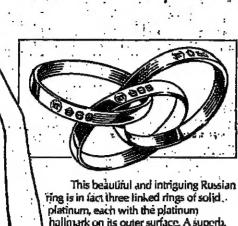
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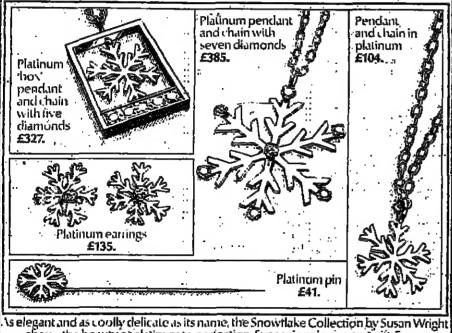
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A. Beer Pack 24 bottles Lowenbrau Beer, one of the world's most famous beers.

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HOW TO ENTER

First study the guide carefully. Then answer in full three simple questions. (The answers are all in the advertisements in today's Guide k.

Christmas Gift Guide **Competition Number 5**

Where would you find a supwflake Spring flowers early? How could you get to work on time?

Now put yourself in Santa's snow books, Your sleigh is so laden and time so short that you're not likely to consider traffic wardens every time you pull Rudolph to a stop, Imagina your reaction when you are summonsed for parking in a restricted zone,

Then write a 100 word letter to the Clerk of the Magistrates. You are going to plead natigating circumstances. After all The Times Christmas Gift Guide has made so much extra work this year you can't be expected to notice every yellow line. And remember, a touch of jovidity will probably soften the judicial heart.

Then send us your letter, remembering to enclose your full name and address, and indicating which prize you would like to receive should you win.

Three entrants must win every day the Guide published. Closing date for today's competition, days after today's date. Post this entry to: THE TIMES CHRISTMAS CIFT GUIDE COMPETITION, No. 12 Coley Street, London WC009YT.

The names and addresses of the winners will be: published in The Times. The decision of the judges is final. All entries will be judged on their literary

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Silver itself could not be used for this special Times Silver Jubilee Mug, as it is not a sufficiently hard metal, and so an extract from the. relevant 1952 Times is printed in pure platinum on a white ceramic base.

The words "The Times" appear as they did with the Royal Device used between 1951-1953. This special Jubilee Mug is available in limited quantities only, as no more Silver Jubilee items may be manufactured after October 1st, 1977. Individually boxed, the mug costs £2.50 and will make the ideal gift for Jubilee year.

Please complete the coupon in clear capitals. U.K. addresses only. Normal delivery within 28 days from receipt of your order. Inquiries, not orders, to Christine Westwood, 01-637 7951-

Send to: Jubilee Mug Offer, 13 Ogle Street, London WTP 7LG. I would like Times Jubilee Mug(s) at £2.50 each and my cheque made out to Selective Marketplace Limited for £...... is enclosed

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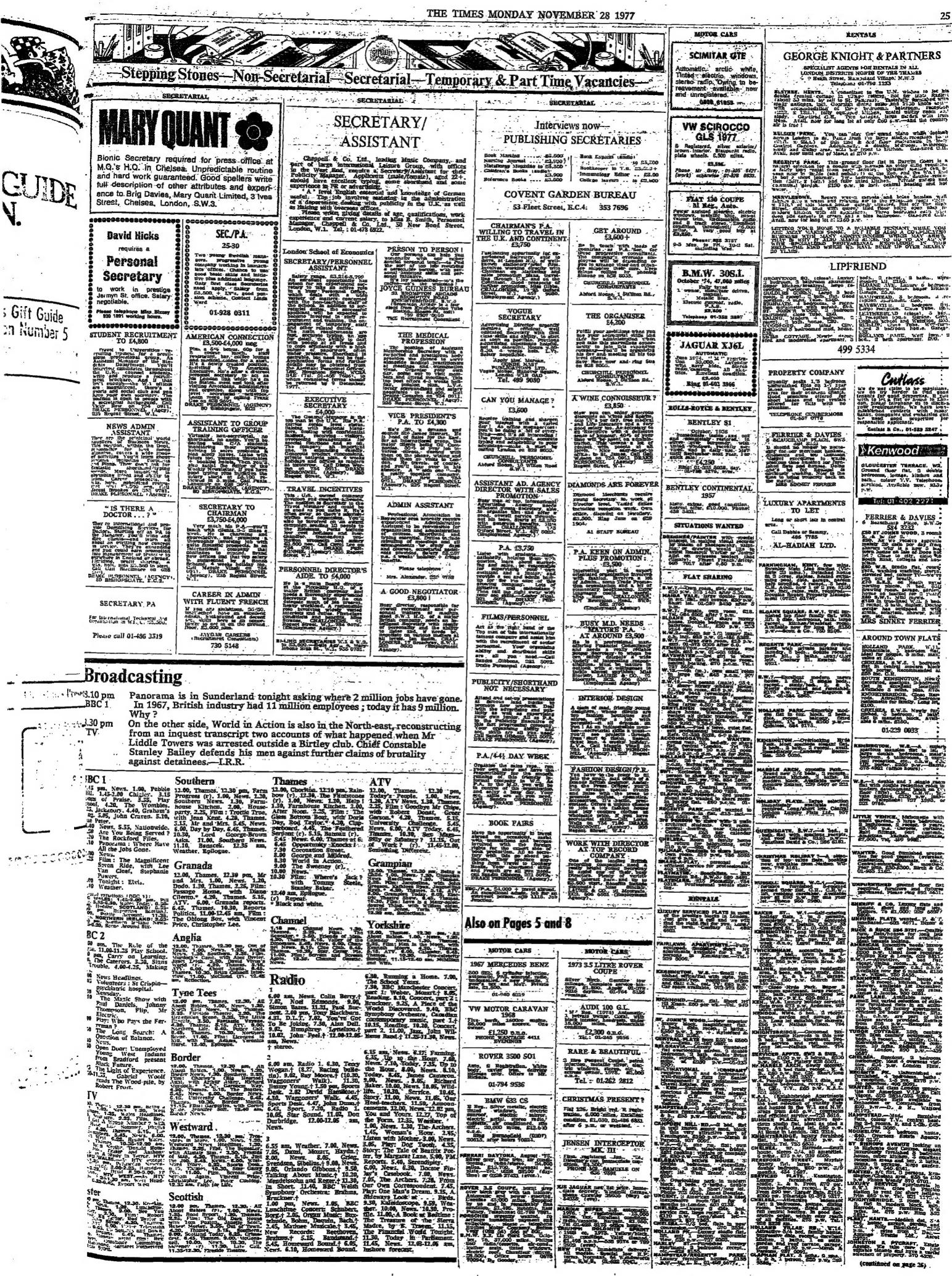
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PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 25

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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The Animan General Meeting
will be herd in the main dehetting hall of the Union
Octored Road, Marketster, at
1 D.m. on Wedar, day, at
Doccarber, 1077, at which the
andited accounts to the UniverLift of Manchester Union for
the year unied 3712 June,
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Chauffelli a Housekeers.
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"ME was to the world, and the world was made by him, and the world knew him hat, He cambridgh his own, and his own received him not."—St. John 1:

BIRTHS RREEN—On November 24th to Autenna and Peter—a son University (17)-but CAMPRELL—On November 26th, it (18)-but these Wyld) and inclusived daughter (Caroline James daughter (Caroline ince Sickien and Paints of the Since Sickien and Paints, and Louise, a state of the Sickien Sickien and Paints and Sickien Sic Lougher, Normaber 21th at Lougher, Normaber 21th at Liethodie Hospital, Ruchetter, Minnesols to Diana (see Liddaughter. MACLEY—On 25rd Northber. TO Franc S (new Ryan) and

DEATHS

ACROSS

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,770

DEATHS ERRYMAN On November 36th, peaceroliv, at Respett, Lambort Enryman, aged to Freats, beloved father of Nancy, Frank (Mainwi) and 1911, formers of Nancy, Frank (Mainwi) and 1911, formers of New States, Carmatorium, Balcomes Road, Worth, pear Cruwley, Sark (Carmatorium, Balcomes Sox, on Thursday, 1st December, 31 2.15 p.m., Family Boxons only, obcase. ber. 21-15 p.m. Family Boxors

BIAKSLEY.—On November 26th,
1977, in her Seith, year,
boxechuly. Dorbins, which of
J. H. Blaizley. MG. TD. daughter
of E. B. Owen. FRCB and well
leved num of John and Mary
and Grannel to Johnthan and
Richard. Funeral private and no
Rowers at her own reguest.

BROWN.—On November 25, 1977
at The Limet. Darkford. Kent. In
his 97th ver. Maler Robert
Andrew William Brown. M.C.,
illio of The Queen's Own Royal
West Remt Regiment and for many
years secretary of the London
Manicipal Society, beloved hushend of the kie Bessie Logies and
father of Robert and Edward.
I uneral service at Horton Kriby
Parish Church on Thursdey.
Decomber 1st at 2.20 p.m., foltweed by private cresultion at
Elifam Crematorium Family
Royers only, but the delivery
donations in the to the Edward
Rome. Churchill Court.
British Leeton
Rome. Churchill Court.
British Leeton Romenber 25th,
BULLERWELL—On November 25th,

Discrete Market Communication of the Communication

of Painey Lid. by 12.00. NUMBL.—On November 34th. 123 anddenly while visiting broads in England. His Binhaess Bahadar Simh. Maharao Raja of Bundi.

M.C. Dr. 25th November, Praces Marchinelon, of Trotts Barerth, Petworth, Sassex, after a short illness. Service at St Mary's Church, Petworth, on Thursday, 1st December, on Thursday, 1st December, on Spin, Flowers to L. F. Lipiott & Son, Michael 264.

Documber 2nd at 2.50 p.m.

(AMSON, LEONARD G.—On Ahri
November, 1977, speed 65 set
Eveniam of the property of London Livery
Contisting of London Livery
Contisting of London Livery
Contisting of London Livery
all married. No flowers, please,
Donalisms to Cancer Received the
desired. France Received to
Solinia Cancer Received November, 20.18 s.m.
November, 20.18 s.m.

of the St Maryanasa artists, sud-denty, at his home, Steward Ross, O.S.Z., C.Eng., f. L.Mar.S., ter-merty of Shawind, Glasgow. Beloved husband of the late blabel and loving lather of James and Betty. Funeral Service at Brazi-apear Crematerium, Rutsip on Friday, December 2nd at 121 noon.

Beloved husehad of the site same and loving Latter of James and Loving Latter of James and Berly Formula Survey of James and Berly Formula Survey and Latter of James and Latter of Latter

2101. On AMERICA, WILLIAM RENRY, CAMERINARY, WILLIAM RENRY, WILLIAM RENRY, LAMBRE 1997. On November 21th, peacefully in the London Hospital, Pumera Brilly, and, No lotters or Dowers places.

5 Proposal noted ? (8).

gold, perhaps (6).

new arrangement (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,769

1 Abundance of flowers in the 6 More rate reforms—about promised land? (4, 3, 5). ton (5).

9 Easily managed to get back 7 One ringing round a botani

11 The rest of those letters 14 Half upset about two being about Rez ? (6).

about Res? (6).

12 Craft of certain bowlers, including Test opener (8).

16 Within a month crazy Rita because family head (9).

13 Peg has returned to suidler, best alres makes (5).

15 Solidly-built but stupid lot of people 2 (8).

15 Members of a band of com15 Members of a band of com18 Weapon taken up to obtain
18 Weapon taken up to obtain
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29 or have been up to obtain
20 or have been

18 Sad you drank it? No gold, perhaps (6).
longer (8).

19 Follows end of arms discus-sions (6).

22 Part of The Tempest on TV say? (5).

21 Direction shows good Scots ancestry—not half ! (8). 24 The 1984 man, actually (5).

23 Capital in sterling is good 25 Husband finds ghi's upset

26 Letters written, one deman-

ding resin (5).

27 It's going up in building?

Maybe it's a scare (9).

28 Drier used in a variety of

1 Satisfied with carriers on

3 A period of solar decline 4 Experts—no good up to a

point (4).

hotel's chores (7.5).

10 Work in some form? (5). 8 Spirited play? (6).

DEATHS MURPIT: — On 2-th Notamber, peacefully in bospital. Lavrenum Harold: bojoved intebused of Dick, and dear isther of Jane. MURPHY.—On 2-th Notamber, 25 Murphy, M.B.B.S., D.L.O., of Bahrain and proviously of Derset, husband of Laid, father of Caroline and Seraid, dear son of Poyells and Gravies, belowed brother of Vincent and Dardre. Puneral Bahrain, Sunday, November, 27th — On 25th November, 1977, peace-fully at Heather road Hospital. Ascot. Eve'ya hiary Outs. In (ree Likishe):es) widow of the late James his Outran. Dessry loved modifier of Maryaret and Alan and mach boleved grand-mother. Potterni arrangements later.

Descriptions and market in Commentary and Alam and market followed grand-mother. Figure arrangements and Alam and market followed grand-mother. Figure arrangements plater.

Polity ouddendy, at The Tops. Revember. 1977. suddendy, at The Tops. 1985.

Sieses, Cornwall, Betty Raiot, beloved states of Vivyan, Iony and Angels. Fireful private, ionity flowers out; Denaldous if desired to the British Legion. Earl Haig Fund.

RAMBAUT.—On November 25th. 1977. at hume. Rugh, hashand of Siepharie, in his Eard fear, Service Kenninghall Church, Nortone. Thursday, December 1st. 13-nown. No flowers. Please, no inters.

ROSINSON:—On November 25th peacethily at home, lack Alishir, much forwers. Please, no inters.

ROSINSON:—On November 25th peacethily at home, lack Alishir, much forward for the beautions if desired in Cornations of Victorial-inclination of Thursday. The Cornations of the Sammy November 25th peacethily at home for Beautions. If the Sammy November 25th Andr. Fundal service. Appropriate of the Sammy November 25th Andr. Fundal service. Oxford Crematorium. November 25th Andr. Fundal service. Oxford Crematorium. And Indian February Formers only. November 25th November. 1977. In hospital, Brian Tooks. And Crematorium. And Sammy Rose. In November. 1977. In hospital, Brian Tooks. And Sammy November 25th November. 1977. In hospital, Brian Tooks. 21 St. 1981. F.C.A. Fundal at Glober Crematorium. And Michael Cond. 18 St. 1981. P.C.A. Fundal at Glober Crematorium. And Michael Cond. 18 St. 1981. P.C.A. Fundal at Glober Crematorium. And Michael Cond. 18 St. 1981. P.C.A. Fundal at Glober Crematorium. And Michael Cond. 18 St. 1981. P.C.A. Fundal at Glober Crematorium. And Michael Cond. 18 St. 1981. P.C.A. Fundal at Glober Crematorium. And Michael Cond. 18 St. 1981. P.C.A. Fundal at Glober Crematorium. And Michael Cond. 18 St. 1981. P.C.A. Fundal at Glober Crematorium. And Michael Cond. 18 St. 1981. P.C.A. Fundal at Glober Crematorium. And Michael Cond. 18 St. 1981. P.C.A. Fundal at Glober Crematorium. And Michael Cond. 18 St. 19 S YOUR HOUSE TOO LARGE?
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DAY, KAPHERINE B.—1957. Tens
paison: Directons memodes
remain.—D. Percions memodes
remain.—D. Bectons Q.C., in
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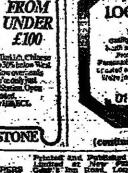


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